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PAT. No. 471,276.

Press- Oct- 1- 1913

News. Oct-1-1913.

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Woman Who Sought Training Under McAfee to Testify at Probe.

QUIZ TO GO FAR BACK

Student Assigned to Patients With Virulent Malady is Charge.

Members of the council committee appointed by Mayor Baker to investigate charges of inefficiency against Howell Wright, superintendent of City hospital, will thoroughly canvass the record of Dr. J. D. McAfee, who preceded Wright.

This became apparent Wednesday when Mrs. C. G. Gaiser, 15804 Detroit-av, was summoned to appear before the committee at 2 p. m., starting time of the investigation.

Mrs. Gaiser, expected to be one of the star witnesses, will charge that she and four other members of a Y. W. C. A. nurses' training class contracted a virulent disease last January when they went to City hospital for practice work. That was when McAfee was superintendent.

Practice on Children?

Mrs. Gaiser also charges that at that time children from orphanages were brought to the institution, where their tonsils were removed by physicians who desired the practice. Many of these children, she charges, did not require such operations.

"In the ward where 21 convalescents were kept were six patients suffering from an unspeakable disease," said Mrs. Gaiser Wednesday. "There was but one toilet for all of the 21 patients.

"When our Y. W. C. A. class went to the hospital we were told to wash the patients afflicted with the dangerous malady. One pupil, a girl just out of high school, fainted when she saw the patient assigned to her.

"Later, when it became apparent we had contracted the disease, the Y. W. C. A. called in Dr. George W. Crile and three other physicians. They finally pronounced us cured, due to the timely treatment.

Says Patients Were Unattended.

"Afterward I learned that the hospital couldn't get trained nurses to care for these six patients, and that untrained attendants were employed.

"During my visits to the hospital I saw patients, too weak to feed themselves, go unatended."

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Mrs. Gaiser says she complained to Mayor Baker, and that a few days later Dr. McAfee resigned. She says Dr. McAfee didn't assign the class to the dangerous patients. That was done by a nurse, according to Mrs. Gaiser.

Doctors to Testify.

Seven witnesses, doctors and nurses, all expected to give an unfavorable report of the hospital management since July 1, when Wri[illegible] superintendency, [illegible]ght took [illegible] were on hand for the inves[illegible]tion.

Wright intimated Wednesday that his testimony would show a plot to "get his scalp," and that the charges are "trumped uu" to get the hospital back under the old policies discarded when he took charge.

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'BAKER CODE' DEEP SECRET

The public isn't going to find out from Mayor Baker when and how he intends to reorganize the city government under the new charter.

It's just as delicate a subject with the mayor as it is with city council which Monday night laid on the table a resolution by Councilman Newell asking that the reorganization ordinances be prepared at once.

"I haven't anything to say on the subject," Baker said Wednesday.

Under the provisions of the new city charter adopted three months ago the number, salaries and duties of practically all city officials will be readjusted to take effect January 1.

The Democratic "group" plans to delay the ordinances until after election. City Solicitor Wilcox said Wednesday no work has been done on the ordinances. He didn't know when it would be done.

BAKER BOOSTS NON-PARTISANS; ALL ARE DEMS

Leaders of the Mayor Baker "group" announced Wednesday that the mayor has picked a slate of nonpartisan candidates for city council. By a remarkable coincidence the mayor's choices are all Democrats except one.

In Ward 20 Baker has picked Paul S. Knight, a Progressive. Knight, however, is a brother of the college boy Baker named as a $3,000 a year deputy under County Clerk Haserodt. Baker couldn't get a Democrat to run in the Twentieth, it is said. W. B. Woods, Republican, now represents the ward.

In the Tenth there are five members of the Baker "group" running for council. Baker hasn't picked his man yet, but will. In the Twelfth Baker is backing A. A. Benesch, who lives in the Twentieth, against present Councilman Alex Bernstein, Republican.

Harry L. Davis, mayoralty nominee, Wednesday declared he really believes in non-partisan elections and for that reason will not pick a partisan slate of councilmanic candidates.

"I have told several candidates who have spoken to me about it that I will take no part in the councilmanic fight," Davis said.

The board of elections met Wednesday to hear complaints against the petitions of several councilmanic candidates. Charges were made that they are irregular.

BOSTON MAYOR URGES WORK ON LAKE FRONT

Visitor Advises Cleveland to Obtain Speedy Government Aid for Improvement of River and Harbor.

Cleveland ought to obtain speedy and liberal government aid in improving its waterfront, was the declaration of Mayor J. F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, at a luncheon of 400 members of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The Boston mayor previously had inspected Cleveland's river and harbor facilities. While Mayor Fitzgerald was talking on civic problems his two daughters, Rose and Agnes, were giving Cleveland a hurried inspection.

"Why should the present generation wait twenty-five years to have the water front remodeled?" asked the speaker. "The men who oppose appropriations to help river and harbor conditions must be stupid, indeed. The government could readily spend $150,000,000 annually on such work, for our commerce affects 100,000,000 people.

"We must have cheap transportation to compete with ocean traffic following the opening of the Panama Canal. If the market conditions were right the railroads would spend billions on improvements but they can't get the capital."

Boston's mayor was introduced by President Warren S. Hayden, of the chamber. Mayor Baker was a guest.

In the afternoon Mayor Fitzgerald accompanied Superintendent Alber, of the park department of the city, on an inspection trip along the Cuyahoga River and to the ore docks.

"Your parks are as beautiful as ours, almost," said Miss Rose Fitzgerald, as she stopped a moment. Miss Fitzgerald chatted gaily for two minutes of convent days in New York and Germany, politics in Boston, the closing of religious schools in France, what she had seen yesterday in Cleveland, what she expected to see today in St. Louis, and all in the soft voice of the Bostonese. With her was her sister, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, a blonde beauty in a smartly tailored gown of dark blue and frilly blouse of white chiffon. Mayor Fitzgerald and his daughters left for St. Louis in the afternoon.

PLANS OF CHARTER FRAMERS WILL BE IGNORED BY BAKER

Mayor Plans to Put Through Council Home Rule Ordinances Before First of Year.

DEMANDS SALARY LISTS BE MADE PUBLIC AT ONCE

Newell Would Prevent Allowing Democrats to Make Pay of Republicans Low.

Home rule legislation enacted by the city council prior to January 1 would be in disregard of the intentions of the commissioners who framed Cleveland's new city charter, Mayo Fesler, secretary of the commission, declared yesterday.

Mayor Baker and the city administration plan to introduce legislation reorganizing city departments in the city council November 10 and pass it November 24. City Solicitor Wilcox in an informal ruling has held that the city council has this power. He will soon begin the preparation of the necessary legislation.

Effective January 1.

"It was plainly not the intention of the charter commission to have this work done by the present council," said Mr. Fesler. "I think the charter schedule makes this clear. It says that, for the purpose of establishing departments, divisions and offices, and distributing the functions thereof, the charter shall take effect on the first day of January, 1914."

The Civic League plans to appoint a committee to co-operate with city officials in the preparation of legislation. Mr. Fesler says, but will not do so until after the November election. By that time most of the ordinances will have been drafted if the present plans of the city administration are carried out.

Try to Kill Resolution.

Learning of the plans of the administration to pass home rule legislation before January 1, Councilman Lyman Newell has introduced a resolution in the city council calling for the finance committee to make public the proposed schedule of salaries before the November election.

"If the present Democratic council is going to fix the salaries, the public is entitled to know their plans before the election," said Mr. Newell yesterday. "In case of a Republican victory it would be possible for the Democratic council to make salaries so low difficulty would be experienced in getting desirable men to take office."

The Democratic majority made an effort to kill Mr. Newell's resolution by referring it to the judiciary and finance committees.

DAVIS TO KEEP OUT OF COUNCIL RACES IN WARDS

Mayoralty Candidate Tells Aspirants He Will Not Follow Baker in Endorsing Favorites.

PROTESTS ON PETITIONS ARE TO BE FILED TODAY

Irregularities Found in Names Liable to Keep Several Off Ballots.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Candidates for council had it impressed on them last night that Harry L. Davis and his non-partisan organization would play no favorites in the ward contests for election to the city's legislative body.

Although Mayor Baker's "group" has been instructed to work for the election of a council candidate in each ward who has been indorsed by the Democratic organization, Mr. Davis takes the stand that the people of each ward are best fitted to select the man they want to represent them.

Tell of Conditions.

All candidates for the council from the Eleventh, Twelfth and Eighteenth wards who attended the organization meeting of workers in those wards at the Davis headquarters last night were given the opportunity to tell of the conditions in their districts, but were requested to confine their remarks to the mayoralty situation.

Those who spoke were Alex. Bernstein, of the Twelfth ward, and J. G. Tomson and George E. Skinkle, of the Eighteenth ward, and W. S. FitzGerald, of the Eleventh ward, chairman of the Davis campaign committee.

Protests are likely to be filed with the board of elections today against the acceptance of nominating petitions filed by several candidates for council.

The board of elections will meet at 10 o'clock this morning, at which time such protests as may be filed will receive consideration.

The clerical staff of the election board has made an examination of all nominating petitions to ascertain if they comply with the charter provisions.

Admits Irregularities.

W. B. Gongwer, clerk of the board, declined yesterday to say what had been discovered relative to irregularities in petitions, but admitted there were questions connected with the legality of some of them which the board would have to pass on. He had heard the rumor that protests were to be filed against the acceptance of certain petitions.

There was talk in political circles that protests might be filed by voters in the Fifteenth and Twenty-second wards against the petitions of one or more candidates from each of these wards.

Examination of the petitions, it is said, reveals that in some instances signatures had been written in pencil, that names of several persons on petitions were apparently written by the same hand, that certain signatures are of men whose names cannot be found in the registration lists, and that the signatures of some men appear on the petitions of more than one candidate for the same office.

Candidates Cautious.

Most of the council candidates took care to file a sufficient number of names on their petition to guard against any irregularities, but a number of petitions contain few more signatures than the 200 required under the charter.

Such citizens as visit the precinct election booths tomorrow to register for the November election must do so on their own initiative. The political organizations supporting Harry L. Davis and Newton D. Baker, rival candidates for the office of mayor, will not make a concerted effort to get voters to the booths the first day of registration.

The Davis forces are still engaged in building their non-partisan organization and will wait until next week before making a special effort for registration. The Democratic "group," it is announced, may not meet until next week to receive instructions from Mayor Baker and his political lieutenants in the organization regarding registration effort. The Democratic organization has been driven from its old meeting place in Weber's Hall by the City Club and is making arrangements to hold its gatherings in Acme Hall on E. 9th street. The campaign will open there Tuesday, October 7.

Register Tomorrow.

Citizens who register tomorrow will aid the organizations and save them much work on the remaining days of registration.

Every man and woman who desires to vote in November must register anew this fall. Previous registrations will not count. The booths in the 459 voting precincts in Cleveland will be open for registration tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Meetings will be held tonight in the Davis headquarters, 210 Society for Savings building, by workers from the Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards. Mr. Davis will address them and the workers will take preliminary steps toward organizing their wards.

The Third Ward Baker Club will meet tonight at McNess Hall, W. 65th street and Madison avenue. County Clerk E. B. Haserodt and P. W. Stanton, endorsed for councilman by the Democratic executive committee, will be the speakers.

Seventh Warders Organize.

The Seventh Ward Harry L. Davis Club was organized last night in a meeting of Seventh ward citizens at Finkbeiner's Hall, Starkweather avenue and W. 10th street. Several candidates for council spoke at the meeting.

Walter W. Schuk was elected president; Frank C. Nieman, vice president; C. A. Seacrist, secretary; W. W. Wheeler, treasurer, and Andrew McLear, sergeant-at-arms. The next meeting of the club will be the evening of October 7.

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Plain Dealer 3

Oct-2-1913.

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Boston Mayor Lauds 'Beantown,' of Course, Yet Admits Our Prowess.

'War for Inland Waterways,' He Tells Chamber Meet Listeners.

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This was the message brought to Cleveland yesterday by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and delivered to a large audience at the first of the season's series of noonday luncheons held by the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber auditorium.

John F. Fitzgerald is not only mayor of Boston, but he is also booster for Boston customs and achievements. Much of his address had to do with Boston's accomplishments, but he declared he was deeply impressed with Cleveland, which, he said, is apparently on the eve of another boom.

"It's a great pleasure for me to come out here from the top of the universe and give you the opportunity to gaze on the mayor of the fifth city," observed Mayor Fitzgerald in opening.

"We expect to see many of you in Boston in future. Boston has now the North German Lloyd, the Hamburg-American and a line to Russia.

"If you are European travelers you may come to Boston instead of to New York where you would see the Great White Way and stay up until 2 o'clock in the morning. In Boston you will have to go to bed at midnight, for we close everything at 12 o'clock."

The railroad situation in the United States was criticized by the mayor, who said federal laws hamper railroad development and the public does not want to invest in railroad securities.

"The porter told me this morning that when trains are on time near Cleveland, they're late getting into the station because two trains can't come in on the same track," said Fitzgerald. "I am glad to hear that Cleveland is about to increase its railroad facilities by the erection of a new depot.

"We take $9,000,000,000 in produce the soil of the United States ...tional debt is only ...

MAYOR WILL FIGHT FOR COUNCIL SLATE

Baker to Wage Strong Campaign to Land Candidates He Wants in Office.

Backs Bull Moose in Ward Kohler Wants to Represent.

DAVIS SAYS 'HANDS OFF'

Mayoralty Seeker Declares He Thinks Ward Voters Can Best Pick Their Councilmen and Won't Indorse Any Candidates—Davis Organization Believes Battles Between Democrats Seeking Seats in Council Will Cut Up Vote So That Anti-Baker Men Will Slide In.

ADMINISTRATION'S SLATE

WARD 1—MARTIN O'DEE.
WARD 2—ROBERT J. KOCH.
WARD 3—P. W. STANTON.
WARD 4—CHARLES MARQUARDT.
WARD 5—P. V. KALINA.
WARD 6—LOUIS J. ZEPP.
WARD 7—DAVID MOYLAN.
WARD 8—W. J. HORRIGAN.
WARD 9—JAMES J. McGINTY.
WARD 10—Undecided.
WARD 11—LEWIS N. FOVARGUE.
WARD 12—A. A. BENESCH.
WARD 13—JAMES E. VOTAVA.
WARD 14—JOSEPH PELCINSKI.
WARD 15—W. F. THOMPSON.
WARD 16—H. L. FRENCH.
WARD 17—W. L. WAGNER.
ARD 18—E. M. BIEDER.
WARD 19—WILLIAM STOLTE.
WARD 20—PAUL S. KNIGHT.
WARD 21—JOHN F. DURKIN.
WARD 22—E. A. MEYERS.
WARD 23—ADAM DAMM.
WARD 24—ROBERT FOSTER.
WARD 25—J. E. SMITH.
WARD 26—WILLIAM ROLF.

A vigorous councilmanic campaign is to be undertaken by the Baker organization, it was learned yesterday, in addition to the fight for the re-election of the mayor.

It was stated yesterday by a principal official of the Baker organization that a council slate containing a candidate in all but one of the twenty-six wards will be backed for election as Mayor Baker moves with his tent from one ward to another.

This one exception, it was stated, is Ward 10, where there are six candidates. There may be no choice urged in this ward, it was said, which will permit the six candidates to fight among themselves for a council berth. Five of the six candidates in Ward 10 have been identified with the Democratic organization.

Old Slate Revived.

Harry L. Davis, opposing Baker for the mayoralty, on the other hand announced last night that neither he nor his organization will take any part in the council fight.

Davis said he already has told several council candidates in various wards who have asked him for his support that he will not interfere.

"I am of the opinion that the people of the various wards are better able to pick out the best man to represent them in the next council than I am," said Davis. "Therefore, I shall take no part."

The council slate to be supported by the Baker organization, as announced yesterday, is practically the same as the council slate announced by the Democratic organization previous to the primary election and before the nonpartisan election provision of the city charter was sustained by the state supreme court.

In many respects the Baker council slate is comprised of present Democratic councilmen.

In one instance however, (Ward 20), Paul S. Knight, identified last year with the Bull Moose party, is to be backed by the Baker organization. Knight is running against William B. Woods, present Republican councilman from that ward, and Fred Kohler, former police chief.

Hot Fight Expected.

A hot fight is anticipated in Ward 12, where A. A. Benesch, present Democratic councilman, is a candidate against Alexander Bernstein, present Republican councilman from that ward. Benesch, a resident of Ward 20 and councilman-at-large, is seeking to wrest the honors from Bernstein.

In twenty out of the twenty-six wards there are two or more council candidates who have been identified with the Democratic organization. In some of these twenty wards there are as high as five or six candidates known as Democrats.

Davis organization workers hope that because of the fights among Democratic council candidates serious difficulties will arise in Baker organization plans and that an anti-Baker majority will be in the next council. They are working to this end.

In a number of the wards the Progressives have entered council candidates. This added complication, Davis supporters hope, wil cause a further split in the Baker council slate vote. Socialists too, have entered candidates in a dozen wards.

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The first meeting of the Baker city organization will be held in Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st S. E., next Tuesday night, Oct. 7, it was decided yesterday afternoon. Plans first arranged were for the meeting to be held next week Thursday. Next Thursday, however, is the second day of registration, and the date of the meeting was changed.

The meeting next Tuesday night will be the real opening of Mayor Baker's campaign. He will address the ward and precinct workers, outline plans for getting out electors for registration, also other campaign plans.

A meeting of the Third Ward Baker organization will be held tonight in McNess' hall, Madison-av N. W. and W. 65th-st. E. B. Haserodt, county clerk of courts, and P. W. Stanton, Baker organization's council candidate from that ward, will be the speakers.

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CALL BAKER UNFAIR

Motions of Labor Delegates Tabled After Debate.

A motion to put Mayor Newton D. Baker and his administration on the unfair list precipitated a long dispute last night in a meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

An amendment to the motion was proposed, to the effect that Mayor Baker alone be placed on the unfair list. A third motion, to lay both original motion and amendment on the table carried and ended the discussion.

Delegates from the street car men's union attended. After a short discussion, it was voted to refer again to the grievance committee of the federation the question of gaining the city's consent to meet representatives of the Cleveland Railway Co. and the union, in regard to revision of car men's running schedules.

Michael Goldsmith announced a special car would be provided to carry Cleveland delegates to the annual meeting of the Ohio State Federation of Labor at Portsmouth, Oct. 12. The car will be attached to a Big Four train, leaving at noon Oct. 12.

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"If you are European travelers you may come to Boston instead of to New York where you would see the Great White Way and stay up until 2 o'clock in the morning. In Boston you will have to go to bed at midnight, for we close everything at 12 o'clock."

The railroad situation in the United States was criticized by the mayor, who said federal laws hamper railroad development and the public does not want to invest in railroad securities.

"The porter told me this morning that when trains are on time near Cleveland, they're late getting into the station because two trains can't come in on the same track," said Fitzgerald. "I am glad to hear that Cleveland is about to increase its railroad facilities by the erection of a new depot.

"We take $9,000,000,000 in produce from the soil of the United States each year. The national debt is only about $1,000,000,000.

"The United States could and should expend $150,000,000 or $200,000,000 each year to make its rivers navigable and thus give us a means of transportation cheaper than by rail.

"We must have cheaper transportation and it is an indisputable fact that we can't handle the nation's produce with the present railroad facilities."

In pleading for extension of trade in South America, Mayor Fitzgerald said 3,500 boys in Boston are studying the Spanish language. He urged that Spanish be given prominence in high school courses in Cleveland.

"The United States must go after the South American trade," he declared, "and one requisite is a knowledge of the Spanish language."

Mayor Fitzgerald arrived in Cleveland yesterday morning and during his stay was the guest of Mayor Newton D. Baker. He left for Boston last night.

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MAYOR WILL FIGHT FOR COUNCIL SLATE

Baker to Wage Strong Campaign to Land Candidates He Wants in Office.

Backs Bull Moose in Ward Kohler Wants to Represent.

DAVIS SAYS 'HANDS OFF'

Mayoralty Seeker Declares He Thinks Ward Voters Can Best Pick Their Councilmen and Won't Indorse Any Candidates—Davis Organization Believes Battles Between Democrats Seeking Seats in Council Will Cut Up Vote So That Anti-Baker Men Will Slide In.

ADMINISTRATION'S SLATE

WARD 1—MARTIN O'DEE.
WARD 2—ROBERT J. KOCH.
WARD 3—P. W. STANTON.
WARD 4—CHARLES MARQUARDT.
WARD 5—P. V. KALINA.
WARD 6—LOUIS J. ZEPP.
WARD 7—DAVID MOYLAN.
WARD 8—W. J. HORRIGAN.
WARD 9—JAMES J. McGINTY.
WARD 10—Undecided.
WARD 11—LEWIS N. FOVARGUE.
WARD 12—A. A. BENESCH.
WARD 13—JAMES E. VOTAVA.
WARD 14—JOSEPH PELCINSKI.
WARD 15—W. F. THOMPSON.
WARD 16—H. L. FRENCH.
WARD 17—W. L. WAGNER.
ARD 18—E. M. BIEDER.
WARD 19—WILLIAM STOLTE.
WARD 20—PAUL S. KNIGHT.
WARD 21—JOHN F. DURKIN.
WARD 22—E. A. MEYERS.
WARD 23—ADAM DAMM.
WARD 24—ROBERT FOSTER.
WARD 25—J. E. SMITH.
WARD 26—WILLIAM ROLF.

A vigorous councilmanic campaign is to be undertaken by the Baker organization, it was learned yesterday, in addition to the fight for the re-election of the mayor.

It was stated yesterday by a principal official of the Baker organization that a council slate containing a candidate in all but one of the twenty-six wards will be backed for election as Mayor Baker moves with his tent from one ward to another.

This one exception, it was stated, is Ward 10, where there are six candidates. There may be no choice urged in this ward, it was said, which will permit the six candidates to fight among themselves for a council berth. Five of the six candidates in Ward 10 have been identified with the Democratic organization.

Old Slate Revived.

Harry L. Davis, opposing Baker for the mayoralty, on the other hand announced last night that neither he nor his organization will take any part in the council fight.

Davis said he already has told several council candidates in various wards who have asked him for his support that he will not interfere.

"I am of the opinion that the people of the various wards are better able to pick out the best man to represent them in the next council than I am," said Davis. "Therefore, I shall take no part."

The council slate to be supported by the Baker organization, as announced yesterday, is practically the same as the council slate announced by the Democratic organization previous to the primary election and before the nonpartisan election provision of the city charter was sustained by the state supreme court.

In many respects the Baker council slate is comprised of present Democratic councilmen.

In one instance however, (Ward 20), Paul S. Knight, identified last year with the Bull Moose party, is to be backed by the Baker organization. Knight is running against William B. Woods, present Republican councilman from that ward, and Fred Kohler, former police chief.

Hot Fight Expected.

A hot fight is anticipated in Ward 12, where A. A. Benesch, present Democratic councilman, is a candidate against Alexander Bernstein, present Republican councilman from that ward. Benesch, a resident of Ward 20 and councilman-at-large, is seeking to wrest the honors from Bernstein.

In twenty out of the twenty-six wards there are two or more council candidates who have been identified with the Democratic organization. In some of these twenty wards there are as high as five or six candidates known as Democrats.

Davis organization workers hope that because of the fights among Democratic council candidates serious difficulties will arise in Baker organization plans and that an anti-Baker majority will be in the next council. They are working to this end.

In a number of the wards the Progressives have entered council candidates. This added complication, Davis supporters hope, wil cause a further split in the Baker council slate vote. Socialists too, have entered candidates in a dozen wards.

The council slate to be supported by the Baker organization, as announced yesterday, is as follows:

Ward 1, Martin O'Dee; Ward 2, Robert J. Koch, Democratic councilman; Ward 3, P. W. Stanton; Ward 4, Charles Marquardt, Democratic councilman; Ward 5, P. V. Kalina; Ward 6, Louis J. Zepp, Democratic councilman; Ward 7, David Moylan, Democratic councilman; Ward 8, W. J. Horrigan, Democratic councilman; Ward 9, James J. McGinty, Democratic conucilman; Ward 10, no choice; Ward 11, Lewis N. Fovargue; Ward 12, A. A. Benesch, Democratic councilman-at-large; Ward 13, James E. Votava; Ward 14, Joseph Pelcinski, Democratic councilman; Ward 15, W. F. Thompson, Democratic vice mayor; Ward 16, H. L. French, Democratic councilman; Ward 17, W. L. Wagner, Democratic councilman; Ward 18, E. M. Bieder, Democratic councilman; Ward 19, William Stolte; Ward 20, Paul S. Knight; Ward 21, John F. Durkin, Democratic councilman; Ward 22, E. A. Meyers; Ward 23, Adam Damm, Democratic councilman; Ward 24, Robert Foster, Democratic councilman; Ward 25, J. E. Smith, Democratic councilman; Ward 26, William Rolf, Democratci councilman.

The first meeting of the Baker city organization will be held in Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st S. E., next Tuesday night, Oct. 7, it was decided yesterday afternoon. Plans first arranged were for the meeting to be held next week Thursday. Next Thursday, however, is the second day of registration, and the date of the meeting was changed.

The meeting next Tuesday night will be the real opening of Mayor Baker's campaign. He will address the ward and precinct workers, outline plans for getting out electors for registration, also other campaign plans.

A meeting of the Third Ward Baker organization will be held tonight in McNess' hall, Madison-av N. W. and W. 65th-st. E. B. Haserodt, county clerk of courts, and P. W. Stanton, Baker organization's council candidate from that ward, will be the speakers.

Although tomorrow is the first day of registration, Harry L. Davis ... to get the people out. ... effort will come on the three final days of registration, Oct. 9, 17 and 18.

Activities of Harry L. Davis yesterday were confined to preparing material he will use during his speaking campaign. Last night he talked to his ward and precinct workers from Wards 11, 12 and 18, organizations in those three wards being perfected.

Tonight Davis will organize Wards 16 and 17. On Thursday night Davis will complete all his ward organizations. Following this he will be cleared for action and will begin his house and neighborhood meetings. These will continue until about the middle of the month, when he will start out with his tent for the final dash of the campaign.

A meeting of the board of elections will be held this morning. It is anticipated that protests may be filed against several council candidates on account of irregularities in petitions. Two hundred signatures are required for council petitions. It was claimed yesterday that several petitions do not contain the required number of uncontestable signatures.

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CALL BAKER UNFAIR

Motions of Labor Delegates Tabled After Debate.

A motion to put Mayor Newton D. Baker and his administration on the unfair list precipitated a long dispute last night in a meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

An amendment to the motion was proposed, to the effect that Mayor Baker alone be placed on the unfair list. A third motion, to lay both original motion and amendment on the table carried and ended the discussion.

Delegates from the street car men's union attended. After a short discussion, it was voted to refer again to the grievance committee of the federation the question of gaining the city's consent to meet representatives of the Cleveland Railway Co. and the union, in regard to revision of car men's running schedules.

Michael Goldsmith announced a special car would be provided to carry Cleveland delegates to the annual meeting of the Ohio State Federation of Labor at Portsmouth, Oct. 12. The car will be attached to a Big Four train, leaving at noon Oct. 12.

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4. Leader-Oct-2-1913. Press, Oct-3-1913.

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Mr. Davis will meet voters at neighborhood and club meetings beginning tomorrow. For most of these meetings citizens interested in Mr. Davis' candidacy will open their homes and invite their neighbors to meet the candidate.

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Speakers urged that the cooks, waiters, bartenders and brewery workers class Mayor Baker as unfair because some saloons with restaurant connections are allowed to run Sundays. The motion to have the admin-

Runaways Sleep in Rain.

Tired, thoroughly drenched from having slept two nights in the open fields in the rain and hungry, Lester Garrether and Michael Hyasch, of Cleveland, runaways from the Fairmount orphanage at Alliance, yesterday were caught when they applied to a farmer near Massillon for

Call for Special Session in New York County Expected.

ALBANY, October 1.—A special session of the New York county grand jury to consider the Thaw case was discussed today by Acting Governor Glynn, Attorney General Carmody, W. T. Jerome and District Attorney Conger, of Dutchess county. An order convening the grand jury and designating the attorney general to take charge of the proceedings is expected tomorrow.

GRAND JURY IN THAW CASE

so that I cannot see that any abrogation of contract results."

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Declare Nonpartisan City Election Gives Them Right of Leadership.

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Whether this will mean the elimination of Burr Gongwer and Tim McDonough as democratic leaders, officials refuse to predict.

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To Investigate Stores.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company will not get the franchise granted by the city council if the opposition decided on by the federation last night is of avail. Labor leaders asserted the franchise will throw many men out of employment.

Factory inspectors will be asked to investigate conditions in stores where women are said to be working twelve and fourteen hours a day despite the law limiting work days to ten hours.

Union horseshoers, by the terms of the agreement with master horseshoers, indorsed by the federation last night, are running foul of the Sherman anti-trust law, it was declared by delegates who caused the federation to withdraw its indorsement.

Will Support Katz.

The street car men obtained no support from the federation for the much discussed strike because of running schedules as it was voted to have the grievance committee continue its work by making a special call on President Stanley, of the Cleveland Railway Company.

After conferr with him the committee will endeavor to obtain a gathering in his office of city council members. Traction Commissioner Witt will be invited to attend.

Secretary Hasenpflue reported that Mrs. Harry Thomas, widow of the former federation secretary, will be paid $1,000 in cash today as the last of the memorial fund. The monument erected last Sunday cost $1,200, while a $650 mortgage on the Thomas home has been lifted.

The delegates agreed to support Louis A. Katz in his race for a municipal judgeship.

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Plain Dealer. Oct. 2-13

'BAKER, CLEVELAND' GOES BY MAIL AS TEST FOR EMPLOYES—WHO FAIL

Letter Meant for Mayor, Writer Says in Whimsical Way, After Postoffice Finds Myriad "Bakers" by Name or Occupation in Cleveland.

"Baker, Cleveland."

This direction on a plain envelope caused a mail sorter at the post office to scratch his head last Saturday.

There are numerous Bakers in Cleveland and the sorter had no way of knowing which was meant, so the letter was "nixied" and prepared for the division of dead letters.

Yesterday Postmaster R. G. Floyd received a letter from the Clevelander who had sought to test the detective ability of post office officials by directing the letter, "Baker, Cleveland."

"The writer said he had read that letters addressed "Edison, New Jersey" and "Burbank, California" had reached their destination and wanted to see if a letter so addressed to Cleveland's mayor would find its way to the office of Newton D. Baker. He had learned, he said, that the mayor had not received the letter.

"Perhaps this only indicates a local difference in the policy or efficiency of post offices," the letter said in part, "but I feared it might indicate that Baker is not (yet) entitled to a seat in the hall of fame. Of course, politics may make a difference, too, and some Republican mail sorter may have thought DeKlyn was intended."

In a personal reply, Postmaster Floyd informed the sender that as there are four columns of "Bakers by name and an equal number of bakers by occupation" in the city directory, the fact that the letter did not reach its destination is not wonderful.

Further he stated that as Mayor Baker was once private secretary to the postmaster general and is fully acquainted with the mistakes that may follow the receipt of a misdirected letter, it is doubtful he would have opened a letter addressed "Baker, Cleveland."

Leader - Oct - 4 - 1913 -

TIME TO CHANGE MAYORS.

To the Editor of the Leader.

A simple question confronts the voters of this city: Should Newton Baker and his force of easy spenders be retained for two years more?

The thoughtful citizen who has watched the trend of events must see clearly that a continuation of present methods can only result in disaster to the credit of the city. It means constant bond issues, millions raised without allowing the people even a look-in, so to speak, killing the 1 per cent Smith bill in order to open the door for more squandering of the people's money.

The taxpayers, when they pay their taxes this fall (after election) will open their eyes at the large increase in the amount over last year. Why? Because Baker labored early and late at Columbus to kill the Smith law and got everything he asked for from a Democratic Legislature. But the monumental joke of the season is the combined Cox-Hogan-Graves - Baker quartet that says to the people: "We yelled for the referendum as a safeguard for the voter, until there seemed a chance to vote against some of OUR pet measures. Then we just simply took the "bull by the horns" and away went the people's right to vote on anything."

I believe they do permit us to vote for mayor, but don't forget and fall into Newton's trap and vote for second and third choice, because every Democrat will have no second or third choice. But as the great bard says, this is "a scheme to entrap the wisest."

That "old man of the sea," du Pont, together with Tim McDonough, Bill Murphy, Ed Doty and Ed Horn, ought to give Baker a splendid chance to "point with pride" relative to those who are supposed to hold up the present Democratic administration. Dear Brother Cooley, that able spender of other people's money, should certainly still have a look-in, because there will yet be time for more reforms at Warrensville.

I am told that removing the dirt from the old West Side reservoir cost more than twice what a contractor agreed to do it for.

Who believes for one moment that Baker is worth to the city of Cleveland $10,000 a year or that "Bill" Stage, that everlasting officeholder, earns even a small part of his $7,500 that the taxpayers are asked to hand him each year?

It would hardly seem possible that the voters could be fooled by the so-called "non-partisan" game, yet so many people neglect to inform themselves on those vital subjects relative to elections that the Democrats hope to gain thousands of votes from the unthinking. Do they understand that any man elected must turn over all his appointments to the Democratic committee to be selected by them? Davis is competent, honest and popular. No mistake can be made by cleaning the "Ægean stables" of the present crowd of money-spenders, whose only claim for re-election is the old and time-worn one: "We want to finish all of the wonderful things we have started."

Cleveland, October 2. C. M. L.

Plain Dealer Oct. 5-1913

BAKER AND DAVIS TO MEET BUILDERS

Mayoralty Candidates Will be Guests and Speakers at Exchange Luncheon.

Masons and Master Plumbers to Meet—Trade School Urged.

An invitation has been accepted by Mayor Baker and Harry L. Davis to be guests of the Builders Exchange at a luncheon of the members to be held Wednesday. Both of these candidates for mayor will express their views on public questions in addresses after the luncheon.

An equal period of time will be allotted to each speaker. President Rutherford of the exchange will serve as presiding officer.

News - Oct. 4-1913.

DEMAND SALOON STAND OF WOULD-BE MAYORS

Mayor Baker, Harry L. Davis, Richard Keppler and W. S. Bookwalter, candidates for mayor, have been asked by the Federated Churches, representing 60,000 persons, to state their stand on forcing saloons to close at midnight and on Sundays. In a letter sent them signed by F. A. Henry, president, and E. R. Wright, secretary of the federation, these questions are asked:

"Will you favor the enforcement of the Sunday closing law and of the midnight closing ordinance?"

"Will you sign an order directing the chief of police to enforce these laws if you are elected?"

Mayor J. R. McQuigg of East Cleveland, before whom Cleveland saloonkeepers arrested in the Baptist Brotherhood's campaign, were arraigned, has been endorsed by the Federated Churches for re-election.

"BUST BAKER SLATE" PROTEST MEET CALLED

Councilmanic candidates whose motto is "Bust the Baker Slate," will hold a protest meeting Tuesday night in the Marion building, 1276 West 3d street. Those who are organizing the meeting are W. F. Peters, 3234 Scranton road; John Andrews, 1131 Prospect avenue, Nicholas Papp, 2815 Lorain avenue; S. B. Michell, 7915 Madison avenue; Fred Kohler, 1894 East 81st street, and George Hurley, 8807 Harvard avenue, all candidates for council.

Both Harry L. Davis and Mayor Baker rested from their political labors Saturday. Davis will jump into his house meeting campaign again Monday. The Bakerites will resume their hall meetings.

Press Oct 6-13

5

BAKER TO OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN TUESDAY

Interest in politics Monday centered in speculation on what Mayor Baker would say at the opening of his campaign Tuesday night in Acme hall, E. Ninth-st.

Not until Oct. 15 will Baker again take the stump. Tent meetings for both candidates will be held only two weeks before election.

At a luncheon of members of the builders exchange Wednesday noon, Davis and Baker will speak on civic questions.

DEMAND CITY HURRY KINGSBURY RUN PARK

At a mass meeting Sunday citizens of the twelfth ward named a committee to demand immediate work on the proposed Kingsbury Run park.

The committee, composed of Rabbi S. Margolies, Samuel Rocker, W. L. Solomon, Max Katz, Sam Kabatchnick, Max Kolinsky and A. Garber, also will ask Mayor Baker why $84,000 intended for the park was used for other purposes.

Assistant Solicitor Hostetler explained delay was due to lack of necessary deeds.

In the Editor's Mail

A Rap for Baker.

To the Editor of The Press:

I ask you to send someone to investigate some of the work being done by the city at the new muny lighting plant at Kirtland-st, see the way the walls of that structure that has cost the taxpayers of Cleveland a mighty sum are cracked, crumbling and falling down and it is not yet inclosed.

And again the paving under the Pennsylvania grade crossing at Superior-av. They have been grading and paving this since the middle of last winter. It was completed and open to traffic about three weeks when they discovered there is some inferior stone in it, or they were short of jobs for their lieutenants; however, it has been torn up all last week and how many more I don't know.

So when I read so much about how our mayor is going from town to town telling them what he is doing in Cleveland, I think he ought to tell them some of the things he is not doing. And better still, if he would devote this time to investigate work being done the city and the taxpayers would profit by it largely.

A CITIZEN.

6 Leader. Oct-6-13

Mayor Is Serenaded on Eve of Departure From Fair Beachland

Suburbanites, With Strictly Home-Talent Band, March to Summer Residence.

To the shrill notes of a fife, which even the booming of base drums and the blare of a trumpet could not drown, seventy-five of Mayor Baker's friends marched through Beachland last night to serenade the mayor, who will leave in a few days for his home in the city. Through the quiet village streets the band marched, and every house it passed added its quota to the parade.

Side by side marched Robert and William Brown, each thumping a portly bass drum; H. E. Doty performed on a trumpet, A. C. Alexander rattled a quick-step out of a snare drum, and Dr. W. G. Johnson blew into a fife as if his life depended on his success.

In front of the mayor's home the band stopped and Mr. Baker appeared. When he learned the cause and nature of the demonstration he held an impromptu reception on his lawn and thanked his well-wishers, promising to return to Beachland next summer.

Plain Dealer Oct-6-'13

PREPARE TO OPEN MAYORALTY FIGHT

Davis and Baker Plan Busy Week of Gatherings in Homes and Halls.

Both Candidates to Start Tent Meetings on Same Date.

TONIGHT'S MEETINGS.

OPEN MEETINGS.
TOM JOHNSON CLUB, McNess' hall, Madison-av N. W. and W. 65th-st. All candidates invited.
DAVIS.
NEIGHBORHOOD meeting at home of Charles A. Smith, 5263 E. 115th-st.
NEIGHBORHOOD meeting at home of W. G. Morris, 659 E. 127th-st.
CLUB MEETING in old Collinwood school, opposite E. 152d-st.

This week marks the real opening of the fall election campaign.

Harry L. Davis, Republican mayoralty candidate, will hold house and neighborhood meetings with a schedule each night. Mayor Newton D. Baker makes his formal bow tomorrow night at a meeting of his entire ward organization in Acme hall on E. [illegible]-st.

Davis, with his ward organizations complete, expects to strengthen his ward and precinct workers through his two weeks' series of house meetings.

Following this, said Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, Davis' campaign manager, Davis will be ready to start out with his tent for the campaign finish. The date has not yet been set. It was understood yesterday that Davis will start his tent meetings about the same date that the Baker tent is unfolded. Baker's opening tent campaign date has not yet been decided upon.

Tonight Davis invades Ward 26 with two neighborhood meetings and one club meeting.

Great store is being set by the Baker organization upon the meeting tomororw night in Acme hall when the mayor will issue his formal challenge to the opposition. County Clerk E. B. Haserodt also will speak.

The Tom Johnson club will hold an open meeting tonight in McNess' hall at Madison-av N. W. and W. 65th-st. A general invitation has been extended to the three mayoralty candidates and to all council candidates. It is doubtful if either Baker or Davis will be able to attend.

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News. Oct. 7-'13

BAKER, DAVIS BOTH ON STUMP TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday Night Meetings

DAVIS

Third Ward Davis Nonpartisan club, Wakefield avenue and West 58th street.

Home of Daniel Sullivan, 2904 Clinton avenue.

Home of Edward C. Stanton, 1536 West 28th street.

BAKER

Acme hall, 2416 East 9th street, ward leaders and committeemen to be addressed by Baker and County Clerk Haserodt.

Mayoralty candidates Baker and Davis both will be on the stump Tuesday night and the campaign is due to quit simmering and boil up.

Baker will address his ward workers and committeemen at a meeting in Acme hall, East 9th street and Scovill avenue. County Clerk Haserodt will follow. The plans for the campaign are to be gone over.

Davis will address the Third Ward Davis Nonpartisan club, Wakefield avenue and West 58th street, and neighborhood meetings at the homes of Daniel Sullivan, 2904 Clinton avenue, and Edward C. Stanton, 1536 West 28th street.

The formal announcement of Baker's campaign calls for the real opening at Library park October 14. The tent will be moved nightly about the city after that date. Another tent will be pitched at Payne avenue and East 19th street October 21.

This tent will stay at that corner for a week, one of the administration department heads speaking each night on one topic only. Traction Commissioner Witt will talk tractions; Charities Director Cooley on Warrensville and City hospital; Engineer Ballard on light plant; Director Springborn on garbage and street cleaning; Auditor Coughlin on finance.

Davis Monday night spoke in old Collinwood, promising sufficient police to guard the territory if he is elected mayor. He promises old Nottingham some attention as a part of the city rather than as a "summer home for administration officials."

Cont-1My Col.

BAKER TO OUTLINE PLAN TO WORKERS

Will Explain Campaign to Organization Tonight and Tell of Tent Meets.

Betting Odds as Posted Show Mayor Favorite for Re-Election.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

BAKER.

WARD LEADERS and precinct committeemen—Acme hall, E. 9th-st. Speakers, Mayor Newton D. Baker and County Clerk E. B. Haserodt. Chairman, Joseph C. Hostetler, assistant city solicitor.

DAVIS.

CLUB MEETING—Third Ward Davis Nonpartisan club, Wakefield-av N. W. and W. 58th-st.

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING at home of Daniel Sullivan, 2904 Clinton-av N. W.

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING at home of Edward C. Stanton, 1536 W. 28th-st.

Ward captains and precinct committeemen of the Baker organization will gather in Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st, this evening, and hear issues that will figure in the mayoralty and councilmanic campaign.

The issues will be discussed by Mayor Newton D. Baker and County Clerk E. B. Haserodt. Joseph C. Hostetler, assistant city solicitor, will be chairman of the meeting.

The meeting is in the nature of an informal opening of the Baker campaign, but the formal opening in the tent won't come until Oct. 14, according to Mayor Baker's announcement yesterday. The tent will be pitched in Library park. From then on the tent crowd will be moved each night.

Mayor Baker and his friends have decided upon an unusual tent campaign. One tent will remain at Payne-av N. E. and E. 19th-st for five consecutive nights. Each evening will be devoted entirely to the discussion of a single municipal problem. The schedule for these meetings follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 21, Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, will discuss the street railroad situation.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley, director of charities and correction, will discuss City hospital, the Warrensville farms and the department of public welfare.

Thursday, Oct. 23, F. W. Ballard, constructing engineer of the municipal electric light plant, will illustrate his address with stereopticon views, giving the past, present and future of the city's electric light and power problem.

Friday, Oct. 24, W. J. Springborn, director of public service, will discuss garbage collection and reduction and street cleaning and repairing.

Saturday, Oct. 25, Thomas A. Coughlin, city auditor, will discuss city finance, including the tax rate and bonds.

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Mayor Baker will close each meeting.

After Oct 25 both Baker tents will be in use, the mayor said yesterday. The speakers will be Mayor Baker, Peter Witt, Director Springborn and Director Cooley.

Speaking of the latest departure in tent meetings, the mayor yesterday said:

"The tent will in effect be a popular university when everybody interested can get all the facts and figures better than if the subjects were crowded into an ordinary tent meeting where many things must be discussed.

No date has been set for the opening of the Davis tent campaign but it will be about the middle of the month, it is said. In the meantime Davis will attend club and house meetings.

Dr. F. W. Walz, council candidate in Ward 3, will use a tent. Dr. Walz will open his campaign Friday evening, with a tent meeting at Madison-av N. W. and W. 74th-st. He and Attorney Wilbur J. O'Neil will discuss the charter. Dr. Walz said last evening that he is neutral in the mayoralty fight. His tent will hold 600 people, he said.

John Braschwitz, president of the Cuyahoga County League of Republican Clubs, whose petition for council from Ward 2 was thrown out last week by the board of elections for failure to sign a declaration of acceptance, will file suit in common pleas court today to compel the board to place his name on the ballot.

Betting on the mayoralty and some councilmanic candidates is under way. Bets posted in an E. 9th-st betting commissioner's place yesterday are:

$25 to $50 Davis will be elected.
$100 to $60 Baker will be elected.
$50 even Robb receives more third choice votes than Davis.
$100 even that Davis will not receive 37,000 votes.
$50 even Baker will not receive 45,000 first choice votes.
$50 even Robb will not receive 8,000 first choice votes.
$30 to $50 Baker will receive more votes than Davis and Robb.
$50 even Baker will win by 7,000.
$50 even Baker will not win by 8,000.
$100 even Baker gets 40,000 first choice votes.
$100 even Davis will not get total of 47,000, first, second and other choice votes.
$50 even Baker carries East Side by 2,500.
$100 to $60 McGinty is re-elected councilman in Ward 9.
$50 even Dittrick is re-elected to council from Ward 1.
$25 to $15 Woods is re-elected to council from Ward 20.

The commissioner said bets of $2,000 to $1,000 and $1,000 to $500 on the mayor have been taken.

Davis spoke at one club and two house meetings last night. Thirty-five men attended the first meeting held at the home of Charles A. Smith, 526 E. 115th-st. From there the candidate went to a neighborhood gathering in the residence of W. G. Morris, 659 E. 127th-st, and then addressed a meeting in the old Collinwood school, opposite E. 152d-st, Ward 26.

Davis said his campaign would be financed by voluntary contributions from citizens and no money had or would be accepted from corporations

He promised better lighted and paved streets and improvements in the parks if elected, and again declared he would discharge A. B. du Pont as consulting engineer.

Councilmanic candidates not favored by the Baker or Davis organizations will meet this evening in the Cleveland Cartage club rooms, Marion building, 1276 W. 3d-st.

Six of the seven councilmanic candidates in ward 3, attended an open meeting last evening under the auspices of the Third Ward Tom L. Johnson club in McNess' hall, Madison-av N. W., near W. 65th-st. Addresses were made by A. E. Burke, Samuel B. Mitchell, Dr. F. W. Walz, William Mylecraine, Thomas A. Masterson and J. F. Hemmerick, all candidates.

The Swedish Non-Partisan Harry L. Davis club, was organized last night at 7202 Hecker-av N. E. Officers are: President, William Ahlberg, vice president, Christ Palm; secretary, Gust Melkanson; financial secretary, A. Anderson; treasurer, E. Goldbrand. Meetings will be held Monday evenings.

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Nutting time.

RAP DIRECT LABOR, HIT BAKER'S RULE

Minority Councilmen Charge City Exceeded Its Right in Reservoir Expenses.

W. 95th-st Residents Fight Municipal Light Poles on Street.

An attack on the city administration's direct labor accomplishment in leveling the Fairview park reservoir marked last night's session of the city council.

Following a report from Public Service Director W. J. Springborn that the work has cost the city $67,913.75, or 45.7 cents a cubic yard, minority members of council called on the director for further explanation.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald declared council authority had been obtained for expenditure of $60,000. Councilman L. O. Newell said he had been informed by contractors the work could have been done for 25 cents a cubic yard.

Director Springborn replied that while he had heard one West Side contractor say it could have been done for that amount, no contractor had ever volunteered to do the work for that sum.

In addition, the director stated, the price shown in the report covered work of grading along the Edgewater boulevard, as well as the leveling of the old Kentucky-st reservoir.

Replying to Councilman FitzGerald's assertion that council authority had not been obtained for the expenditure of more than $60,000, Mayor Baker explained the law department held that where a contract was not let, council authority for expenditures was not required. The expenditures were in the nature of additional city pay roll.

Responding to a resolution by Councilman Alex Bernstein, Director Springborn filed another report with the council last night showing park expenditures of the past two years. Bernstein had asked this information following his discovery that there was not $150,000 remaining in the park fund for Kingsbury run park purposes.

The report shows that upward of $1,000,000 has been expended in park projects since Jan. 1, 1912.

Bernstein called for additional information last evening. He said the report did not show all outstanding contracts and all legislation tying up a large portion of the park fund.

Councilman Newell offered a resolution for a report from the director of public service showing progress of negotiations for the proposed Cliff drive. The resolution asks a report be filed with the council at its coming meeting.

Residents of W. 95th-st, between Lorain-av and Willard-av N. W., filed a remonstrance with the council against municipal electric light poles in that thoroughfare. They say poles used by the city are unsightly and may also cause damage to property.

An estimate filed with council last evening shows it will cost $110,000 to construct a subway beneath the Lake Shore tracks at the foot of E. 110th-st. This project is a part of the Forest Hill parkway improvement plans.

An ordinance was received authorizing the director of public safety to lease a portion of the pest house property at Independence, to a neighboring brick making concern. The property will be leased on a month to month basis so the city can take possession if it is needed.

An ordinance authorizing expenditure of $3,500 for planting along the Woodland Hills-Garfield boulevard south of Kinsman-rd S. E. was referred to committees.

Councilman Robert Koch offered a resolution authorizing the Cleveland Railway Co. to contract for its new repair and machine shops at Harvard-av and Washington boulevard S. E. The work will cost $306,459.

A resolution was offered authorizing the company to issue two free transfers to passengers starting their trips on cross town lines to enable them to reach points on the opposite side of the river or the Union depot without extra charge.

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INSURGENTS FIGHT BAKER ALLIES FOR EAST END MARKET

Plan Turned Down by Administration, Councilman Foster Declares He Will Make It Campaign Issue.

MINORITY MAKES ATTACK ON DIRECT LABOR POLICY

Attitude on Park Work and Expenditures Also Condemned by Lawmakers.

Insurgency broke out among Democratic council members yesterday at a caucus in Mayor Baker's office when administration leaders flatly refused to have Councilman Robert Foster's legislation authorizing a $60,000 bond issue for the purchase of an East End market house site placed on its second reading. Ten thousand East End citizens have petitioned for the market house.

Mr. Foster's announcement that he would make the market house proposition a campaign issue in spite of his failure to obtain administration backing and attacks by minority members of the council on the city's park and direct labor policies were the only things that broke the usual routine at last night's council meeting.

Councilmen in Clash.

Councilman Foster clashed bitterly with Councilmen Smith and Beider at the meeting. Mr. Bieder accused Mr. Foster of attempting to intimidate the administration into passing the market house legislation. Mr. Foster declared that Mr. Smith had undergone a sudden face about on the market house issue since he had learned that sentiment in the East End was so strongly in favor of it.

"I want to say right here that I will make my campaign on the market house issue and will be elected," said Mr. Foster. "If the city administration refuses to act it can not blame me for what happens in the East End wards at election."

"Thirty members of the Twenty-fourth ward Democratic Club sent word to the city hall not to pass the market house legislation," said William M. Roediger, editor of the Glenville Times, and active in the market house movement. "The ten thousand people who want a market house don't propose to let these men dictate things. If they want to make it a campaign issue we are ready."

Razing of Fairview Park by direct labor cost $67,913.17 or 45.7c per cubic yard, Director of Public Service Springborn reported at the council meeting. But $60,000 was authorized by the city council.

Ordinance Not Necessary.

Director Springborn and Mayor Baker declared that authority ordinances were not necessary on direct labor jobs in response to Councilman FitzGerald's query as to where the extra $7,000 had been obtained.

Councilman Newell charged that contractors were willing to have taken the

...e PUBLIC IS COME. A...
...ved. Evening Oct. 8th
...at 8:15 O'clock——
DRAL EUCLID AVE. & EAST 22nd ST.
"Nothing cheap but the price."
I can hardly wait
for the great opening"

CAPS AND GOWNS FOR DEMOCRATIC WORKERS PROPER

Baker to Open University Course in His "Uplift" Campaign.

PLANS LECTURE SERIES

Department Heads to Explain in Tents Just How They Run the City.

CANDIDATES ON STUMP TONIGHT

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Academic caps and gowns will be the proper disguise for Democratic city employees and ward workers who marticulate as students in the "uplift group ccurse" at the Newton D. Baker "university."

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duction and street cleaning and repairing.

"On the 25th Mr. Coughlin will discuss the entire problem of city finance, including the tax rate and the bond problem.

"The use of the tent at Payne avenue and E. 19th street is somewhat of an innovation. I have felt, however, that the people of Cleveland are entilted to a complete and thorough explanation of certain of the larger problems of their municipal government. This tent will in effect be a popular university in which all that there is on these great subjects will be set forth so that anybody who is interested can get all the facts and figures in a better way than would be possible if the subjects were crowded into an ordinary tent meeting where so large a number of things must be discussed."

Candidates Speak Tonight.

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Baker, rival candidates for mayor, will be on the stump tonight.

Mr. Davis will speak in the Eighth ward at the homes of Daniel Sullivan, 2904 Clinton avenue, and Edward C. Stanton, 1536 W. 28th street. He will also speak at a mass meeting of the Third Ward Davis Club in the wigwam, W. 58th street and Wakefield avenue, and to a meeting of negro workers at his campaign headquarters, 210 Society for Savings building.

The Crawford Memorial building, the new home of the Western Reserve Club, at 2164 E. 55th street, will be dedicated October 23.

On the opening day there will be a reception from 2 until 8 p. m., and at the latter hour the dedicatory exercises will take place in the assembly hall. Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, will be one of the speakers, all of whom will be Clevelanders.

The election board yesterday deposited a check for $12,270 in the county treasury. This represents the sum received for seventy-six voting machines which had to be discarded after the Supreme Court ruling that ballots must not be cast by machinery.

BAKER SOOTHES WORKERS, DAVIS SCORES DREAMS

Mayor Has Vision Out Loud in Meeting; G. O. P. Head Scorns Rainbow Chasing

The thousand and one workers of the old Democratic machine were calm and docile again Wednesday and the old machine's cogs were ready to work smoothly in the oft-applied Baker lubrication. The mayor addressed the workers, a bit restless over this talk of a nonpartisan election, at Acme hall, Scovill avenue and East 9th street Tuesday night.

Baker defended the right of the Democratic organization to back and work for any candidates they chose. That opened the meeting and put the workers in a mood to receive with enthusiasm that which was to come.

Baker Dreams Aloud

Then came. Baker asked to be allowed to dream out loud about a finished new city hall, a great hospital for convalescents at Warrensville and a great herd of cows out there to give pure milk to sick babies and invalids. He didn't promise anything in the way of jobs, a fact which might have disgruntled some of his hearers had they not been soothed with the balm of his oratory.

County Clerk Haserodt and Assistant City Solicitor Hostetter dragged their speeches out of the land of the real and attacked Davis on the ground that he never had held public office other than city treasurer, a figurehead job.

Meanwhile Davis was attacking the dreamer mayor and his administration in a meeting of the Davis Nonpartisan club on the West Side and at a number of neighborhood meetings.

"We are through with rainbow-chasing," Davis said. "Dreams are for sleepers; achievements for wide-awakes."

Davis promised the West Side better streets, better lighted streets, better parks. He promised to spend only the money given to him and to spend that in a business-like way.

Davis will talk at a number of house meetings Wednesday night. He will attack, as he did Tuesday night, the councilmanic slate Baker has endorsed and for which the Democratic machine is working.

Wednesday's Meetings

DAVIS

Third Ward Nonpartisan club, McNess hall, West 65th street and Madison avenue. Evening.

Neighborhood meetings at 2700 Napledale avenue, 3820 West 23d street, 3107 Devonshire road, 3020 Ruby avenue, 2179 East 21st street. Evening.

Builders' Exchange at noon luncheon.

BAKER

Ullman's hall, 1400 East 55th street, County Clerk Haserodt and Baker, speakers. Evening.

Builders' Exchange at noon luncheon.

OPEN

Twenty-third Ward Nonpartisan club, Dunlavy's hall, St. Clair avenue and East 72d street. Speakers, H. J. Zirn, Allen Biemer and D. L. Beck.

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MAYOR MAKES LECTURE PLANS

The "Baker municipal lecture course," with the leaders of the present administration as the faculty, and the people as "students," will open in a tent at Library park, Oct. 14.

A second tent will be pitched Oct. 21 at Payne-av and E. 19th-st.

Mayor Baker, Tractioner Witt, Muny Engineer Ballard, Director Springborn and Auditor Coughlin are billed for speakers.

Tuesday night Mayor Baker will speak at Acme hall, E. 9th-st.

Davis may be heard at the third ward Davis non-partisan club, Wakefield-av and W. 58th-st, and at the homes of Daniel Sullivan, 2904 Clinton-av, and Edward C. Stanton, 1536 W. 28th-st.

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Councilman Newell charged that contractors were willing to have taken the contract at 25 cents per cubic yard. No bids were asked for by the city.

Director Springborn reported that $1,097,361.96 had been spent on parks, boulevards and automobile speedways during the present administration. His report showed a balance o[f] $3[2].18 in the park fund. In [re]sponse to the questions of Council[man] [Bern]stein, he admitted that "[a] [lit]tle portion of the surplus [was] [tied] up in contracts. Mr. Bern[stein] charges that $150,000 set [aside] for Kingsbury Run Park has [been] diverted to other park purposes, [and] the actual surplus was less [than] $[100].

Ordinances authorizing the annexation of a portion of East View village and allowing the Cleveland Railway Company to expend $306,456 for the erection of machine shops at Harvard and Washington avenue were introduced. The street railway company was requested to install a double transfer system for cross-town car riders.

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BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Academic caps and gowns will be the proper disguise for Democratic city employees and ward workers who marticulate as students in the "uplift group course" at the Newton D. Baker "university."

The "university" is something new in political contests, founded by Mayor Baker with the hope of giving a lift to his campaign for the "uplift."

Faculty Well Known.

The faculty of the "university" is composed of the following more or less well-known educators, who will each make one appearance in the lecture course:

Professor Peter Witt, of the chair of tractions.

Dr. Harris R. Cooley, dean of the department of public welfare.

F. W. Ballard, professor of electricity as applied to municipal light plant construction and operation.

William J. Springborn, professor of the theory of garbage collection and street cleaning.

Thomas Coughlin, professor of municipal mathematics.

The mayor himself yesterday issued the prospectus for the "university," which follows:

"My campaign will open October 14 at Library Park. From then on each night the tent will be moved to locations hereafter to be announced.

"October 21 a second tent will be placed at the corner of Payne avenue and E. 19th street. This tent will remain on that location for five consecutive nights and each evening will be devoted entirely to the discussion of a single municipal problem. Mr. Witt will discuss the street railroad question.

Hospital to Be Discussed.

"October 22 Dr. Cooley will discuss the hospital, Warrensville and the Department of Public Welfare.

"On the 23d Mr. Ballard will discuss the entire problem of municipal electric light with stereopticon views giving the past, present and future of the electric light and power problem of the city.

"On the 24th Mr. Springborn will discuss garbage collection and reduction and street cleaning and repairing.

"On the 25th Mr. Coughlin will discuss the entire problem of city finance, including the tax rate and the bond problem.

"The use of the tent at Payne avenue and E. 19th street is somewhat of an innovation. I have felt, however, that the people of Cleveland are entitled to a complete and thorough explanation of certain of the larger problems of their municipal government. This tent will in effect be a popular university in which all that there is on these great subjects will be set forth so that anybody who is interested can get all the facts and figures in a better way than would be possible if the subjects were crowded into an ordinary tent meeting where so large a number of things must be discussed."

Candidates Speak Tonight.

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Baker, rival candidates for mayor, will be on the stump tonight.

Mr. Davis will speak in the Eighth ward at the homes of Daniel Sullivan, 2904 Clinton avenue, and Edward C. Stanton, 1536 W. 28th street. He will also speak at a mass meeting of the Third Ward Davis Club in the wigwam, W. 58th street and Wakefield avenue, and to a meeting of negro workers at his campaign headquarters, 210 Society for Savings building.

The Crawford Memorial building, the new home of the Western Reserve Club, at 2164 E. 55th street, will be dedicated October 23.

On the opening day there will be a reception from 2 until 8 p. m., and at the latter hour the dedicatory exercises will take place in the assembly hall. Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, will be one of the speakers, all of whom will be Clevelanders.

The election board yesterday deposited a check for $12,270 in the county treasury. This represents the sum received for seventy-six voting machines which had to be discarded after the Supreme Court ruling that ballots must not be cast by machinery.

Leader-Press - Oct. 7 - 1913.

MAYOR MAKES LECTURE PLANS

The "Baker municipal lecture course," with the leaders of the present administration as the faculty, and the people as "students," will open in a tent at Library park, Oct. 14.

A second tent will be pitched Oct. 21 at Payne-av and E. 19th-st.

Mayor Baker, Tractioner Witt, Muny Engineer Ballard, Director Springborn and Auditor Coughlin are billed for speakers.

Tuesday night Mayor Baker will speak at Acme hall, E. 9th-st.

Davis may be heard at the third ward Davis non-partisan club, Wakefield-av and W. 58th-st, and at the homes of Daniel Sullivan, 2904 Clinton-av, and Edward C. Stanton, 1536 W. 28th-st.

BAKER SOOTHES WORKERS, DAVIS SCORES DREAMS

Mayor Has Vision Out Loud in Meeting; G. O. P. Head Scorns Rainbow Chasing

The thousand and one workers of the old Democratic machine were calm and docile again Wednesday and the old machine's cogs were ready to work smoothly in the oft-applied Baker lubrication. The mayor addressed the workers, a bit restless over this talk of a non-partisan election, at Acme hall, Scovill avenue and East 9th street Tuesday night.

Baker defended the right of the Democratic organization to back and work for any candidates they chose. That opened the meeting and put the workers in a mood to receive with enthusiasm that which was to come.

Baker Dreams Aloud

Same. Baker asked to be allowed to dream out loud about a finished new city hall, a great hospital for convalescents at Warrensville and a great herd of cows out there to give pure milk to sick babies and invalids. He didn't promise anything in the way of jobs, a fact which might have disgruntled some of his hearers had they not been soothed with the balm of his oratory.

County Clerk Haserodt and Assistant City Solicitor Hostetter dragged their speeches out of the land of the real and attacked Davis on the ground that he never had held public office other than city treasurer, a figurehead job.

Meanwhile Davis was attacking the dreamer mayor and his administration in a meeting of the Davis Nonpartisan club on the West Side and at a number of neighborhood meetings.

"We are through with rainbow-chasing," Davis said. "Dreams are for sleepers; achievements for wide-awakes."

Davis promised the West Side better streets, better lighted streets, better parks. He promised to spend only the money given to him and to spend that in a business-like way.

Davis will talk at a number of house meetings Wednesday night. He will attack, as he did Tuesday night, the councilmanic slate Baker has endorsed and for which the Democratic machine is working.

Wednesday's Meetings

DAVIS

Third Ward Nonpartisan club, McNoss hall, West 65th street and Madison avenue. Evening.

Neighborhood meetings at 2700 Mapledale avenue, 3820 West 23d street, 3107 Devonshire road, 3020 Ruby avenue, 2179 East 21st street. Evening.

Builders' Exchange at noon luncheon.

BAKER

Ullman's hall, 1400 East 55th street, County Clerk Haserodt and Baker, speakers. Evening.

Builders' Exchange at noon luncheon.

OPEN

Twenty-third Ward Nonpartisan club, Dunlavy's hall, St. Clair avenue and East 72d street. Speakers, H. J. Zirn, Allen Biemer and D. L. Beck.

Davis' successor bought an automobile for the city and in the long run saved money.

Fair weather prevailing, election officials look for a record-breaking second day registration tomorrow.

Women Must Register.

Women who desire to vote for members of the board of education must register also.

Registration previous to October 2 does not count, and all persons who vote on November 4 must be enrolled anew this month.

The booths in all voting precincts will be open for registration purposes tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 to 9 p. m.

Mr. Davis will make addresses at the following places tonight:

Eleventh ward house meeting, 2179 E. 21st street.

Third Ward Non-partisan Club, McNess Hall, W. Madison avenue and W. 65th street.

Home of Henry Goowitzer, 3020 Ruby avenue.

Home of Charles H. Tibbitts, 3107 Devonshire road.

Home of J. B. Connor, 3820 W. 33d street.

Home of F. E. Bliss, 2700 Mapledale avenue.

Mayor Baker is scheduled to make but one speech. It will be at Ullman's Hall, 1400 E. 55th street.

The Nineteenth Ward Non-partisan Club will hold a meeting in Eldred Hall, Adelbert College, Thursday evening. Harry L. Davis, Professor M. M. Curtis, H. I. Emerson, M. G. Norton and all the council candidates from the ward have been invited to deliver addresses.

The Fifteenth Ward Polish American Club, organized Monday night at 4349 E. 71st street with eighty-two members, indorsed Harry L. Davis for mayor and Frank Runser for councilman.

The Eighteenth Ward Political Club was organized Monday with Henry Watterson as president and Dr. Harry M. Albaugh, secretary. Rev. Robert A. George was indorsed for councilman on a platform demanding a farmers' street market in the ward on or near Central avenue where people and grocers may buy direct from growers, a municipal playground and better fire protection.

Leader-Nov 8-1913

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Mayor Baker's address, delivered last night at Acme Hall, in which he appeals for the support of the Democratic organization, was as follows:

This is a meeting of the Democratic organization, and there are special reasons why it is fitting for me to be here, discussing the opening of another campaign.

Since 1901 we have worked together with certain very definite objects in view. In the old days our chief purpose was to solve the problem of the relations of public utility companies to the city. The organization was made up of men who believed that the solution of that question was possible along perfectly just lines, and for seven or eight years the street railroad controversy was the most important instance of the general public utility question.

This organization during all those years was a party organization. When its candidates were elected to public office they chose their subordinates largely from the party which the organization represented, and yet there never was a time when national party lines were strictly drawn, and in every election candidates backed by the organization received large numbers of votes from men who, in national and state politics, voted the other way.

Finally, however, the street railroad question was settled in accordance with our ideas. The people of Cleveland now pay for what they get, and get what they pay for from at least one public utility company, and the result of the seven or eight years' struggle is that, in Cleveland, we have set an example to all the other cities of the country. We have worked out a rule just to the owners of property devoted to public use and just to those who use it.

New Government.

Largely because of things that were going on in other cities, however, there grew up in the country a demand for a separation of state and local politics. So far as Cleveland was concerned, our municipal campaigns were, in fact, largely non-partisan. To make that more so was our constant wish. The first great step taken in that direction was the constitutional amendment by which state, county and national elections were held in even numbered years, and local or municipal elections held in odd numbered years.

This was for the purpose of separating the time at which these various elections were held, so that there would be no great excitement over national questions to divide and distract men from acting independently in the selection of city officials. The next step in the same direction was the passage of a municipal civil service law. The first of these was imposed upon us by the state Legislature, but when the constitutional amendments were submitted our people showed their feeling by an overwhelming majority for the civil service amendment.

For two or three years after the first law was enacted and while the civil service commission was getting started there remained a very large number of places in the city's service which were filled by appointments not based on competitive examination, and in these appointments the old rule of selection from party associates was continued. But we finally came to a place where practically every position in the city's service was covered by civil service eligible lists.

The commission had caught up with its task, and the appointment of officers and employees could no longer lawfully be restricted to the adherents of a particular political party. When the charter was made another advance was taken. The ballot was made non-partisan.

Now there has been a good deal of discussion as to how far in view of these facts it is proper for a party organization to express preferences as to candidates. Much of this is due to misunderstandings of one kind and another. Newspapers advocate the election of particular sets of candidates.

Ballot Non-Partisan.

No political party can kill any candidate by dead weight blind party voting. The ballot itself is a non-partisan ballot. The opportunity of the citizen both as a candidate and as a voter is now freed from all mere party restraints. Those who desire to act in concert are free to consult, organize, and agitate, but their weight is the weight of their wisdom and their persuasiveness alone. Those who prefer to act individually are as free to follow their own inclination and they are all counted as individuals when the votes are cast.

An additional element of confusion has arisen from the fact that I personally am the chairman of the Democratic organization, and some people profess to believe that it is inconsistent for me to be the chairman of this organization and at the same time a non-partisan candidate for mayor. Each one of the three candidates for mayor this year is a member of a political party. I am proud to be able to say that I am of a political party which has given to this country the fine administration of President Wilson, and to this state the aggressive and fearless administration of Governor Cox. I do not propose to renounce my political opinions for the purpose of being elected mayor, nor do I suppose that any intelligent person would be deceived if I were cowardly enough to try. A candidate for mayor is not called upon either to hide or be ashamed of the interest he takes in the government of the country and such interest can hardly be taken except through party action in some form. In a municipal election such political opinions do not interest the people. What the people of this city are interested in, however, is that no city administration shall use the city government in the interest of a political party.

We are an organized party. The progress which the city of Cleveland has made in the last twelve years is directly the result of the courage and steadfastness which you have shown in your advocacy of the cause of better things, and those who are so much concerned about the fact that we constitute an organization are divisible into two classes: First, those who would be perfectly silent on the subject if their own organization were involved, and, second, those who fear that we may lose the ideals which have brought us together and become a mere spoils organization.

Efficiency.

This fear is entirely respectable, but it is dispelled by the reflection that even if we were willing to degenerate the civil service law has now made that impossible. In national affairs we believe in the principles set forth in the platform made at Baltimore.

Two years ago when I was a candidate for mayor, I laid especial emphasis on the need of greater efficiency in the ordinary housekeeping affairs of the city government. In this campaign I am going to prove to the people by figures, a thing which the evidence of their own eyes will support, that the streets of this city are better cleaned and better lighted than they have ever been in our history. That in the collection of rubbish, ashes, and garbage we have made remarkable progress, both in the quantity of work done and in the regularity and efficiency of the service. We have paved more streets and built more sewers than we have ever done in a corresponding period in Cleveland.

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For the land upon which this station is to be built the railroads have agreed to pay to the city $1,400,000, and with that money the land remaining to be acquired to complete the great down-town park will be bought so that one of the things which have made Cleveland famous throughout the world, our Mall, is now assured in the immediate future.

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And now as for the present campaign, we start into it with a record of solid achievement under our feet. Our adversaries have one advantage. They can turn the magnifying glass of a man who never tried upon the small mistakes of men who have accomplished great things. You will hear in various parts of the city men who object to the things that have been done or left undone.

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It was County Clerk Haserodt's job to attack Harry L. Davis, who he said had never held any office but city treasurer. All the treasurer had to do was to receive and pay out money on the auditor's order. He charged that Mr. Davis, as treasurer, couldn't balance his books and that he hired an automobile for the paymaster to carry money to city employees on pay days. He

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BAKER OPENS FIRE IN CAMPAIGN FIGHT

Mayor Reviews Accomplishments, Defends Subordinates, Tells of Hopes.

Haserodt Flays Davis' Administration as City Treasurer.

CROWD CHEERS SPEAKERS

Throng in Acme Hall Sees Opening of Municipal Campaign—Meeting Ostensibly is for Ward Leaders and Precinct Committeemen, but Others Attend—Harry L. Davis and Baker Will Address Builders Exchange Today on City Administration Business Affairs.

Mayor Newton D. Baker opened his campaign last night before a crowd that taxed the capacity of Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st.

Long before the mayor appeared the hall was filled and when he began the balcony and hallways were jammed, making ingress or exit almost impossible.

Joseph Hostetler, assistant city solicitor; Mayor Baker and County Clerrk E. B. Haserodt were greeted with tumultuous applause in the course of their remarks.

The meeting, although ostensibly for the benefit of ward leaders, precinct committeemen and other members of the Baker organization, attracted several hundred other people. It was estimated that the crowd exceeded 1,700.

Mayor Baker in his speech referred to accomplishments in the nearly two years of his administration; defended the official acts of his subordinates and made public details of plans for the future.

Haserodt, who preceded the mayor, attacked the administration of Harry L. Davis as city treasurer.

"I'm going to say some things tonight that the mayor may not approve of," said Haserodt, "but I'm running this end of the show."

Reviews Accomplishments.

Haserodt then launched into a review of the things accomplished under the Johnson and Baker administrations.

He wanted to know where Davis stood "when Tom L. Johnson was fighting for the people of Cleveland," and challenged anyone in the city to point out even one flaw in the Baker administration or any dishonorable act on the mayor's part.

"I predict the election of Mayor Baker," shouted Haserodt, and the cheering prevented the speaker from continuing immediately.

"Davis talks of civic pride," said Haserodt. "Let's see if he has any. I have Davis' reply to a letter in which Mayor Baker invited him to act on one of the committees in charge of the Perry celebration. What was Davis' reply? Davis said he was too busy with his political campaign to take part in such matters. That's a sample of his civic pride."

Mayor Baker, who followed Haserodt, was greeted with a storm of applause and cheering that lasted three minutes.

The mayor said he was present to give an account of his stewardship.

Another Home Run.

"Two years ago, when we opened our campaign," he began, "I said a member of the Baker clan had made a home run. I see that this same Baker made another home run today in the opening game of the battle for the world's baseball championship."

Mayor Baker took up the nonpartisan features of the campaign. He declared many of the municipal campaigns had been nonpartisan in their nature, but he believed in political parties in state and national elections.

"I am a Democrat and am proud of it, and am proud to belong to the party that has Woodrow Wilson for its president and James M. Cox for its governor.

"People don't care to what parties or organizations we belong, so long as we don't use the power of mayor for the sole benefit of political organizations.

"I've been told our administration is to be attacked more on what opponents say we haven't done than on what we have done," said the mayor in his discussion of the issues of the campaign.

"Before we get through with this campaign I'm going to burn into the brain of every man who can read or hear, by facts and figures, that this administration has accomplished more in the past two years than has been accomplished by any previous administration in any two years.

"Facts and figures which I have, will prove beyond dispute that we have done more paving, constructed more sewers, laid more sidewalks and installed more arc lights than was done in any two years of any other administration. I can also assure you that 3-cent light is assured.

"I want you to get it into your heads and hearts that we have done much to be proud of and nothing to be ashamed of and that we can prove it.

"The garbage and ash collections are better and larger than ever before and the percentage of street repairs has been greater."

Taking up the City hospital investigation, the mayor said it was a situation in which the physicians were not agreed and that no one else appeared concerned with it.

He went into details about plans for City hospital and Warrensville and said he hoped to see the time when pure milk from Holstein cows at Warrensville could be given free to babies of Cleveland. Plans for the future of City hospital included a department for extended medical research and efforts to learn the cause and cures of sickness, he said.

He detailed the progress in the construction of the new city hall, new union depot, the mall, the high water pressure system and other details of his administration and further plans for "the city on a hill."

Chairman Hostetler in opening the meeting declared the time had gone by when a man could take a battered wooden lathe, paint it black and dispose of it as an iron door.

Hostetler asked that those present exert themselves to get out the registration tomorrow and continue their efforts on Oct. 17 and 18 the last two days.

Seated on the platform with Mayor Baker were Chairman Hostetler, County Clerk E. B. Haserodt, W. J. Murphy, secretary to the mayor; W. J. Springborn, director of public service; Thomas Coughlin, city auditor; Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley, director of charities and correction; Councilman J. J. McGinty and other city officials; State Senator Maurice Bernstein and E. H. Moore of Youngstown, state insurance commissioner.

Both Mayor Baker and Harry L. Davis will speak at the Builders Exchange luncheon at noon today. They will talk on "The Business Aspect of the Next City Administration."

BAKER SEES DAWN OF PEOPLE'S RULE

In First Campaign Address Says City Has Advanced and Tells Hopes.

Sets Forth Achievements of His Administration.

Following is Mayor Newton D. Baker's speech, delivered last evening at the opening of his campaign in Acme hall, E. 9th-st:

This is a meeting of the Democratic organization, and there are special reasons why it is fitting for me to be here, discussing the opening of another campaign.

Since 1901 we have worked together with certain very definite objects in view. In the old days our chief purpose was to solve the problem of the relations of public utility companies to the city. The organization was made up of men who believed that the solution of that question was possible along perfectly just lines and for seven or eight years the street railroad controversy was the most important instance of the general public utility question.

This organization during all those years was a party organization. When its candidates were elected to public office they chose their subordinates largely from the party which the organization represented, and yet there never was a time when national party lines were strictly drawn, and in every election candidates backed by this organization received large numbers of votes from men who in national and state politics voted the other way.

Finally, however, the street railroad question was settled in accordance with our ideas. The people of Cleveland now pay for what they get, and get what they pay for from at least one public utility company, and the result of the seven or eight years struggle is that in Cleveland we have set an example to all the other cities of the country. We have worked out a rule just to the owners of property devoted to public use and just to those who use it.

Nonpartisan Steps Taken.

Largely because of things that were going on in other cities, however, there grew up in the country a demand for a separation of state and local politics. So far as Cleveland was concerned our municipal campaigns were in fact largely nonpartisan. To make that more so was our constant wish.

The first great step taken in that direction was the constitutional amendment by which state, county and national elections were held in even numbered years and local or municipal elections held in odd numbered years. This was for the purpose of separating the time at which these various elections were held, so there would be no great excitement over national questions to divide and distract men from acting independently in the selection of city officials.

The next step in the same direction was the passage of a municipal civil service law. The first of these was imposed upon us by the state legislature, but when the constitutional amendments were submitted our people showed their feeling by an overwhelming majority for the civil service amendment.

For two or three years after the first law was enacted, and while the civil service commission was getting started, there remained a very large number of places in the city's service which were filled by appointments not based on competitive examination, and in these appointments the old rule of selection from party associates was continued. But we finally came to a place where practically every position in the city's service was covered by civil service eligible lists.

The commission had caught up with its task and the appointment of officers and employes could no longer lawfully be restricted to the adherents of a particular political party. When the charter was made another advance was taken. The ballot was made nonpartisan. The party primary was abolished, and in the election which we are about to hold the people of this city will act both in theory and in fact with reference solely to their beliefs about city policies. Moreover, there will no longer be the dead weight of blind party voting, but each voter will select the candidates, for whom he desires to vote, by name.

Now there has been a good deal of discussion as to how far in view of these facts it is proper for a party organization to express preferences as to candidates. Much of this is due to misunderstandings of one kind and another. Newspapers advocate the election of particular sets of candidates. Associations of various kinds of voters make up tickets which they recommend to the public, and there is not the slightest reason why this organization or any other political organization should not express by way of recommendation its judgment upon the fitness of various candidates.

It we agree that there are definite things we want done, we have an equal right to agree upon the men we think most likely to work together effectively to do them. There are people who prefer to rely upon the judgment of a party organization, and such people will no doubt be influenced by what we say as an organization, but the right of every individual voter in this city to run for office without anybody's consent except his own and enough signers to his petition to get him on the ballot is now indisputable.

Voter Free From Restraint.

No political party can kill any candidate by dead weight blind party voting. The ballot itself is a nonpartisan ballot. The opportunity of the citizen both as a candidate and as a voter is now freed from all mere party restraints. Those who desire to act in concert are free to consult, organize, and agitate, but their weight is the weight of their wisdom and their persuasiveness alone. Those who prefer to act individually are as free to follow their own inclination and they are all counted as individuals when the votes are cast.

An additional element of confusion has arisen from the fact that I personally am the chairman of the Democratic organization, and some people profess to believe that it is inconsistent for me to be the chairman of this organization and at the same time a nonpartisan candidate for mayor.

Each one of the three candidates for mayor this year is a member of a political party.

I am proud to be able to say that I am of a political party which has given to this country the fine administration of President Wilson, and to this state the aggressive and rearless administration of Governor Cox. I do not propose to renounce my political party or conceal my political opinions for the purpose of being elected mayor, nor do I suppose that any intelligent person would be deceived if I were cowardly enough to try.

A candidate for mayor is not called upon either to hide or be ashamed of the interest he takes in the government of the country and such interest can hardly be taken except through party action in some form. In a municipal election such political opinions do not interest the people. What the people of this city are interested in, however, is that no city administration shall use the city government in the interest of a political party.

The voters demand that the city government shall be run in the interest of all the people that live here; that there be no favors made easy for Democrats and impossible for Republicans; no places of public trust in the city service given to people merely because they are Democrats when perhaps a Republican or Progressive might be found who would do the work better and with greater loyalty to the general public interest. They want tenure of office to depend upon honesty, efficiency and loyalty to the city, and not upon value to a party in effecting national or state policies.

With these views I have complete sympathy. There will be very few places to which the mayor can make appointments under the new charter. I propose to fill them with men whom I know and whose experience and character are such that the city of Cleveland will get from them the best possible service. I will not limit my consideration to the members of a particular national party, nor will I by any means exclude men from the public service simply because they happen to be Democratic and someone might be disposed to assume unjustly that that was the only reason for the appointment.

Nor will I permit the civil service regulations either to be evaded or violated in the interest of political organizations. In the past two years I have lived up to that rule. Some of you who are here perhaps think I have gone too far in appointing sometimes Republicans to places of responsible public service.

Appoints Best Men.

What I have tried to do was to appoint the best men I could find, and if I have failed in any instance it has not been because I wanted to use the powers of the government of the city of Cleveland to help our organization, but because I have misjudged the capacity of the particular appointee.

I do not say this to you because I am in any doubt as to what you want done. The battles that you have fought, the declarations of principles which you have made, the enthusiasm and devotion with which you have thrown yourselves into the service of the city of Cleveland in past years have taught me that I can satisfy you best when I serve the city best—that I can do the most for our organization when I grant it the least favors, and act with the most complete justice and fairness.

You have not entertained the idea that the city of Cleveland or its government were political spoils, and I do not entertain that idea now. I am saying this, however, because I want to put you right and myself right before the people of this city. We are an organized party. The progress which

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city of Cleveland has made in the last twelve years is directly the result of the courage and steadfastness which you have shown in your advocacy of the cause of better things, and those who are so much concerned about the fact that we constitute an organization are divisible into two classes:

1. Those who would be perfectly silent on the subject if their own organization were involved.

2. Those who fear that we may lose the ideals which have brought us together and become a mere spoils organization.

This fear is entirely respectable, but it is dispelled by the reflection that even if we were willing to degenerate, the civil service law has now made that impossible. In national affairs we believe in the principles set forth in the platform made at Baltimore. In state affairs we believe in the principles set forth in the platform made at Toledo. In local affairs we believe in following out the principles which we have repeatedly stated and which have led to our securing 3-cent fare and home rule.

City Well Kept.

Two years ago when I was a candidate for mayor I laid especial emphasis on the need of greater efficiency in the ordinary housekeeping affairs of the city government. In this campaign I am going to prove to the people by figures, a thing which the evidence of their own eyes will support, that the streets of this city are better cleaned and better lighted than they have ever been in our history.

That in the collection of rubbish, ashes and garbage we have made remarkable progress both in the quantity of work done and in the regularity and efficiency of the service. We have paved more streets and built more sewers than was ever done in a corresponding period in Cleveland. We have spent more money in repairing our paved streets than has ever been spent in a similar time in the city.

This I say with a full realization that we shall have to spend greatly increased sums in the future. The pavements on our downtown busy streets where traffic is dense were originally constructed for vehicles of a lighter and an entirely different type, and in addition to the natural wear and tear which has brought many of them to the limit of their usefulness, the enormously increased loads they have to carry have further broken them down, and the modern type of vehicle demands even better roads than they were when they were new. And yet, we have very greatly improved the condition and the work is now rapidly progressing.

All this I say not boastfully, because of course we ought to have done these things. Cleveland is growing with tremendous rapidity. Our population year by year adds 25,000 or 30,000. Our territory grows by annexation, and there is more to be done each year than there was the year before.

But I want you to know that as this campaign proceeds I am prepared to press home to every fair and intelligent voter in this city the fact that we have kept the faith with regard to these common and everyday necessities of city life. And if my candidacy is judged from these things alone I shall deserve to have the approval of the people of the city.

In what I have just said, and in what I say hereafter, I want it understood that for the things that have been done I do not claim personal credit. For two years I have been surrounded at the city hall by men who for devotion long hours, wearisome labor and singleness of purpose, have never been excelled in any city government. They have taken few vacations. Their offices have been open and each day has for them been packed full of toil and concern for the general public good.

Without them little could have been done, and to them the major part of the credit for many of the splendid things which this campaign will show is due. This praise is due both to those who have administered the chief executive offices and to the men who have worked in the ranks attracting little notice, receiving perhaps insufficient pay, and yet in the sum of their labors each contributing his share to the great result.

The improvement and the progress has been all along the line. Our police and fire departments are larger, better equipped and are producing better results than ever in our history.

New City Hall Rising.

The new city hall, which two years ago was called a mere hole in the ground, is now rising rapidly and steadily, and those who visit it can already see how beautiful and stately a home it will be for the transaction of the city's business.

We have paved in two years 62.4 miles of streets, as compared with 44.2 miles paved in the preceding two years.

We have laid 51.71 miles of sewers in two years as compared with 32.92 in the preceding two years.

We have laid sixty miles of sidewalk as compared with fifty-three miles in the preceding two years.

We have increased the number of arc lights from the Illuminating company from 3,802 to 5,465, and from the municipal plants from 1,044 to 1,495, making about a 44 per cent. increase in two years of each kind of arc light.

And so I might go through every item of the public service, showing increases of this kind.

During the campaign I shall show them in complete detail. Tonight, however, I shall pick out only two or three larger enterprises for further discussion.

At the City hospital on Scranton-rd we have constructed new service buildings, nurses' home, and administration building. These buildings are not yet completed, but the walls are up, and they form the service side of the new great hospital which some day will cover the entire twenty-six acres of land owned by the city at that place. The next building to be constructed there is a power plant, that will supply heat and light to the hospital and from then on every dollar expended there will mean additional bed capacity for patients.

Some day the Scranton Road hospital will be used for emergency and acute cases only, and a great convalescent hospital will have to be built at Warrensville to take care of chronic cases and to afford better air and environment for persons recovering from serious acute attacks. But the first thing to do is to get the Scranton Road hospital done; to have it equipped not only with economical and adequate service buildings but to have laboratories and rooms for scientific investigation, so the hospital may serve the double purpose of curing the sick and preventing disease to the city at large.

At Warrensville we have built and are now occupying the new tuberculosis sanitarium. We have also added to the infirmary group two buildings to be used for male and female insane patients, thus increasing the room available for the feeble and the old. We are making better use of the land at Warrensville than has been made at any time since the city acquired it. Both our vegetable and farm products and our fine herd of healthy Holstein cattle are a source of revenue and an object of pride to everybody who sees them.

We have completed the high pressure pumping station on Lakeside-av. In it are installed four motor driven pumps feeding into an independent system of downtown fire mains. This in part takes the place of the old service rendered by the fireboats, but it is immensely more efficient, and so powerful that in the event of any large fire in the downtown district 10,000 gallons of water a minute can be delivered to extinguish it.

I doubt whether there is any section of any city in the world more perfectly protected from fire than the downtown section of the city of Cleveland.

Ready for Union Station.

And the last of these physical things, for an end must be made to them somewhere, although I think I could take up the whole night discussing them with you, it is fair to say that we are at last in a position to get a new and beautiful Union station in the city of Cleveland. The old station at the foot of Water-st has been a shame and a reproach. It has been inadequate, unsanitary and unattractive.

Visitors have thought us an ugly and a dirty city because of the impression they got when they entered that depot. But now plans are being drawn for the expenditure of $16,000,000 or $17,000,000 for elevating tracks, and building at the head of the Mall a great modern granite station which will form a new gateway to the city, be accessible without difficulty, to have every modern comfort and every modern beauty, to make it both an advertisement of Cleveland's real spirit and a delight and pleasure to those who have to use it.

For the land upon which this station is to be built the railroads have agreed to pay the city $1,400,000, and with that money the land remaining to be acquired to complete the great downtown park will be bought so that one of the things which have made Cleveland famous throughout the world, our Mall, is now assured in the immediate future.

New Era Dawning.

Two years ago one of the questions much discussed was whether or not I, if elected mayor, would spend my time in the city. It was said of me that I would probably run around the country mixing into the politics of the state and neglecting the affairs of the city. I said then that if elected I would not spend all my time in the mayor's office, but would take an active part in the political affairs of this state and of the nation, and I have done so.

I do not believe it can be said that I did it with any personal ambition in view. If I had been willing to leave Cleveland there have not been wanting tempting opportunities. But I did help to bring about the election of Woodrow Wilson, and I shall always be proud of it. I did help to bring about the election of the constitutional convention. I did help to secure the preparation and passage of the home rule amendment to the constitution. I did help to bring about the election of a legislature pledged to carry out the progressive features of the constitutional amendments.

I went to Columbus, worked before the committees, before the legislature, and for none of these things have I the least apology to offer. Whatever political influence I have been able to secure by my participation in these events I have used solely for the benefit of this city, and when I am elected mayor again I propose to keep on in Columbus and in the state generally agitating for and urging further changes both in the constitution and in the laws that will give us a larger measure of home rule, more complete power to govern ourselves in our own local concerns, for we must not imagine that all the political improvement necessary has been accomplished.

We really stand at the beginning of a new era. The recognition of the right of the people to govern themselves, the application of fundamental democracy and popular government both state and municipal date their beginning less than ten years ago. While many may be blinded by the brilliance of what has been already accomplished my mind reaches forward rather than backward to the things that remain to be done.

Twelve years ago you and I dedicated ourselves to the task of bringing about 3-cent fare, home rule and just taxation. We have 3-cent fare. We have a modified kind of home rule. We have made some beginning upon the problem of just taxation, but the way is long and the battle hard before we can expect to uproot all the various monopolies and privileges which have grown up in and been fostered by the inequalities of our taxation system. I have no revolutionary theories on the subject, but year by year I hope to see a closer approach to an equitable system of taxation. I regard that as a part of the Cleveland program, as a part of the gospel according to Tom Johnson, and to it I expect to devote as much time as can profitably be given to it.

Stands on Achievements.

And now as for the present campaign, we start into it with a record of solid achievement under our feet. Our adversaries have one advantage. They can turn the magnifying glass of a man who never tried upon the small mistakes of men who have accomplished great things. You will hear in various parts of the city men who object to the things that have been done or left undone. The office of mayor is one in which it is the daily duty of the officer to decide questions. The side he decides for is usually pleased. The side he decides against is often unhappy, sometimes irritated.

The mayor not infrequently makes mistakes, and until the perfect mayor arrives that is likely to continue to be the case. But do not allow anybody to impose upon you. Get the facts as to any objection. Start out with the realization that the mayor of a great city keeps a poor man's house. He is obliged to expend a limited revenue to cover almost limitless needs. There are a thousand things he would like to do for each one that he can do.

He must pick and choose. Do this and defer that, choose one and give up another. No thoughtless promise made in large and general terms to give a more economical administration can deceive anybody. The candidate who appeals to what he supposes is a city wide niggardliness by promising to issue no bonds is in reality threatening to shackle our growing civilization and to stall our progress and our public improvements.

If we take him at his word it means that should he be permitted to control the city he would leave unfinished the filtration plant, and the West Side tunnel unbuilt. No further grade crossings would be separated in the city, no additional parks or playgrounds would be constructed or improved, no more streets would be paved, no more sewers would be built, no additional hospital facilities supplied.

To propose such a policy is boyish, to carry it out would be to blight the activity of a growing city. The judgment as to whether or not one has succeeded is an aggregate judgment, not to be based upon some particular thing which because of its relative unimportance he has deferred. Such reasoning as this is but a part of the plain practice of the intelligent citizen. Their judgments are swayed by no prejudice, and misled by no misunderstanding.

My adversary it seems to me has made the fatal mistake of underrating the intelligence of the people of the city. You can rely upon it with confidence. Our battle has been some twelve years' long. The shabby little city of 1901 has become the sixth, perhaps the fifth, city of this great republic. It has been raised from obscurity to a place of prominence in the eyes of people not in this country alone but throughout the world. It is known for its progressiveness, the soundness, justice, and solidity of its achievements.

Cleveland's Progress Inspires.

We have a running start of the other cities in the country. Nature has favored us with all the advantages that go to make a city great. Our people have achieved the spirit that promises to make a people happy. History shows us times when progress seems to stop and things come to a standstill, and if we were at such an epoch in human affairs Cleveland too might feel the paralyzing hand of arresting development, but we are at no such period.

People elsewhere have caught the inspiration of things that Cleveland is doing. We are still young and strong and filled with the spirit of victory, and the next ten years, like the ten that have preceded them, will be filled with golden things in all that goes to make a city great and its people just.

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"I'LL PROVE I'VE DONE THINGS," SAYS BAKER IN CAMPAIGN OPENER

Mayor Newton D. Baker, addressing the democratic organization in Acme hall Tuesday night, chronicled his achievements as mayor and announced his policies if re-elected.

Here are the chief features of Baker's speech:

"There has been a great deal of discussion, in view of the nonpartisan feature of the campaign, as to how far it is proper for a party organization to express preference for candidates.

"There is not the slightest reason why the democratic organization or any other organization should not express by way of recommendation its judgment upon the fitness of various candidates.

Won't Renounce Party.

"I do not propose to renounce my political party or conceal my political opinions for the purpose of being elected mayor.

"Nor will I permit the civil service either to be evaded or violated in the interest of political organizations. In the last two years I have lived up to that rule.

"In this campaign I am going to prove to the people by figures that the streets are better lighted and better cleaned than ever before, and that in the collection of rubbish and garbage we have made remarkable progress both in the quantity of work done and in the regularity and efficiency of the service.

"We have paved more streets and built more sewers than was ever done in a corresponding period in Cleveland.

"I do not claim personal credit. For two years I have been surrounded by men at the city hall who for devotion, long hours, wearisome labor and singleness of purpose have never been excelled in any city government.

Miles of New Pavement.

"The new city hall, which two years ago was called a mere hole in the ground, is now rising rapidly.

"We have paved in two years 62.4 miles of streets, as compared with 44.2 miles paved in the preceding two years.

"We have laid 51.71 miles of sewers in two years as compared with 32.92 in the preceding two years.

"At City hospital we have constructed new service buildings, nurses' home and the administration building. The next building to be constructed there is a power plant.

"At Warrensville we have built and are now occupying the new tuberculosis sanitarium. We are making better use of the land at Warrensville than has been made at any time since the city acquired it. Our vegetable and farm products and herd of fine cattle are a source of revenue.

Calls Davis Boyish.

"We have completed the high pressure pumping station on Lakeside-av. I doubt whether there is any section of any city in the world better protected from fire than the downtown district of Cleveland.

"Visitors have thought us an ugly and a dirty city because of the impression they got at union station. But now plans are being drawn for the expenditure of $16,000,000 or $17,000,000 for elevating tracks and building at the head of the mall a great modern granite station."

Referring to Harry L. Davis' pledge that he will run the city on its fixed income from taxes, etc., avoiding bond issues, Baker said:

"To propose such a policy is boyish; to carry it out would be to blight the activity of a growing city. The candidate who appeals to what he supposes is a city-wide niggardliness by promising to issue no bonds is in reality threatening to shackle our growing civilization."

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BAKER JOINS DAVIS IN TAX DISCUSSION

Mayor and Rival Candidate, Before Builders, Argue in Way Akin to Debate.

Each Takes City's Bonded Indebtedness for One of His Topics.

Mayor Newton D. Baker and Harry L. Davis, rival mayoralty candidates, crossed swords for the first time in the present campaign at a luncheon yesterday given by the Builders Exchange.

Each spent most of his time talking of taxation and the city's bonded indebtedness. The discussion resolved itself into something of a joint debate.

Davis expounded his campaign pledges concerning municipal economy and what he proposes to do if elected mayor.

Baker made only one reference to the campaign, and that in an indirect manner.

"When you find that an administration has wasted your public money, then it is time to criticize and turn it out of office; if not, then pat it on the back and tell it to go ahead," was the mayor's closing remark.

"The constant increase in taxation and public debt is of particular importance to you," said Davis. "In Cleveland the increase, both of the tax rate and the public debt, is way out of proportion to the growth of the city."

In support of this Davis quoted figures to the effect that from 1900 to 1910 the increase of population in Cleveland was 47 per cent., while the public debt increased 108 per cent. and the amount raised for taxation increased 92 per cent.

"With adoption of the new charter nothing stands in the way of unlimited increase in taxation and public debt, except the state laws," said Davis.

"It is my intention, if elected, to submit to the people for approval or rejection all bond issues for any new undertaking of any importance," he added.

Mayor Baker, in his talk, said that under the new charter there can be no bond issue that can escape a vote of the people.

"The entire increase in the tax rate of the city for next year is due to acts of the legislature without permission from any one," declared the mayor.

Davis said he will oppose any change in the laws which seeks to give him or any other man as mayor, or any group of public officials or councilmen, the right to exceed the present tax and bond limits without first obtaining the consent of the people by popular vote.

Mayor Baker said in his reply that he agreed with Davis that "making both ends meet" is to be the greatest problem for the next mayor. This is specially true, the mayor added, be-

Mayor Baker Deserves Re-Election.

Tuesday night's meeting in Acme hall, addressed by Mayor Baker and others, may be considered the opening of the campaign on behalf of the administration. Candidate Davis made his platform public some time ago. The mayor now outlines his position. The fight is on.

Two years ago the Plain Dealer recommended to the voters of Cleveland that they elect Newton D. Baker, then city solicitor, to be Mayor Baehr's successor. It has had no cause to regret either the recommendation or the action which followed it.

The Plain Dealer believes that Mr. Baker has made an excellent mayor. It believes he has earned a vote of confidence.

Broadly speaking, there is but one issue in this campaign; there can be but one. Has Mayor Baker's work been such as to entitle him to a continuance in the office? In other words, has the Baker administration been a success or a failure?

Mr. Baker's record, then, is the issue. It could not be evaded by either side. It is because the Plain Dealer considers that record highly creditable that it urges the mayor's re-election.

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Newton D. Baker has been a leader in the best sense of the term. He has made the people of Cleveland influential at Columbus and at Washington, as well as at home. Backed by the suffrages of the thousands, he has linked his own name with that of the Sixth City and thrown the influence of both on the side of progressive government and humane legislation.

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Mayor Baker and Mr. Howe were chosen as recognized experts on municipal questions.

Press - Oct-8-1913.

"I'LL PROVE I'VE DONE THINGS," SAYS BAKER IN CAMPAIGN OPENER

Mayor Newton D. Baker, addressing the democratic organization in Acme hall Tuesday night, chronicled his achievements as mayor and announced his policies if re-elected.

Here are the chief features of Baker's speech:

"There has been a great deal of discussion, in view of the nonpartisan feature of the campaign, as to how far it is proper for a party organization to express preference for candidates.

"There is not the slightest reason why the democratic organization or any other organization should not express by way of recommendation its judgment upon the fitness of various candidates.

Won't Renounce Party.

"I do not propose to renounce my political party or conceal my political opinions for the purpose of being elected mayor.

"Nor will I permit the civil service either to be evaded or violated in the interest of political organizations. In the last two years I have lived up to that rule.

"In this campaign I am going to prove to the people by figures that the streets are better lighted and better cleaned than ever before, and that in the collection of rubbish and garbage we have made remarkable progress both in the quantity of work done and in the regularity and efficiency of the service.

"We have paved more streets and built more sewers than was ever done in a corresponding period in Cleveland.

"I do not claim personal credit. For two years I have been surrounded by men at the city hall who for devotion, long hours, wearisome labor and singleness of purpose have never been excelled in any city government.

Miles of New Pavement.

"The new city hall, which two years ago was called a mere hole in the ground, is now rising rapidly.

"We have paved in two years 62.4 miles of streets, as compared with 44.2 miles paved in the preceding two years.

"We have laid 51.71 miles of sewers in two years as compared with 32.92 in the preceding two years.

"At City hospital we have constructed new service buildings, nurses' home and the administration building. The next building to be constructed there is a power plant.

"At Warrensville we have built and are now occupying the new tuberculosis sanitarium. We are making better use of the land at Warrensville than has been made at any time since the city acquired it. Our vegetable and farm products and herd of fine cattle are a source of revenue.

Calls Davis Boyish.

"We have completed the high pressure pumping station on Lakeside-av. I doubt whether there is any section of any city in the world better protected from fire than the downtown district of Cleveland.

"Visitors have thought us an ugly and a dirty city because of the impression they got at union station. But now plans are being drawn for the expenditure of $16,000,000 or $17,000,000 for elevating tracks and building at the head of the mall a great modern granite station."

Referring to Harry L. Davis' pledge that he will run the city on its fixed income from taxes, etc., avoiding bond issues, Baker said:

"To propose such a policy is boyish; to carry it out would be to blight the activity of a growing city. The candidate who appeals to what he supposes is a city-wide niggardliness by promising to issue no bonds is in reality threatening to shackle our growing civilization."

BAKER JOINS DAVIS IN TAX DISCUSSION

Mayor and Rival Candidate, Before Builders, Argue in Way Akin to Debate.

Each Takes City's Bonded Indebtedness for One of His Topics.

Mayor Newton D. Baker and Harry L. Davis, rival mayoralty candidates, crossed swords for the first time in the present campaign at a luncheon yesterday given by the Builders Exchange.

Each spent most of his time talking of taxation and the city's bonded indebtedness. The discussion resolved itself into something of a joint debate.

Davis expounded his campaign pledges concerning municipal economy and what he proposes to do if elected mayor.

Baker made only one reference to the campaign, and that in an indirect manner.

"When you find that an administration has wasted your public money, then it is time to criticize and turn it out of office; if not, then pat it on the back and tell it to go ahead," was the mayor's closing remark.

"The constant increase in taxation and public debt is of particular importance to you," said Davis. "In Cleveland the increase, both of the tax rate and the public debt, is way out of proportion to the growth of the city."

In support of this Davis quoted figures to the effect that from 1900 to 1910 the increase of population in Cleveland was 47 per cent., while the public debt increased 108 per cent. and the amount raised for taxation increased 92 per cent.

"With adoption of the new charter nothing stands in the way of unlimited increase in taxation and public debt, except the state laws," said Davis.

"It is my intention, if elected, to submit to the people for approval or rejection all bond issues for any new undertaking of any importance," he added.

Mayor Baker, in his talk, said that under the new charter there can be no bond issue that can escape a vote of the people.

"The entire increase in the tax rate of the city for next year is due to acts of the legislature without permission from any one," declared the mayor.

Davis said he will oppose any change in the laws which seeks to give him or any other man as mayor, or any group of public officials or councilmen, the right to exceed the present tax and bond limits without first obtaining the consent of the people by popular vote.

Mayor Baker said in his reply that he agreed with Davis that "making both ends meet" is to be the greatest problem for the next mayor. This is specially true, the mayor added, because the city's revenues next year will be materially reduced.

"I never knew any public officer who was not anxious to give the best service possible to the people in better paved streets, better lighted streets, better water, better police and fire protection and better advantages for everyone," said the mayor. "That is the natural desire."

Here the mayor took up the subject of the city's bonded debt. He compared a city to a prospering company.

"Is there a man here with a growing business whose debts have not grown?" he inquired. "It is a sign of a healthy business.

"Apply the same thing to the city. You spend money for improvements. You increase your debt, but you also increase your assets.

"Is there a man here who would not issue bonds for the completion of the city hall, the West Side water tunnel, the City hospital or any other big improvement?

"No mere determination to be economical will help anybody in municipal affairs. You must first find where you are going to save. You can't make a promise to economize and let it go at that. That plan has been tried before, and didn't work out.

"We must realize that the best money we spend is spent for taxes. It is the most productive money you use. Cleveland has outgrown its village proportions, and we must realize it.

"Our destiny is not to be petty about expenditures for public purposes. If that were true, we would be a paralyzed village, going backward."

Plain Dealer - Oct-9-1913.

Mayor Baker Deserves Re-Election.

Tuesday night's meeting in Acme hall, addressed by Mayor Baker and others, may be considered the opening of the campaign on behalf of the administration. Candidate Davis made his platform public some time ago. The mayor now outlines his position. The fight is on.

Two years ago the Plain Dealer recommended to the voters of Cleveland that they elect Newton D. Baker, then city solicitor, to be Mayor Baehr's successor. It has had no cause to regret either the recommendation or the action which followed it.

The Plain Dealer believes that Mr. Baker has made an excellent mayor. It believes he has earned a vote of confidence.

Broadly speaking, there is but one issue in this campaign; there can be but one. Has Mayor Baker's work been such as to entitle him to a continuance in the office? In other words, has the Baker administration been a success or a failure?

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Davis' charge follows the speech of Baker Wednesday night before the East-end democratic club, when he pleaded for the election of the slate because it comprised "men of his views."

Simultaneously Paul S. Knight, bull moose council candidate from the twentieth ward and one of the men on Mayor Baker's slate, issued political cards repudiating any slate indorsement.

"I am under no obligations to any political organization," Knight says.

Moose to Indorse Baker?

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Here is Davis' attack on Baker:

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"If a councilman is dishonest or controlled by special interests, the mayor has an immediate weapon against him in the recall provided by the charter.

"When the recall is invoked, the people, not the mayor, will decide whether the councilman is right or wrong."

Calls Baker Dangerous.

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"Men of my views."

That's the term which Mayor Baker used in telling members of the East-end democratic club that he is backing a council slate.

"I want men in the council who believe as I do, who stand for the same things I do," announced Baker. "If the people are to return me as mayor, then, to serve their best interests, they should elect men of my views to council."

Declares for Damm.

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Haserodt and Damm also spoke. Haserodt panned Davis personally severely, and criticised his administration of the city treasury.

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"The constant increase in taxation and the public debt," Mr. Davis said, "is a subject of utmost importance to every citizen. A high tax rate and a heavy bonded indebtedness retards the growth and prosperity of a city, and discourages citizens from buying land and erecting buildings.

"Every dollar spent by city authorities comes out of the pockets of the people.

Taxes Felt in Everything.

"Taxes enter into the cost of living, not only in such items as rent but also in the cost of every necessity and luxury. Eight per cent of every street car fare is paid in taxes to support local and state governments, and it is probable, as great a percentage of the cost of all necessities is applied to taxation.

"In Cleveland the public debt and taxation has increased out of proportion to the city's growth. From 1900 to 1910 the population increased 47 per cent, and the public debt over 108 per cent, while the amount varied by taxation for city purposes increased 92 per cent.

"With the adoption of the new charter thing stands in the way of an unlimited increase in taxation and public debt except the state laws. The Cleveland tax rate this year will be increased from 1.36 to 1.55 without the consent of the people.

"Nearly all of Cleveland's $40,000,000 debt has been created without the consent of the people, who are annually taxed to pay the interest charges and who must finally pay the debt itself.

Davis Insists on Vote.

"The repeal of the present laws governing taxation would permit the next mayor and council to go as far as they liked in mortgaging the homes of the people. I shall oppose any change in the laws to give the right to exceed the present tax and bond limits without a popular vote of consent.

"It is my intention if elected mayor to submit to the people all bond issues for new undertakings of importance except in cases of emergency I shall oppose such submissions at special elections.

"I shall do all in my power to have laws amended to permit of the sale of bonds by popular subscription and in small denominations.

"One of the chief problems of the next administration will be to make both ends meet. Utmost care and economy must be exercised. One dollar of public money spent must be made to return 100 cents of value—more if possible. It may be necessary to forego the glory of starting new work in order to complete work already commenced.

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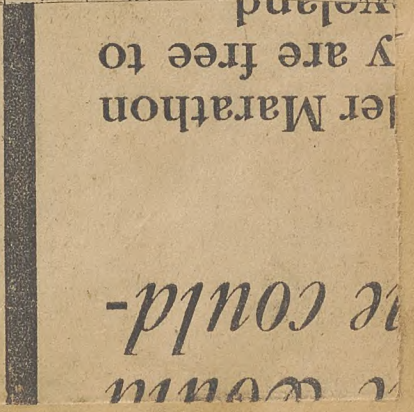

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"It is perfectly evident that if I want to be mayor I want men in the council who stand for the same things I do. The mayor's office would have no attraction for me if the council had many multiples of some of the people there now.

"I hope the people in this ward will vote for Adam Damm. The interests of this ward will be better served, if it is the intention of the voters of the city to return me as mayor, if the voters of this ward return Mr. Damm."

Prosecutor Locher said it behooved citizens to get men in the city council who would stand by the mayor. He declared the present minority in the city council was an actual disgrace and that its actions in opposing the administration were not worthy of men elected to the city council.

Clerk Haserodt announced he was backing Mr. Damm for the council. He attacked Mr. Davis' record as city treasurer and said he would be unable to fulfill his campaign promise of giving day laborers $2.50 per day because the city did not have the money.

Mr. Haserodt defended A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer for the municipal electric light plant, and said that $8,500 which had been paid for his services would not pay the proposed increase for laborers.

Mr. Damm also spoke.

Leader-
Oct-9-1913

Leader-Oct-10-1913.

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"I was a national officer of the fraternal order known as the Moose, and it is said this order prohibits Jewish membership. There is a lodge in this city, the only one that I know of in the country, that has kept out Jews through the use of the black ball.

"I have been battling against this for two years. Some say I should have left the lodge. It would be cowardly to quit when I was making a fight.

"The Collinwood lodge, which I

Senator O'Gorman apparently was greatly aroused over a criticism of his course in the committee published today. He did not reach the committee room until late afternoon, and a few minutes after taking his place at the table he interrupted the

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ASST. FIRE CHIEF WHYDER EXPLAINING THE TEST TO MAYOR BAKER

Presidency After San Franciscan Withdraws.

BOSTON, October 9.—The America ankers' Association closed its thir -ninth annual convention here to ay.

Further adverse criticism of th ending Congressional plan of cur ncy and banking reform develope rom James J. Hill, of St. Pau Minn. Speaking as a friend o gricultural development, he terme he bill "too Socialistic to suit mos Americans," and predicted "disturb nce, monetary crisis and busines epression" from its enactment.

Arthur Reynolds, of Des Moines irst vice president, was elevated t the presidency, and W. A. Law, o Philadelphia, succeeded to the vic presidency without contest, the nam of James K. Lynch, of San Fran cisco, having been withdrawn. I was decided to hold the next conven tion in Richmond.

At the request of the Mississipp River Valley Association, the conven tion adopted resolutions asking Con gress to make an appropriation fo improvements of the Mississipp River looking to the prevention o floods.

The bankers gave over much o their time today to consideration o addresses dealing with the movemen for closer relations between th financial and agricultural interests o the country.

Joseph Chapman, of Minneapolis, chairman of the association's com mittee on agricultural and financia development, prophesied a time whe as a result of the decrease in the pro duction of cattle, porterhouse steak would cost a dollar a pound and th price of meat would be prohibitiv to the working man.

The delegation of country banker will go to Washington Monday t present to President Wilson the reso lutions opposing features of th Owen-Glass bill, adopted a few days ago.

Valuable Discovery in Complexion Beautifier

(From The Home Maker.)

Because of its peculiar power of absorption, also because it serves every emollient purpose, ordinary mercolized wax is perhaps the most valuable complexion beautifier discovered within recent years. If one uses this she needs no toilet cream. Some use powder after-

Leader-Oct-10-1913.

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"I have been battling against this for two years. Some say I should have left the lodge. It would be cowardly to quit when I was making a fight.

"The Collinwood lodge, which I helped organize, has no such prejudice and one of the high officers of the national lodge is a Jew.

Started by Politicians.

"I want you men out here to understand that this story was started by politicians opposing me, for the purpose of arousing prejudice."

Mr. Davis also spoke to a company of structural iron workers at the home of Harry Ingram, 2179 E. 21st street.

The Seventeenth Ward Davis Club was organized with 75 members last night at 5704 Woodland avenue.

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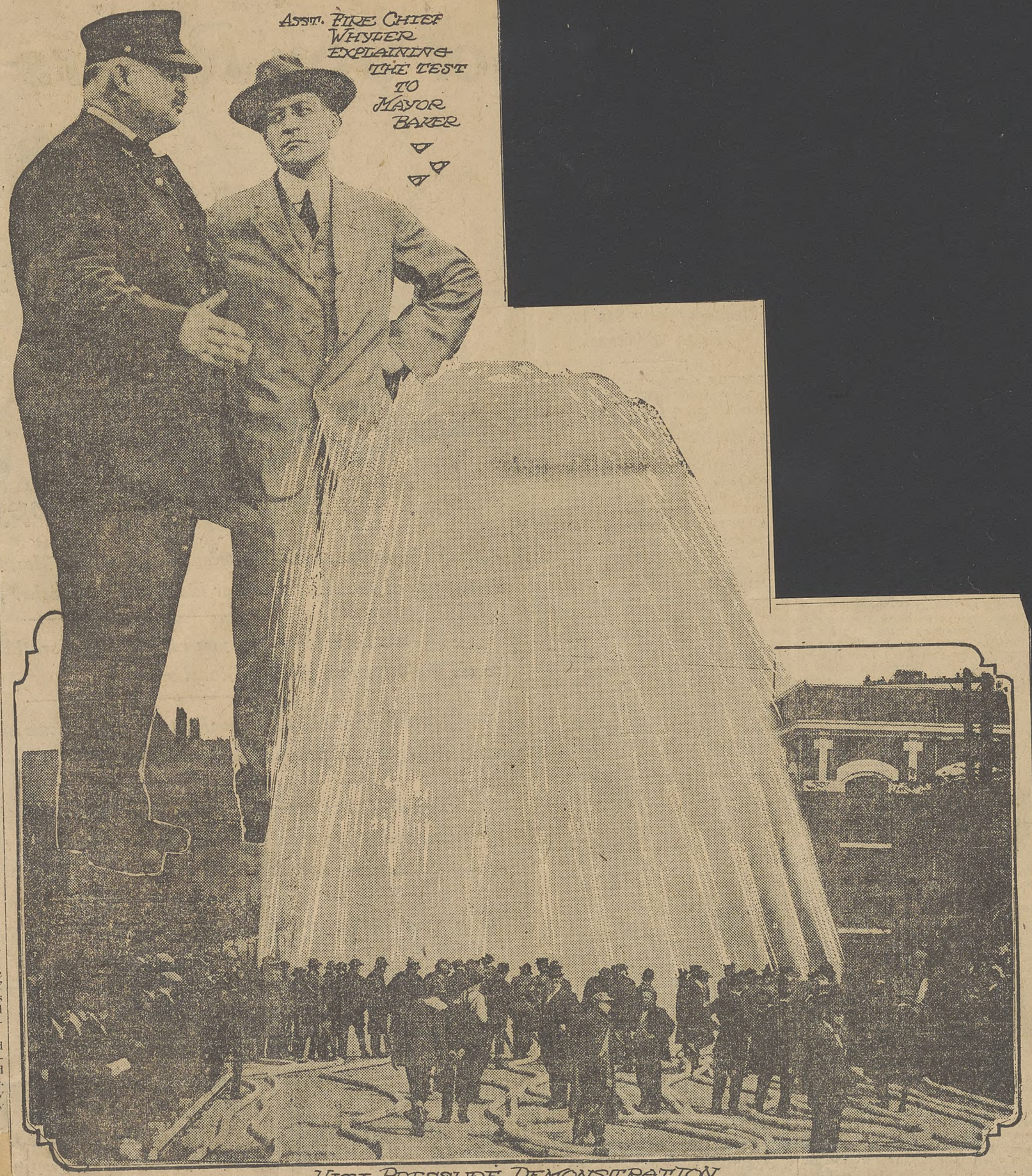

HIGH PRESSURE DEMONSTRATION

Leader. Oct-10-13

Plain Dealer. Oct. 10-1913.

News. Oct. 11-1913.

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3	1,117	95	899	0	1,049	12
4	962	14	863	0	921	4
5	1,047	13	897	0	972	1
6	1,150	41	1,091	2	1,247	25
7	1,159	44	992	1	945	10
8	1,107	48	923	0	980	6
9	992	18	891	1	929	4
10	952	18	869	1	849	5
11	910	43	839	1	903	14
12	939	22	961	2	1,060	14
13	1,056	7	959	2	898	1
14	944	19	890	0	877	6
15	1,089	56	963	5	1,361	31
16	1,027	23	934	1	1,350	9
17	839	54	843	3	948	7
18	1,129	78	1,062	3	1,080	29
19	978	117	897	2	988	53
20	943	166	900	10	1,012	32
21	1,038	57	967	0	987	14
22	967	76	886	4	1,027	24
23	1,028	33	1,019	4	1,085	18
24	973	30	1,036	2	1,105	41
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Tot.	26,008	1,274	24,237	47	26,926	419

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Now that the second day of registration has passed the candidates will be out on the stump in full force. Despite its being registration day there was interest in the meetings held last night.

At the meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Nonpartisan club in Eldred hall, speakers declared there can be no such thing as nonpartisanship in a municipal or any other kind of a campaign, and said "the present pretense of nonpartisanship is a sham"

Speakers were Attorney H. I. Emerson, president of the club; Miner G. Norton, one of the Davis campaign managers; Attorney John M. Garfield, W. T. Black, Monroe Curtis, Louis Englander, Sherman Arter and H. F. Walker, the last three named council candidates from Ward 19.

"There seems to be a great deal of disagreement, or rather agreement, about this nonpartisanship," declared Emerson. "The only nonpartisanship there can be is when there is but one candidate. There being more than one candidate, the campaign therefore must be partisan.

"It is nonpartisan only insofar as the names 'Democrat,' 'Republican,' 'Progressive' and 'Socialist' do not head the tickets on the ballot.

Emerson said the mayor started the idea, and is now trying to get out of it.

Black characterized the nonpartisanship idea as an "absolute absurdity."

Norton criticized the Baker administration for lack of economy and piling up the city's bonded debt. As to the nonpartisan election provision of the city's charter, Norton said he had his own ideas. He did say a few hard things about the preferential

Pesthigo, Filbert, Perkins.

Departures: Duluth and Superior—Rockefeller, 137, Kotcher, Juniata, Ogiebay, Shaughnessy, M. C. Elphicke, J. H. Hoyt, Sonoma, L. Cuddy, Lakeland, Cornelius, Smith Thompson, Filbert, J. T. Hutchinson.

ASHLAND, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Wawatam, Warner, Wartner, Lake Erie.

Cleared: Ore, Ericsson, Magna, Dunham, W. L. Smith.

MARQUETTE, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Andaste, Warner, Wartner, Lake Erie.

Cleared: Jupiter, Panther, Toledo; Leonard, Upson, Buffalo.

TWO HARBORS, Oct. 9.—Cleared: Matoa, Carrington, Watson, Lake Erie.

Lake Michigan.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Gettysburg.

Cleared: L. C. Waldo, R. W. England, Escanaba, N. B. Nye, Superior.

ESCANABA, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Cepheus.

Cleared: Amazon, Reiss, Niagara, Briton, Lake Erie.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Odensburg, Odensburg: Minnekahta, Bethlehem, F. G.

BAKER GIVES ADVICE TO PITTSBURG DEMS

Mayor Baker stopped worrying about his own campaign Saturday long enough to make a flying trip to Pittsburg to advise the Democratic organization there how to run its campaign.

Plain Dealer. Oct. 11-1913.

Thinks They're Purposely Ignored.

Editor, Plain Dealer—Sir: The other evening I attended a Democratic smoker with Mayor Baker, County Clerk Haserodt and others as speakers. During the entire evening there was not once mentioned the name of the third candidate, Joseph E. Robb, or any other of the Socialist candidates. I could not help but be convinced that the Democratic candidates are trying to ignore the candidates representing about 10,000 Socialist voters in the city of Cleveland. This is an old trick of the opponents of Socialism. I hope that the day will soon come when these gentlemen will have to recognize the Socialist candidates. They had to do it in Milwaukee. And then, following Milwaukee's example the forces of Newton D. Baker and Harry L. Davis will gladly join hands to combat the growing worldwide Socialist movement, representing the interests of mental and manual laborers.

DR. F. J. KERN.

Cleveland.

LORD MAYOR BIDS OUR MAYOR

Mayor Newton D. Baker has received an invitation to attend the International Convention of Mayors to be held at the Anglo-American exposition in London next summer.

This convention is expected to be the first opportunity ever afforded to mayors of the world's great cities to meet and discuss municipal and civic affairs .

The convention will be under the presidency of the lord mayor of London.

The Anglo-American exposition will be held from May to October to celebrate the completion of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

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Now that the second day of registration has passed the candidates will be out on the stump in full force. Despite its being registration day there was interest in the meetings held last night.

At the meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Nonpartisan club in Eldred hall, speakers declared there can be no such thing as nonpartisanship in a municipal or any other kind of a campaign, and said "the present pretense of nonpartisanship is a sham"

Speakers were Attorney H. I. Emerson, president of the club; Miner G. Norton, one of the Davis campaign managers; Attorney John M. Garfield, W. T. Black, Monroe Curtis, Louis Englander, Sherman Arter and H. F. Walker, the last three named council candidates from Ward 19.

"There seems to be a great deal of disagreement, or rather agreement, about this nonpartisanship," declared Emerson. "The only nonpartisanship there can be is when there is but one candidate. There being more than one candidate, the campaign therefore must be partisan.

"It is nonpartisan only insofar as the names 'Democrat,' 'Republican,' 'Progressive' and 'Socialist' do not head the tickets on the ballot.

Emerson said the mayor started the idea, and is now trying to get out of it.

Black characterized the nonpartisanship idea as an "absolute absurdity."

Norton criticized the Baker administration for lack of economy and piling up the city's bonded debt. As to the nonpartisan election provision of the city's charter, Norton said he had his own ideas. He did say a few hard things about the preferential system of voting, however.

Louis Englander, council candidate in Ward 19, said he was the only council candidate in that ward who had not "been asked" to become a candidate.

The club, urged by Garfield to indorse a single council candidate and then stand behind the indorsement, couldn't agree as to who it should be.

"I thought I was coming to a good nonpartisan meeting," was Garfield's humorous comment. "If I had known instead, that I was coming to a red hot Republican meeting I wouldn't have come."

Councilman FitzGerald, who spoke in Woodman's hall after Davis, scored the efficiency of the Baker administration, dwelling particularly on the experts employed by the mayor on municipal problems.

Speaking at Philligan's band rooms, 3000 Central-av S. E., Davis said:

"From the time that I go into office I shall not consent to a single bond issue without an approving vote from the public. There will be cleaner and better paved streets and well lighted thoroughfares.

"The water you are drinking is dangerous. I shall insist upon the speedy completion of a filtration plant.

"A few days ago the chief executive of the city issued a list of candidates for council, asking that it be supported that a harmonious administration may follow. This is a reflection upon the intelligence of the voters. The mayor should fear no clash with his councilmen, provided honest men are elected."

BAKER GIVES ADVICE TO PITTSBURG DEMS

Mayor Baker stopped worrying about his own campaign Saturday long enough to make a flying trip to Pittsburg to advise the Democratic organization there how to run its campaign.

Plain Dealer. Oct. 11-1913.

Thinks They're Purposely Ignored.

Editor, Plain Dealer—Sir: The other evening I attended a Democratic smoker with Mayor Baker, County Clerk Haserodt and others as speakers. During the entire evening there was not once mentioned the name of the third candidate, Joseph E. Robb, or any other of the Socialist candidates. I could not help but be convinced that the Democratic candidates are trying to ignore the candidates representing about 10,000 Socialist voters in the city of Cleveland. This is an old trick of the opponents of Socialism. I hope that the day will soon come when these gentlemen will have to recognize the Socialist candidates. They had to do it in Milwaukee. And then, following Milwaukee's example the forces of Newton D. Baker and Harry L. Davis will gladly join hands to combat the growing worldwide Socialist movement, representing the interests of mental and manual laborers.

DR. F. J. KERN.

Cleveland.

LORD MAYOR BIDS OUR MAYOR

Mayor Newton D. Baker has received an invitation to attend the International Convention of Mayors to be held at the Anglo-American exposition in London next summer.

This convention is expected to be the first opportunity ever afforded to mayors of the world's great cities to meet and discuss municipal and civic affairs .

The convention will be under the presidency of the lord mayor of London.

The Anglo-American exposition will be held from May to October to celebrate the completion of 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain.

ty-Fifth, 2,267 men, 41 women; Twenty-Sixth, 2,217 men, 37 women; Total, 51.123 men, 563 women.

The heaviest second day registration of men in the last decade was 30,941 in the municipal campaign of 1907, when the late Tom L. Johnson and Senator T. E. Burton were the opposing candidates for mayor.

The registration on the first and second days' enrollment during the last ten years was as follows:

Year.	First day.	Second day.
1904	25.777	26.713
1905	16.548	26.031
1906	11.953	10.265
1907	34.450	30.941
1908	22.966	26.216
1909	17.967	29.691
1910	10.861	20.083
1911	33.409	26.008
1912	29.146	24.237
1913	24.443	.....

The registration of women yesterday was not so large as expected, lack of interest by the fair sex in the election of school board members being marked.

Last week only 141 women registered. Two years ago 1,274 women registered the second day. In 1911 the second day's registration of women was but 47, but they could not vote at the election, there being no school ticket. They registered merely for this year's primaries.

Mayor Baker did not take the stump last night that his Democratic organization might have nothing to interfere with the work of getting voters to visit the booths for registration purposes. Harry L. Davis, on the other hand, continued his house meeting campaign, crossing the city from the Nottingham precincts in the Twenty-sixth ward to to Brooklyn bridge in the Sixth.

Mr. Davis will be on the stump again tonight, having been assigned by his campaign committee to make ten speeches in the First, Sixth and Eighth wards.

Ten Meetings Tonight.

His meetings tonight are:

Home of Clarence Madison, 11501 Detroit avenue.

Home of G. E. Lloyd, 2011 W. 81st street.

Home of R. Dittrick, 3140 W. 90th street.

Home of A. R. Dittrick, 8700 Lorain avenue.

Home of H. D. Lingenfelter, 2138 tober 14. Harry L. Davis and other candidates have been invited to speak.

Yesterday's registration by wards compared with that of the second day's enrollment preceding the Presidential election last year and that prior to the municipal election two years ago follows:

	—1913—		—1912—		—1911—	
Ward.	Men.	W'm'n.	Men.	W'm'n.	Men.	W'm'n
1	*870	*6	764	0	825	60
2	1,049	14	928	0	1,003	18
3	1,049	12	899	0	1,117	95
4	921	4	863	0	962	14
5	972	1	897	0	1,047	13
6	1,247	25	1,091	2	1,150	41
7	945	10	992	1	1,159	44
8	980	6	923	0	1,107	48
9	929	4	891	1	992	18
10	849	5	869	1	952	18
11	903	14	839	1	910	43
12	*976	*14	961	2	939	22
13	898	1	959	2	1,056	7
14	877	6	890	0	944	19
15	*1,268	*31	963	5	1,089	56
16	1,350	9	934	1	1,027	23
17	948	7	843	3	839	54
18	1,080	29	1,062	3	1,129	78
19	988	53	897	2	978	117
20	1,012	32	900	10	943	166
21	987	14	967	0	1,038	57
22	1,027	24	886	4	967	76
23	1,085	18	1,019	4	1,028	33
24	1,105	41	1,036	2	973	30
25	1,195	28	1,070	2	1,077	74
26	1,173	24	894	1	757	50
Totals.	†26,683	†461	24,237	47	26,008	1,274

*One precinct missing.
†Four precincts missing.

Plain Dealer Oct 11 - 1913.

CLAIMS BIG BLOCK BREAKS CITY CODE

Architect, in Mandamus Suit, Says Marshall Building Violates Flagrantly.

Baker and Allen Co-Defendants and Lougee Mentioned.

Charges that the building code was violated in the construction of the new twelve-story Marshall building Superior-av N. W. and the Public square, were made yesterday in a mandamus suit filed in common pleas court by Marion E. Wells, architect, 501 American Trust building.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, City Building Inspector Virgil D. Allen and W. G. Marshall, owner of the building, are made defendants in the suit, which asks the court to compel changes in the structure that would mean, it is said, practically rebuilding it.

Judge Willis Vickery granted an alternative writ of mandamus upon the application of Attorneys Charles H. Olds and Robert E. McKisson, who appeared for the defendants. The judge set the hearing for Oct. 17.

Bringing the suit as a taxpayer, Wells enumerates in the petition at least a dozen alleged flagrant violations of the building code.

Wells charges the alleged violations were made willfully and intentionally in order to save floor space in the building and declares Mayor Baker and the building inspector countenanced the violations.

W. S. Lougee, former building inspector and now superintendent of construction of the new city hall, was architect of the building.

It is charged that Lougee was shown "gross and partial favoritism" by the city officials in getting his plans through the building inspector's office.

Wells says the law is violated in that the stairway does not run continuously from the top to the bottom of the building; that insufficient space is used for light courts; that the entrance to the elevators from the street is not entirely inclosed by fire walls, and that the building covers the entire lot on which it is built instead of only 95 per cent. as required by law.

Mayor Baker and Inspector Allen have been notified of the violations alleged in the construction of the building, Wells says, and he has demanded that they compel correction and the prosecution of those responsible.

"I don't know anything about the suit and I don't know whether there are violations of the law," said W. G. Marshall last night. "That was all up to the architect."

"There may be minor violations of the code in the building, but there are no flagrant or intentional ones," said Allen.

Mayor Baker said that until he received a letter from Architect Wells he had never heard any complaint or criticism regarding the Marshall building.

"I received the letter from Mr. Wells after the building was entirely completed and occupied," he said. "No complaint was made to me when the building was under construction.

"If there are violations and if any changes can be made at this time, they should be made. On receiving the letter from Mr. Wells I referred the matter to Mr. Allen and to City Solicitor Wilcox for an opinion. I have been awaiting their report."

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DAVIS TO ANSWER QUERIES BY BAKER

Promises to Reply to Taxation Questions Asked Him at City Club Session.

Candidate Robb, Socialist, Attacks Charter Provisions.

MAYOR DISCUSSES BONDS

Asks Davis if He Means to Criticize Administration for Issuing Bonds for New City Hospital, Tuberculosis Sanitarium and Improvements at Work House—Davis Says He Did Not Understand He Was to Debate and Agrees to Reply Later.

Mayoralty Candidates Newton D. Baker, Harry L. Davis and J. E. Robb appeared before the City club, 244 Superior-av N. E., last evening, and discussed issues of the campaign.

Mayor Baker, first speaker, declared the issues could be divided in three classes, told what they were, and then, turning to Davis, asked Davis if he meant to imply in recent speeches that the Baker administration was responsible for the increased tax rate and whether Cleveland alone was to benefit by it.

"Don't you know, Mr. Davis," queried the mayor, "that the city by vote of the people, and the state by vote of its people, authorized legislation which made the increased rate imperative?"

Later in the evening, Davis, in his remarks, said that he did not know he was to debate with Baker, so he had not prepared himself, as the mayor had done.

In the course of his address Davis said:

"I don't propose to be dragged into something that I don't want to talk about."

He concluded by saying that when the campaign was ripe he would answer any question at any time.

Robb, who followed Davis, discussed the Socialist platform in detail. He said he was not a nonpartisan candidate, but the Socialist candidate for mayor, and was proud of it.

Civic Life Represented.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, Prof. A. R. Hatton, who declined to enter for mayor.

Among those present were members of the club, candidates for municipal judge, the council and the board of education, men prominent in the business, professional and public life of the city.

Prof. Hatton introducing Mayor Baker, said:

"I now present to you a nonpartisan candidate supported by the Democratic group."

The mayor began by saying that he would become technical in parts of his address, but felt it was somewhat necessary.

"The issues can be divided into three classes or subdivisions," he said.

Divides Campaign Issues.

"First—Has the present administration treated the small physical things that affect the welfare of the city?

"Second—Has the administration adequately handled the large physical things such as the distribution of money?

"Third—But of the utmost importance, what spiritual value has the administration effected on the city's conscience—its highest asset?"

The mayor followed with a parallel of city achievements in his administration and those of the previous administration. This is the way he disposed of his own questions:

"Cars—We now have 1,258 cars in operation as against 856 when the present administration took office—402 more cars—or a gain of 50 per cent.

"Street car tracks—Built eighteen new miles of road.

"Police force—Added 161 men to the force. Now total of 792 as against 631—increase, 25 per cent.

"Fire department—Added 131 men. Now total of 671; was 540.

"Paving—Laid 62.4 miles as against 44.2—increase, 41 per cent.

"Street repairs—Spent $417,000 as against $305,000—increase, 36 per cent.

"Sewers—Miles constructed 51.71 as against 32.92, increase 57 per cent.

"Sidewalks—Laid sixty miles as against fifty-three—increase, 12 per cent.

"Nurses fighting tuberculosis—22 now as against 6.

"Free dispensaries—Now 5 as against 3."

It was at this point that Davis entered the room and Baker stopped to shake hands with him. Resuming his address Baker said:

"At the Builders Exchange luncheon the other day Mr. Davis charged that under the new charter nothing stands in the way of piling up unlimited debt on the city, except the state law. He declared the city tax rate had jumped from $1.36 to $1.55 on each $100 worth of valuation without the consent of the people.

"I now ask you, Mr. Davis," exclaimed Baker, dramatically, "don't you know that 10 cents of this was authorized by direct vote of the people and don't you know that 5 cents was voted by the people of the state for good roads, leaving 4 cents, of which six-tenths of 1 cent goes to the city, the rest to the sinking fund or the county?

"Did you mean, Mr. Davis, that the city administration was a contributing cause to this increased tax rate?"

Following this, Mayor Baker took up in detail a plank in the Davis platform, stating that since the present administration has been in office bonds in the sum of $7,800,000 had been issued without vote of the people. The mayor ended by saying there is only a balance of $2,772,000 of bonds issued under his administration, independent of outside legal requirements or orders.

He ended by asking Davis if Davis meant any criticism of the bonds for the new City hospital, tuberculosis hospital at Warrensville, and improvements at the workhouse and in other departments.

Davis followed Baker. Introducing Davis, Prof. Hatton said:

"Mr. Harry L. Davis, Republican candidate for mayor—no, I beg your pardon—Mr. Harry L. Davis, nominated by the Republican party, now running as a nonpartisan, with the backing of the Republicans."

"When invited here by Mr. Fesler, secretary of this club," began Davis, "I was told there would be no debate. Had I known it, I would have come prepared, like Mr. Baker. I told Mr. Fesler that I had a number of meetings to go to, but that I would be glad to drop in here for a few minutes.

"I don't pretend to be an orator or talker—I'll hand all those laurels to Mr. Baker—but it's important that the people have more action and less talk. I have pledged myself to the people, not run the city into further debt without their consent. We have heard much of home rule in this campaign and I'm for a home rule in the matters of taxation."

Davis excused himself, saying he still had a number of meetings to attend.

Prof. Hatton next introduced J. E. Robb, last of the mayoralty candidates.

"I still have hope that the issues will be joined," said Prof. Hatton. "Mr. Robb is a Socialist and doesn't deny it."

"Yes, I'm a Socialist," replied Robb, "and I'm not wearing the mask of nonpartisanship.

"First, if I'm elected mayor I won't do a thing. Personally I can't. I don't belong to an 'I' party. I belong to the 'we' party, but it will do things for you."

Robb then took up the Socialist platform and called attention to its planks; that of a repeal by referendum of the nonpartisan features of the charter, the annulment of the civil service commission and board of control provisions.

He suggested that the voters have something to say about the selection of the members of the board of control and urged that, instead of the mayor appointing the civil service commission, its members be selected, one by the city council, a second by the voters and the third by the men under civil service.

Robb received the same warm applause that was extended to the other speakers, including E. W. Doty, member of the state utilities commission, who spoke at the request of Hatton while the members and guests awaited arrival of the candidates.

MEETINGS TONIGHT

BAKER.

NO MEETINGS scheduled.

DAVIS.

ORGANIZATION meets at 8 p. m. in Davis' headquarters, second floor Society for Savings building.

ROBB.

BOHEMIAN HALL, Buckeye-rd S. E. and E. 111th-st. Speaker, J. E. Robb.

OPEN AIR MEETING, Hough-av N. E. and E. 86th-st. Speaker, C. E. Ruthenberg.

DUNLAVEY'S HALL, St. Clair-av N. E. and E. 72d-st. Speaker, Tom Clifford.

LISTS MEETS AT SCHOOL

Baker-Reserve Club to Hear Talks by City Officials.

A schedule of campaign meetings under the auspices of the Baker-Reserve club were announced yesterday by President Lynn B. Griffith. The meetings will be held in the Law school at Western Reserve university. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 10:15 a. m., Peter Witt; Wednesday, Oct. 22, 10:50 a. m., C. W. Stage, director of public safety; Wednesday, Oct. 29, 10:50 a. m., W. J. Springborn, director of public service; Friday, Oct. 31, 10:50 a. m., Mayor Newton D. Baker.

Lynn B. Griffith, senior, who matriculated this year from the University of Pennsylvania, was elected president at a meeting held in the Law school yesterday noon.

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Leader - Oct. 11 - 1913.

MAYOR ACCUSED OF MACHINE METHODS

. W. Walz, Independent Candidate, Says Baker, Under Cloak of Non-Partisanship, Picks Own Men for Council.

Charges that Mayor Baker was loaking his candidates for council vith the garment of non-partisanism vhen in reality they were the en-orsed representatives with Mayor Baker of the strongest and most owerful political machine Cleveland as ever known were made by Dr. '. W. Walz, independent candidate or council on the Third ward, at a tent meeting last night.

The meeting was held at the cor-ner of W. 74th street and Madison avenue. With Dr. Walz on the plat-form was Attorney W. J. O'Neil, who also made a plea for a non-partisan council and a mayor not responsible for his actions to a political ma-chine, but to the citizens of the city.

"Is there a stronger argument for non-partisan and independent action in the city council," asked Dr. Walz, "than the spectacle offered recently of the most violent opposition by the members of the majority party to a much needed filtration plant, be-ause the proposal came from a mem-er of the minority party?

"To elect a council selected by any mayoralty candidate would be to annul the clearly expressed intent of the new charter. The council would hand down such legislation as permitted or dictated by the mayor's office. The people would pay $31,200 for a council composed principally of creatures of the mayor, political tools who would enjoy a compensa-tion of $1,200 yearly for their useful-ness to a political machine, both in-side and outside of the city hall."

Attorney O'Neil indorsed Dr. Walz as candidate for the Third ward. It was not sufficient, he said, to have men of business and councilmanic experience governing the city. The first essential was honesty to the peo-ple.

"It has been said," he pointed out, "that the mayor's candidates for council stand for the things Mayor Baker stands for. While it is not good to have a council hostile to the mayor, they must stand for the things the people stand for."

DAVIS FAVORS HOME RULE IN FIXING TAXES

M yoralty Candidate Believes People Should Have Say in Deter-mining Amount They Pay Into City Treasury.

"Home rule is a subject of which we have heard much in Cleveland," Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, said in his speeches to seven house meeting and hall audiences last night.

"I favor home rule, and I stand for home rule in taxation. By that I mean that the taxpayers and rent-payers shall have their say before additional tax burdens are put upon the city.

"When your property was put on the tax duplicate at its full value it was with the understanding that the tax rate was to be limited, and that was why the 1 per cent law was en-acted.

"I insist that additional bonded in-debtedness shall not be incurred by he city without the people's ap-proval, and that before taxes are ncreased the proposition shall be put ip to the men who pay the freight. If the people vote for more bonds and a higher tax rate, I will have no objection.

"The bonded debt of the city is now $40,000,000, and the annual in-come for running the affairs of the city is $8,000,000. I hold that this should suffice to care for the ordinary shop work of the city under efficient, economical and businesslike manage-ment.

"The people, I believe, want less oratory and more action. They want men at the heads of departments who are competent to perform the duties of the offices they hold, men who will not need to employ experts at fancy prices and at the people's expense. If department heads are not able to perform the work which they are employed to do they should be discharged."

Mr. Davis declared necessities of the city should receive first attention from the administration.

Mr. Davis spoke at neighborhood gatherings in the homes of Clarence Madison, 11502 Detroit avenue; R. Dittrick, 3140 W. 90th street; J. Trapnell, 7604 Train avenue; H. D. Lingenfelter, 2138 W. 93d street, and L. Reese, 3906 Maplewood avenue. He also addressed a large meeting in the shop of A. R. Dittrick, 8700 Lorain avenue, and an audience which filled to overflowing the hall of the Eighth Ward Davis Club, 1474 W. 25th street.

He was delayed at the meeting of City Club, as the result of which he arrived at three homes in the Sixth ward and at a club meeting in the Fifteenth ward after the meetings adjourned.

The Superior Avenue Davis Club was organized last night at a meet-ing in William Abel's Hall, 7017 Su-perior avenue, at which the follow-ing officers were elected: President, Thomas Biggerstaff; secretary, Wil-liam Ahlberg; treasurer, Arthur Bramley. The club will meet every Friday evening.

The Seventh Ward Harry L. Davis Club at a meeting in Finkheiner's Hall, Starkweather avenue and W. 10th street elected as officers S. H. Schmuck, president; J. Walters and A. Gocke, vice presidents; F. Wis-mar, treasurer, and A. F. Collins, secretary.

BAKER INVITED TO LONDON

Asked to Attend International Con-vention of Mayors.

Mayor Baker received an invita-tio[illegible] ...ments of this ...tion ...ng ...ve ...A ...Sa...
...women to think and do. They d...
...eagerly crying for help and l...
...crying for bread they have fre...
...been given a stone. Why? Y...

IT IS this "domestic revolution," revelation which is teaching

BY ALICE GITCHELL KIRK.

Home Economics Association.

REGISTRATION IS DISAPPOINTMENT TO DEMOCRATS

Low Enrollment Ascribed to Ma-chine's Confusion Over New-Fangled Non-Par-tisan Pretense.

DAVIS MEN JUBILANT; GET ELECTORS TO POLLS

While Organization Hesitated, Non-Partisan's Workers Were Active.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Democrats at the city hall are dis-appointed at the registration of voters to date.

The pleasant weather of Thursday and the expectation that the Demo-cratic ward organizations would make it their business to see that support-ers of Mayor Baker went to the booths and enrolled, it was expected, would bring out a record-breaking second day registration.

Leaders in the Democratic city or-ganization made no effort yesterday to hide their chagrin over the regis-tration falling from 5,000 to 10,000 short of their expectations. The only explanation they offered for this was that too many Democratic workers were taking seriously the idea that the coming municipal election was intended to be non-partisan in fact as well as in name.

Machine to Get Orders.

Before the two final days of regis-tration, Friday and Saturday next week, the Democratic workers will be given specific orders to get on the job and bring out the registration. These orders may be handed down through ward leaders and precinct captains from the Democratic executive com-mittee, of which Mayor Baker is chairman.

The committee, now that the may-or has openly proclaimed his de-pendence on the Democratic organ-ization for success at the polls, will hold a meeting prior to the formal opening of the tent campaign and will give attention to the matter of registration as well as other subjects

Simultaneously several hundred federal troops lined up in front of the chamber, Senor Aldape ascended the platform and read the reply of President Huerta to the resolution warning him of the deputies' inten-tion to dissolve the Parliament and hold their sessions elsewhere, and de-manding an investigation of the dis-appearance of Senor Dominguez. The reply said that President Huerta could do no less than consider the resolution an act of unjustified ag-gression and transgression of the rights of the other two powers—the executive and the courts.

When the arrests were made a few of the leaders were placed in auto-mobiles while the other deputies were taken to the penitentiary in street cars.

Senators Submissive.

Meanwhile similar demands to re-cant had been made upon members of the Senate who had concurred in the chamber's resolution. A com-

Troops Seize Deputies.

der.

CLAIMS MARSHALL BUILDING VIOLATES BUILDING RULES

Architect Files Mandamus Suit to Compel Radical Changes in Public Square Structure.

ALLEGES FAVORITISM ON PART OF THE CITY HALL

Mayor and Other Officials Are Accused of Condoning Irregularities.

Application for a writ of man-damus demanding radical changes in the new Marshall building, Public Square, was filed in the court of com-mon pleas yesterday by Marion E. Wells, architect, American Trust building. Sweeping charges of city hall favoritism were made.

Mr. Wells' action was directed against the city of Cleveland, Mayor Baker, Building Inspector Virgil D. Allen and W. G. Marshall, owner of the Marshall building. Mr. Wells asked for the correction of what he alleged were wholesale violations of the building code, which, if granted, would mean a rebuilding of the twelve-story building.

Mayor Baker and Building Inspec-tor Allen yesterday denied all of Wells' charges and declared no favor-itism had been shown.

A Fire Trap, He Says.

Judge Vickery granted an alterna-

for the
iness—happiness=
and fun.

appiness
Racers

Leader - Oct. 11 - 1913.

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"The people, I believe, want less oratory and more action. They want men at the heads of departments who are competent to perform the duties of the offices they hold, men who will not need to employ experts at fancy prices and at the people's expense. If department heads are not able to perform the work which they are employed to do they should be discharged."

Mr. Davis declared necessities of the city should receive first attention from the administration.

Mr. Davis spoke at neighborhood gatherings in the homes of Clarence Madison, 11502 Detroit avenue; R. Dittrick, 3140 W. 90th street; J. Trapnell, 7604 Train avenue; H. D. Lingenfelter, 2138 W. 93d street, and L. Reese, 3906 Maplewood avenue. He also addressed a large meeting in the shop of A. R. Dittrick, 8700 Lorain avenue, and an audience which filled to overflowing the hall of the Eighth Ward Davis Club, 1474 W. 25th street.

He was delayed at the meeting of City Club, as the result of which he arrived at three homes in the Sixth ward and at a club meeting in the Fifteenth ward after the meetings adjourned.

The Superior Avenue Davis Club was organized last night at a meeting in William Abel's Hall, 7017 Superior avenue, at which the following officers were elected: President, Thomas Biggerstaff; secretary, William Ahlberg; treasurer, Arthur Bramley. The club will meet every Friday evening.

The Seventh Ward Harry L. Davis Club at a meeting in Finkheiner's Hall, Starkweather avenue and W. 10th street elected as officers S. H. Schmuck, president; J. Walters and A. Gocke, vice presidents; F. Wismar, treasurer, and A. F. Collins, secretary.

BAKER INVITED TO LONDON

Asked to Attend International Convention of Mayors.

Mayor Baker received an invitation yesterday to attend the international convention of mayors in London next year to celebrate 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States. The invitation was signed by Albert E. Kiralfy, commissioner-general, who invited the mayor on behalf of the executive committee of the convention.

The convention will be held from May to October, 1914, and there will be meetings every day. Among the Americans on the committee of arrangements are J. J. Arnold, of Chicago; James A. Chadwick, of Fall River, Mass.; Hon. J. B. Dimmock, of Scranton, Pa.; Walter A. Draper, Cincinnati, O.; H. A. Fitch, of Kansas City; Nicholas Murray Butler, New York; Joseph H. Choate, of New York, and David R. Francis, of Louis.

REGISTRATION IS DISAPPOINTMENT TO DEMOCRATS

Low Enrollment Ascribed to Machine's Confusion Over New-Fangled Non-Partisan Pretense.

DAVIS MEN JUBILANT; GET ELECTORS TO POLLS

While Organization Hesitated, Non-Partisan's Workers Were Active.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Democrats at the city hall are disappointed at the registration of voters to date.

The pleasant weather of Thursday and the expectation that the Democratic ward organizations would make it their business to see that supporters of Mayor Baker went to the booths and enrolled, it was expected, would bring out a record-breaking second day registration.

Leaders in the Democratic city organization made no effort yesterday to hide their chagrin over the registration falling from 5,000 to 10,000 short of their expectations. The only explanation they offered for this was that too many Democratic workers were taking seriously the idea that the coming municipal election was intended to be non-partisan in fact as well as in name.

Machine to Get Orders.

Before the two final days of registration, Friday and Saturday next week, the Democratic workers will be given specific orders to get on the job and bring out the registration. These orders may be handed down through ward leaders and precinct captains from the Democratic executive committee, of which Mayor Baker is chairman.

The committee, now that the mayor has openly proclaimed his dependence on the Democratic organization for success at the polls, will hold a meeting prior to the formal opening of the tent campaign and will give attention to the matter of registration as well as other subjects connected with the political contest.

Davis Men Pleased.

Chairman W. S. FitzGerald and other members of Harry L. Davis' campaign committee expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the registration to this time. Despite that the Davis non-partisan organization had not been completed throughout the city, they said, workers in a number of the wards on their own initiative were busily engaged Thursday in getting voters to go to the booths to register.

Mr. Davis himself said he was especially pleased with the registration in the First, Third, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth wards.

At the weekly meeting of the Davis campaign committee to be held at 210 Society for Savings building tonight, attention for the first time will be given to the matter of registration and arrangements made for a systematic effort by volunteer workers to get electors, whose names are not now on the books, to enroll next week.

Registration Low.

The registration Thursday of 2[illegible] men and 431 women brings the S[illegible] rollment to date to 51,369 men 572 women, indicating that the annual registration may fall [illegible] 90,000.

Neither Mr. Davis nor Mayor B[illegible] is scheduled to address political m[illegible] ings tonight, but Joseph E. Robb, cialist candidate, will speak at [illegible] hemian Hall, E. 111th street [illegible] Buckeye road.

Other Socialist meetings will be held in the open air at Hough avenue and E. 86th street, and in Dunlavey's Hall, St. Clair avenue and E. 72d street. C. E. Ruthenberg will speak at the former and Tom Clifford at the latter.

The Harry L. Davis Volunteer Dollar Club will meet at 2 o'clock today at 223 Society for Savings building.

The Central Polish Republican Club will hold a regular meeting tonight at 3630 E. 65th street.

"Repeaters" Innocent.

Two naturalized citizens of the same name and of about the same age had to explain to the board of elections yesterday they were not one and the same person. One registered in an East End ward, the other in a downtown precinct.

The similarity in names, age, nativity and date of naturalization, led lynx-eyed election officials to the suspicion that somebody might be trying to "repeat."

CLAIMS MARSHALL BUILDING VIOLATES BUILDING RULES

Architect Files Mandamus Suit to Compel Radical Changes in Public Square Structure.

ALLEGES FAVORITISM ON PART OF THE CITY HALL

Mayor and Other Officials Are Accused of Condoning Irregularities.

Application for a writ of mandamus demanding radical changes in the new Marshall building, Public Square, was filed in the court of common pleas yesterday by Marion E. Wells, architect, American Trust building. Sweeping charges of city hall favoritism were made.

Mr. Wells' action was directed against the city of Cleveland, Mayor Baker, Building Inspector Virgil D. Allen and W. G. Marshall, owner of the Marshall building. Mr. Wells asked for the correction of what he alleged were wholesale violations of the building code, which, if granted, would mean a rebuilding of the twelve-story building.

Mayor Baker and Building Inspector Allen yesterday denied all of Wells' charges and declared no favoritism had been shown.

A Fire Trap, He Says.

Judge Vickery granted an alternative writ returnable October 17, when arguments on a permanent writ will be heard.

The substance of Wells' complaint is that W. S. Lougee, superintendent of construction of the new city hall, and former city building inspector, employed Inspector Allen to work on the plans for the Marshall building before Mr. Allen became building inspector, and that Allen as well as Mayor Baker knew of the alleged violations of the building code.

Wells, who was a bidder for the Marshall building contract, also charges that Lougee, through favoritism shown him by the city, was able to save floor space worth $9,900 a year by disregarding fire safety provisions laid down by the building code. He also charged that the Marshall building is a fire trap and a menace.

Mr. Lougee yesterday characterized Wells' charges as "ridiculous," and declared that instead of being shown favors by the building inspector, he often had occasion to seek relief through the building board of appeals.

Misinterpretation—Baker.

"If Mr. Wells says the Marshall building is not in accordance with the building code, then he doesn't understand the code," said Mr. Lougee.

In answer to Wells' charge that he condoned and knew of these alleged violations, Mayor Baker said: "Mr. Wells has written me several letters bitterly complaining of what he said were violations of the building code. All these were turned over to Mr. Allen. It is possible, however, that there were misinterpretations of the building code when the permit was granted, but I am sure there was no intentional unfairness."

Building Inspector Allen said he had received several letters alleging violations of the building code. "The plans as submitted to this office were strictly in accordance with the code," said Mr. Allen.

Mr. Wells also declared Lougee received more than $5,000 for his work on the building plans and that this money was received while Lougee was drawing a salary from the city as superintendent of construction of the new city hall.

Cites Violations.

Among the alleged violations of the building code that Mr. Wells cites, are:

"That the Marshall building was constructed so as to cover the entire lot of land.

"That the building was constructed with a light court space of 208 square feet of area instead of 817 square feet as required by the building code for a twelve-story building.

"That stairways are not constructed according to law, there being no continuous stairway between the second and third floors as required by fire regulations."

The petition further alleges that "gross and partial favoritism were extended by officers of the city" to Marshall, Lougee and Allen.

Wants Prosecution.

Mr. Marshall was out of the city yesterday, but F. H. Hawkins, general manager of the Marshall properties, declared the Marshall building was constructed strictly according to the building code and that it had been several times inspected and approved.

Mr. Wells, in his request for a writ of mandamus, asked the court not only to compel city officials to correct all violations of the building code, but also to force them to prosecute and punish those connected with the building code violation.

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"I think his diagnosis is correct, but I am unwilling to take the medicine he prescribes," Chairman Hatton said. "I also take exceptions to some of his remarks. He said the civil service commission was not democratic enough. At the present time it is all Democratic."

E. W. Doty, member of the state public utilities commission, outlined the work of that board before the coming of the mayoralty candidates. The meeting was attended by three hundred club members.

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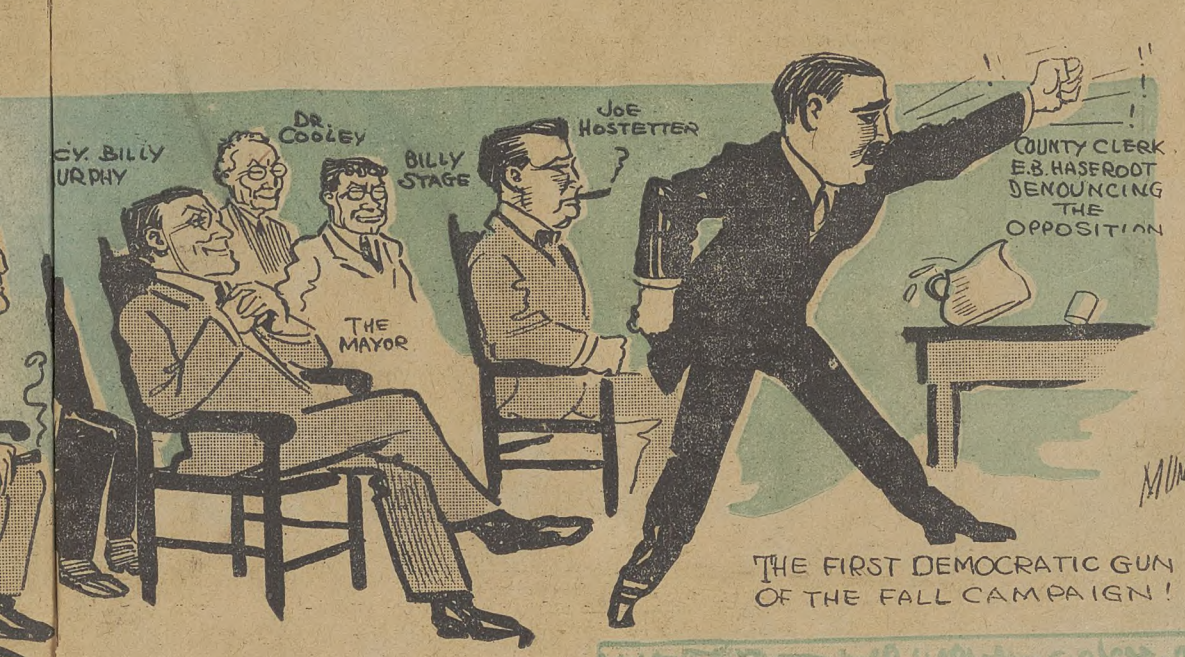
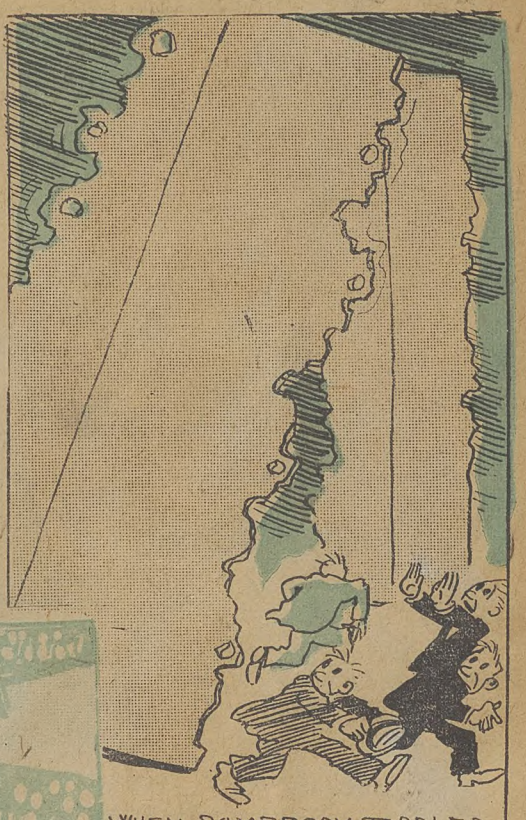
YERE SO SORRY MR. BAKER ISN'T A GOOD MIXER

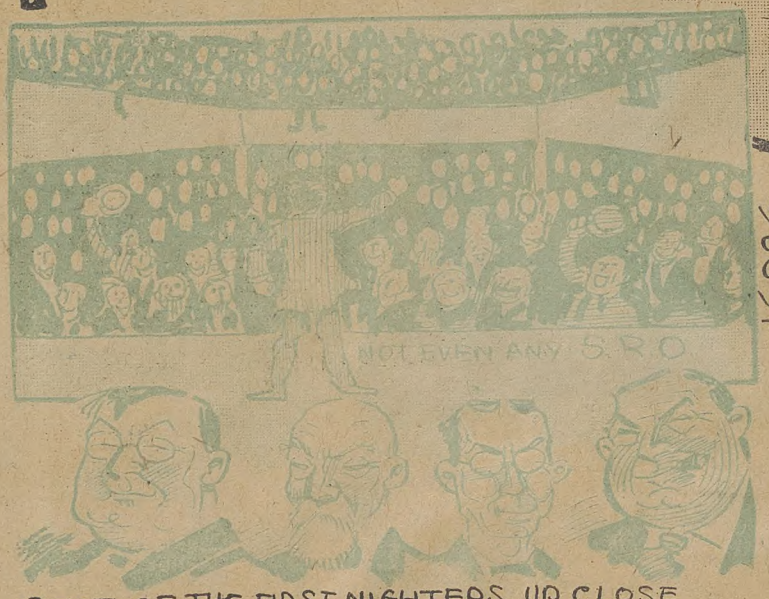
Rer's Impressions of Local Democracy's 'Non-Partisan' Meeting



THE FIRST DEMOCRATIC GUN OF THE FALL CAMPAIGN!



WHEN SOMEBODY TOPPLED OVER THE SCENERY THE OVERFLOW CROWD IN THE WINGS HIKED FOR COVER!



SOME OF THE FIRST-NIGHTERS UP CLOSE

tongued clock in the tower there, and that if you'd go to Vienna they'd say, "Oh, yes, Cleveland is the city that has the Mall, isn't it?"—and that the men in the City Hall have a "singleness of purpose," and that in order to pay out two dollars a day you have to take in two dollars a day. That last had something to do with taxes.

Mr. Joe Hostetter began the meeting. He was chairman. He didn't say so awfully much, but he said before the meeting that he remembered having met me before, and you know that always makes you like anyone.

He and Mr. Haserodt, who spoke next, both seem just terribly worried because Mayor Baker isn't a "good fellow." They meant about shaking hands with people and being sort of cheery to them and all that—those things that always made me like politicians and actresses. Well, it seems Mayor Baker isn't much that way. And Mr. Hostetter took up his whole speech kind of apologizing about it, and then Mr. Haserodt talked about it for a long time. They kept saying that it wasn't a very important thing and didn't make much difference and all that. I felt sort of sorry for Mr. Baker because they emphasized it so.

Mr. Haserodt said he was real encouraged by this outpouring of citizens. He said "This is called a non-partisan campaign, but we all know better," or words to that effect. And he said they all knew Mr. Baker so well they could call him by his first name. He didn't say whether they did or not. But I felt sorry for the mayor again when he said "Mayor Baker was at the head of our law department for nine years—the nine worst years the city of Cleveland ever knew." He meant it all right, I think, but it sounded so uncomplimentary. Then he said Mr. Baker didn't play Policy. Hasn't that something to do with dreams? Mr. Hostetter would make a good umpire. I think. He says "Tuh" just like Billy Evans.

"Tuh do the right thing is always the right thing tuh do," he said, and everyone applauded. It showed how conscientious everybody was. Then he predicted Mayor Baker's election. He said he wanted enough glory in the election to be glory "for all of us who have fought." One thing I didn't quite understand. He said the city treasurer was just a clerk, that the auditor told him what money to pay out and how much to pay and all and then he said Mr. Davis had been an extravagant treasurer. He talked some more about how unimportant good fellowship was and how anybody could be one who wanted to, and then as a climax to everything he said that Mr. Davis should be defeated because he had worked against Tom L. Johnson's and Newton D. Baker's campaigns.

Then Mr. Baker began to talk. I think it's a perfectly splendid plan having more than one speaker. Then one of the speakers can say all the disagreeable things about people and the principal man won't have to do that at all. It works awfully well.

Mr. Baker explained first that there had been some misunderstandings that he wanted to explain. Then he told all about non-partisanship and organizations and all that. It was really sort of an amplification of Mr. Murphy's question: "Well, how does the old machine look?" He said "Many of us may come back to believe that party responsibility is a great thing." That was the most encouraging thing for parties I have heard of Mr. Baker ever saying. I think some of the others had already come back to believe it.

He got right enthusiastic then about parties and said impressively, "I am proud to belong to the party that has given Ohio the aggressive administration of Governor Cox." Isn't that a good description of it. Mayor Baker uses words awfully well and he has a beautiful voice. Even when he told us how "we are getting from the street railway company what we pay for," I was impressed. But when he added that this administration had spent more money than any other on street repair, somehow I DIDN'T think we were getting from the streets what we pay for.

He spoke about the city hospital—don't you know the way they always "point with pride" in political speeches? He murmured that "there was a little disagreement there among the doctors but no one else troubled about it." That's sort of discouraging for the patients, isn't it? And he said that every dollar that was spent there in the future would be for more bed room. That was discouraging, too, I thought.

Then he told what a difficult job it was to be mayor and sat down and everyone applauded and applauded. One man down in front who had been real emphatic when things were said waved his hat and almost fell off his chair. But the man next to him helped him back on. I was going to tell something about the men in the audience because Mr. Munhall made such nice pictures of them, but none of them said or did anything except when Mr. Hostetter read Mr. Davis' ad and called him "Dear Harry." Then they laughed awfully hard. I liked them being there, though. They were so regularly political, just the kind of meeting you want to put in a picture of a political meeting. Only they got kind of sleepy.

Mr. Witt wasn't there. That seemed too bad, until I saw just a few of the men that had on labor union buttons and I thought maybe Mr. Witt knew they were going to be there. And Mr. du Pont wasn't there. Mr. Springborn was, but they didn't have him sitting on the platform.

When I was leaving, Mr. Hostetter said to me, "What did you think of the theories of government you learned tonight?"

And I've been trying ever since to think what he meant.

Plain Dealer Oct-13-1913.

BETS MAKE BAKER FAVORITE, 2 TO 1

Odds Otherwise Are Stationary Regarding Winners and Majorities.

Rival Organizations Are Urged to Work for Heavy Registration.

Developments yesterday in the mayoralty campaign included not only Mayor Baker's becoming a two to one betting favorite for re-election, but elaborate arrangements by the Baker and Davis organizations for a heavy registration the last two days of this week.

Odds on the election regarding winners, majorities, first, second and other choices, remained stationary with the exception of those on Mayor Baker's chances.

Among the wagers posted in an E. 9th-st betting commissioner's office was one of $100 to $50 on Baker.

That the Baker organization, disappointed in the registration of Thursday, would endeavor to boost it this week was no surprise to the politicians, leaders of that organization having admitted they were not pleased with the showing.

Just how seriously the registration situation is considered by the rival political organizations was not realized until yesterday when ward leaders of the Baker organization were summoned to Democratic headquarters in the Engineers building and told to get busy.

Urges Heavier Registration.

The need of heavier registration was urged by E. B. Haserodt, county clerk, one of Baker's chief speakers.

No publicity had attended the calling of the Baker ward leaders, but W. S. FitzGerald, chairman of the Davis campaign committee, addressing the members of Davis committee in Davis headquarters, Society for Savings building, last night characterized the Baker meeting as a "secret" one.

"It's important to get out the registration," said FitzGerald. "The important task before us in the coming week is to get out the voters. The bigger things will come later. Haserodt, chief mud slinger of the Baker forces, in their secret meeting today, insisted that the men get out the registration next week."

While the workers will devote themselves to the registration, the Baker leaders plan a strenuous tent campaign.

Mayor Baker will open his tent campaign Tuesday night in Library park, Fulton-rd N. W. and Bridge-av. Others to appear on the platform with him will be Peter Witt, street railway commissioner and W. J. Springborn, director of public service.

The same evening Mayor Baker will speak at the Royal theater, Woodland-av S. E., near E. 55th-st, in behalf of A. A. Benesch, Democratic councilman-at-large, who seeks to defeat Alex Bernstein, Republican councilman in Ward 12. Benesch lives in Ward 20 but the charter permits a man to run for council from a ward in which he does not reside.

Davis, too, will use a tent but the opening of his tent campaign has not been decided. It will come up for discussion at a meeting of the Davis speakers, called for tomorrow morning in the Davis headquarters.

In the meantime Davis will appear at hall, club and house meetings similar to those attended by him last week.

When the curtain fell last night on Cleveland's political stage, it marked a week's run of political features and incidents, the most interesting of which was the appearance on the stump of the three principal actors.

The week, also, really marked the opening of the mayoralty campaign and brought to light issues that have been hidden under a bushel—more or less.

Taxation was forced to the front, but there is every indication, politicians said yesterday, that while that issue will not be shunted to "back stage," it will be joined by others this week.

Although Davis had been busy addressing hall, club and neighborhood meetings, politicians did not consider the campaign formally opened until Mayor Baker appeared as the "headliner" before the Baker organization in Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st, Tuesday evening.

Wednesday, the day following the Acme hall meeting, Baker and Davis crossed swords for the first time in the campaign. Both appeared before the Builders Exchange at a noonday luncheon.

It was at this meeting that Baker, taking up remarks by Davis, launched into an exhaustive resume of taxation in Cleveland as compared with other large cities in this country.

Friday night the mayoralty candidates, Baker, Davis and J. E. Robb, all spoke from the same platform before members of the City club.

At this meeting Mayor Baker, discussing what he said appeared to be an implication by Davis and his fellow-speakers, that the Baker administration was responsible for the increase in the tax rate from $1.36 to $1.55 on each hundred dollar's worth of property, produced figures intended to show that all the legislation which resulted in the increased tax rate was authorized by the voters of the state or city, and that the remainder—a small part—was imperative because of older statutes and ordinances.

Mayor Baker in repudiation of the charges produced figures which will be much used by him this week.

The report dealing with the bonds issued under the Baker administration is summarized as follows:

The sum of $7,211,000 bonds was authorized and sold under Mayor Baker, or about $500,000 less than Mr. Davis' figures as given in his platform.

Of the $7,211,000, electric light plant bonds amounting to $700,000 were authorized by vote of the people, November, 1911, leaving the first balance at $6,511,000.

Of the $6,511,000 left $734,000 were street improvement assessment bonds (money advanced by city to property owners), which deducted leaves the second balance at $4,777,000.

Of the $4,777,000 now left, $855,000 were sewer district refunding bonds issued because the courts had held that no sewer district tax could be levied, which deducted leaves the third balance at $3,922,000.

Of the $3,922,000 now left, $200,000 were sewage disposal (or Cuyahoga river purification), bonds issued by authority and order of the state board of health, which deducted leaves the fourth balance at $3,722,000.

Of the $3,722,000 now remaining $950,000 were city's portion of street improvements, which deducted leaves a net balance of $2,772,000 of bonds issued under the Baker administration for city improvements independent of outside legal requirements or orders.

Compare this figure, viz., $2,772,000, with the figure given by Mr. Davis in his platform, $7,800,000.

Davis in his speeches charged extravagance and inefficiency by the Baker administration and promised stricter economy if elected. Also he promised better paved and lighted streets, free bathing, improvements in the parks and the dismissal of A. B. du Pont as consulting engineer of the municipal electric light plant.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

The only meeting scheduled for tonight will be at Stocke's hall, 6021 St. Clair-av N. E., to be addressed by J. E. Robb, candidate for mayor, and others.

PITCH TENTS SOON TO SOLICIT VOTES

Mayoralty Candidates Ready to Open Outdoor Meets With Speaking Army.

Baker Starts Tomorrow, but Davis Has Not Set Definite Date.

Harry L. Davis, mayoralty candidate, will call his speakers' committee together today to decide on the date for opening the Davis tent campaign, also locations for the tent during the first week.

W. S. FitzGerald, Davis campaign manager, said yesterday the Davis tent may not be hoisted until next week, despite the fact that Mayor Baker starts his tent campaign tomorrow night.

In charge of the speakers who will take the stump in behalf of Davis is Attorney James E. Mathews. Others are Homer H. McKeehan, William H. Boyd, John A. Cline, former prosecuting attorney; William F. Eirick, former county commissioner, and Attorney John J. Sullivan. Altogether, Davis expects to have fifteen speakers in his tent campaign.

Interest surrounds the opening of Mayor Baker's tent campaign tomorrow night in Library park. It will mark the first appearance of Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt in the campaign. The Baker tent will be kept on the West Side all this week, although definite locations have not yet been announced.

The three candidates for mayor, Baker, Davis and Joseph E. Robb, have been invited to appear late this afternoon before the council of sociology, which meets in the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be open only to members of the council, which numbers 100. Baker has accepted the invitation. Davis last night said he knew nothing of the meeting and had received no invitation.

John J. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Railway Co., said yesterday that an order will go out today forbidding street railway employes to talk politics while on duty. The order comes as the result of complaints made by passengers that some of the conductors are wasting no opportunity to boost the stock of their favored candidates to street car passengers.

Davis starts out tonight with a schedule of seven meetings, all but one of which are neighborhood gatherings. He will devote every night this week to his "acquaintanceship" or neighborhood meetings.

Mayor Baker will make no other appearance except before the Council of Sociology. Robb has one meeting tonight. It will be held at McNess' hall, 6701 Madison-av N. W.

Louis G. Sproul, council candidate in Ward 24, in a statement yesterday said he stands for an East Side market house located where the people want it.

"I am in favor of organized labor, double platoon system for firemen, municipal ownership of public utilities, an eight-hour workday, up-to-date bath houses, a safe harbor, good piers for fishing off Gordon park, putting paved streets in good condition, and paving at once those streets where tax payers already have paid for having same done," says Sproul's statement. "Dugway brook should be put in a condition which will not jeopardize the lives of those whose homes border on it."

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300 Pupils Storm Mayor in Strike

Win Council Aid in Traffic Demand

Resolution Is Passed After Children Quit School Until Police Are Assigned to Prevent Accidents.

The strike of 300 Outhwaite school pupils and their march on the city hall yesterday to demand protection from street traffic, won legislative relief from the city council last night.

Councilman Bernstein's resolution that traffic patrolmen be stationed at E. 40th street and Woodland avenue, and E. 48th street and Woodland avenue, was passed. His proposal that the street railway commissioner order slower schedules on Kinsman, Woodland and Buckeye car lines to protect school children was referred.

The council voted to refer to committee Mr. Bernstein's proposal to station traffic patrolmen at all street railway crossings near schools.

The school children refused yes-

STRIKING school children in march, and leader urging on her followers.

Events in Strike of 300 Children

OUTHWAITE school pupils, following the denial of their request for traffic police at E. 48th street and Woodland avenue, where Rachael Greenberg was killed Friday by a street car, vote to go on strike.

Strike leaders prepare banners, bearing the ultimatum, "No Protection No School."

Three hundred pupils march upon the city hall demanding protection.

SADIE SIMKOVITZ URGING ON HER SCHOOLMATES

EDUCATION OF PUBLIC BAKER HEALTH AIM

Mayor Tells Sociology Council New Department May Make Laws Unnecessary.

To have the city's population so well educated that all health laws will be unnecessary, is Mayor Baker's aim in the public welfare division of the city government, provided for under the new charter.

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DAVIS ASKS BAKER TO TELL POSITION

Demands Mayor Make Clear Stand on Restricted Boulevard Project.

Hammers on Taxation Issue at Meets in Three Wards.

Harry L. Davis, mayoralty candidate, speaking before an audience that crowded the home of J. A. Lawrence, 8937 Rosehill-av S. E., last night demanded of Mayor Baker that he state his position on the contemplated expenditure by the city of $600,000 for a restricted boulevard along the lake shore west of Edgewater park.

"I ask him to tell the people if he thinks a restricted drive costing $600,000 is more important at the present time than small parks in the congested districts or completing Kingsbury Run park?" demanded Davis.

"I ask him if he is in favor of spending the public money necessary to secure this restricted boulevard, and what he intends to do if the "men of his views" in the city council approve his contract with the property owners?

"I ask him to tell the people if this drive is one of the things he had in mind the other night when he stated that he planned 'even greater expenditures of public money in the future?'" asked Davis.

Davis explained there is at present pending before the council a contract between a few property owners and the city whereby the city is to spend approximately $600,000 to build what is to be known as Cliff drive in exchange for the narrow strip of land necessary along the lake front west of Edgewater park.

"By the terms of the agreement," declared Davis, "the people, who are to spend $600,000 for the drive, are expressly forbidden from using the lake front along the drive for public bathing, boating and other recreation purposes for a period of fifty years.

"The $600,000 invested in this project undoubtedly would be a fine thing for the few who own property along the proposed boulevard, but of what benefit will it be to the West Side people who cannot use the drive because they neither have automobiles nor carriages, and what pleasure will it afford the thousands of people on the East Side who for the same reason will be barred from its use?" asked Davis.

Davis said Public Service Director W. J. Springborn is on record as favoring the project. The mayor also has indicated his approval, Davis said he is informed.

"The people are entitled to know definitely just how Mayor Baker stands on this question, and they are entitled to this information before, not after election," said Davis.

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THE PARADE TO THE CITY HALL

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To have the city's population so well educated that all health laws will be unnecessary, is Mayor Baker's aim in the public welfare division of the city government, provided for under the new charter.

The mayor talked last night before members of the council of sociology at the Chamber of Commerce on the department of public welfare.

He said the scope of the department is so wide that it will be twenty years before its full powers will be reached. He advocated a great public educational department, the aim of which would be to teach the people the necessity of properly safeguarding their own health and lives.

Ultimately, he said, the department will bring the people of the city to see this necessity in such measure that there will be no need for building, sanitary and other such laws.

The mayor did not touch on his views of the practical formation of the proposed new department of the city's government.

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Davis served notice that he is opposed to spending a dollar for this project which he said the people will be restricted from enjoying for fifty years, also that if the Cliff drive project is ratified by the council he will do everything in his power to put the question to a referendum.

Davis was busy last night, appearing before and speaking at eight meetings in Wards 16, 17 and 9.

Mayor Baker made no public appearance, but spoke before the Council of Sociology, which met last evening in the Chamber of Commerce.

All of Davis' meetings last night were well attended. He completed his circuit last night with a meeting in a hall at 814 Central-av S. E.

At all his house meetings last night Davis hammered away on his taxation issue, declaring for a reduced tax rate and calling for a halt on placing the city deeper in debt with more bond issues, unless approved by popular vote.

At each of the meetings Davis also repeated his "hands off" declaration so far as the ward council fights are concerned.

He rapped the caucus plan of the present council, declaring it is high time that kind of a councilman be turned out of office.

"Do you want a council that will go on the floor of the meeting and fight things out in public, or go behind closed doors and there decide what they will do on all public questions as is the present rule?" asked Davis.

"I say that when a man is afraid to trust the people of a city to select their own council members, but who attempts to dictate who shall be elected in each ward by asking support for his friends is not fit for the office of mayor."

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EXPERTS IN WHITE-WASHING, COUNCIL CHOICES OF BAKER

Davis Explains Mayor's Activities in Trying to Have Elected Only "Men of His Views."

CYCLE POLICEMAN CHASES NON-PARTISAN'S MACHINE

Delays Street Car Traffic in Taking Names of Speaker's Party.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

"Whitewashing" the municipal administration, Harry L. Davis declared on the stump last night, seemed to be the principal business of a council of "men of my views," such as Mayor Baker is asking the people to elect this fall.

He assailed the caucus system under which the present administration, he said, really transacted the legislative portion of the people's business behind closed doors, and only ratified in open session such things as were decided on in secret meeting.

Mr. Davis charged the Baker administration with inefficiency and referred to recent alleged ex parte investigations of the City Hospital and other municipal departments as evidence of the truth of his contention.

Mr. Davis had a strenuous night of it. His schedule for the evening called for nine meetings over a route which took him from the southwest end of the city to the northeastern section and back again to the West Side.

Motor Officer Pursues.

In E. 105th street his party, in two automobiles, was followed by Patrolman Zuerl (No. 366) on a motorcycle. The policeman on overtaking the party, when a stop was made for a meeting opposite the Lake Shore Railroad station, shook hands with Mr. Davis and then took the numbers of the cars and their owners, George Harris and E. W. Davis, members of the Davis non-partisan campaign committee.

The patrolman said the speed limit had been exceeded and that they might expect a call to visit the Central police station today to answer to the charge of violating a city ordinance.

Asked if he were joking, the policeman replied he was never more serious in his life. He obstructed street car traffic while he talked, leaving his motorcycle on the track till a motorman threatened to run his car over it.

At the meeting where the inferential arrests were made Mr. Davis was bluntly asked by the presiding officer, J. H. Lucas, if he would promise if elected to construct a motorboat harbor.

It was a meeting of the Motorboat Club and Commodore Lucas said Felix O'Neil, having made a pledge such as he asked for, had been indorsed for councilman. "We don't care," he said, "what the politics of a candidate is if he will make the promise."

Pure Water First.

"I am for clean sport," Mr. Davis replied, "and if I am elected mayor and you come to me with a just cause I will help you all I can. I will not promise to accede to your request.

"My first act will be to get pure water for the people and I will attend to the necessities of the city. I do not want to be misunderstood. I will promise nothing before I have looked into the matter. Then if I find you ask for that which is just I'll do all I can to aid you."

At the meeting of the Twentieth Ward Club, 1788 E. 88th place, where Mr. Davis talked on the subject of council whitewashes, Frederick Kohler, former chief of police, and council candidate, rose to ask him if Councilman Woods had met him by appointment with the idea of influencing job-seekers to the belief he wanted Mr. Woods re-elected.

No Council Choices.

"I'm glad you asked me the question," Mr. Davis replied. "Mr. Woods met me at my request at Hough and Crawford road to direct me to the houses where meetings were being held in this ward.

"I have no candidate for the council in this or any other ward. I think the people should elect their own councilman, and I do not wish to influence them in the least degree in favor of any candidate."

At this meeting, after calling attention that Mayor Baker, when a candidate two years ago, had declared he intended to restore efficiency in the city government and now contended the promise had been fulfilled Mr. Davis reviewed the situation at the City Hospital and the recent investigation there.

"I call attention," he continued, "to the particular stress Mayor Baker is constantly laying on the value of social service features of the administration. I agree with him every effort should be made by officials to bring into the ordinary tasks of public service as much kindness and charity as possible. But it is one thing to talk social service and another to put it into effective operation."

Those White Washings.

"In view of the report on the City Hospital by the Democratic members of the city council committee, it is very easy to understand why Mayor Baker is so ardently in favor of a council composed entirely of 'men of his views.' The present council with its remarkable record of successive, but unsuccessful whitewashing, furnishes one reason why he is now laboring day and night to select for the people in the various wards a council composed exclusively of 'men of his views.'

"The garbage department received its coat of whitewash. People were informed they only 'thought' their garbage cans were full.

"Mr. Springborn was next splattered with the snow-white fluid.

"At one time in trying to convince the people of Cleveland filtration was not necessary and a mixture of chlorine and mud was beneficial, Mayor Baker and his friendly council undertook to whitewash Lake Erie, but that was a trifle too large an undertaking even for them.

"If elected mayor I intend to substitute work for words, deeds in place of attractive verbal pictures.

"I want the people to elect a council that will not hide the shortcomings of any official or department, a council that does not feel it is necessary to fight political battles for me, a council fearless and honest in the performance of duty."

BAKER CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED ON SITE USED FOR 15 YEARS

Pitches Tent in Library Park for Formal Opening of Fight for Re-election to Mayoralty.

ALSO CARRIES COUNCIL FIGHT INTO THE TWELFTH

Reviews Record, Urges Cliff Drive and Criticizes Davis' Stand on Bonds.

Upon the same site where the Democratic campaign opening has taken place for fifteen years, Mayor Baker started his campaign for re-election at a tent meeting in Library Park last night.

He also carried his fight for the election of a council of "men of his views" into the Twelfth ward, where, at a meeting at the Royal Theater, Woodland avenue and E. 27th street, he pleaded with the voters to elect Alfred Benesch, councilman-at-large and resident of the Twelfth ward, as their representative over Councilman Alex Bernstein.

Although Mayor Baker has made a number of pre-election speeches the meeting at Library Park was regarded as the real campaign opener. A crowd of 1,500 crowded into the big white-topped circus tent, which will not finish its journey about the city until election.

Tells of Achievements.

Upon the pages of a blank book, presumed to have been circulated by his political enemies as a caustic chronicle of the Baker administration, the mayor will record nightly the accomplishments of his administration, he said last night in outlining his speaking plans.

Razing of Fairview Park by direct city labor and the start of work upon Bulkley boulevard were chapters that he wrote last night. He declared unequivocally in favor of the building of a cliff drive from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street, denounced as "twaddle" the contentions of Harry L. Davis, non-partisan mayoralty candidate, that all bond issues should be submitted to popular vote.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company was held up as a horrible bugaboo which was about to take a part in the coming municipal campaign by Mayor Baker and Traction Commissioner Witt, the other speaker at the tent meeting. Big business interests were taking a part in the election for councilmen, Mr. Baker declared.

Going Into Every Ward.

Defending his activity in councilmanic fights, Mayor Baker announced that he was going into every ward. He said that he was as free as any citizen to have an opinion and that he did not think it fair to have an opinion and not express it.

At the meeting at the Royal Theatre, the Mayor eulogized Councilman Benesch. He was forced to admit that Mr. Bernstein had been a good councilman.

"I will say that no one in this ward has reason to be ashamed of Alex," said Mr. Baker. "Although I think that for the last month or two Alex has been keeping bad company. He can't associate with Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Woods and be good at anything."

These minority members were scored for their activities in the council.

"Leaving to Alex all of the good things that I have said about him, forgiving all of his recent indiscretions, between Alex and Mr. Benesch there is but one choice, and that choice is Al."

Comes Out for Cliff Drive.

"I see that my opponent at one of his house meetings has asked whether or not I am in favor oif spending public money for Cliff drive.

"I say that I am. I could answer by saying that nothing is too good for this side of the city. But I have a more adequate answer." He then proceeded to paint a picture of the beauties of the boulevard with thousands of persons finding recreation on the made land off the present shore line.

"This gives me an opportunity to answer a question and to point a moral," continued the speaker. "Mr. Davis asked me a question and I answered it. I asked him one and he ran away."

Questions asked Mr. Davis at a recent meeting of the City Club regarding the tax rate and bond issues were then repeated. He branded as "twaddle" the talk of issuing no bonds without first a vote of the people.

"If Mr. Davis knows anything about city government he should know that a million dollars' worth of bonds are issued each year in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for streets and sewers. Suppose that he were elected. If he stands by his campaign promise not a street could be paved or a sewer laid until a year after his election for he says that he would submit all bond issues at a general election and the next would be a year later."

Makes Lighting Issue.

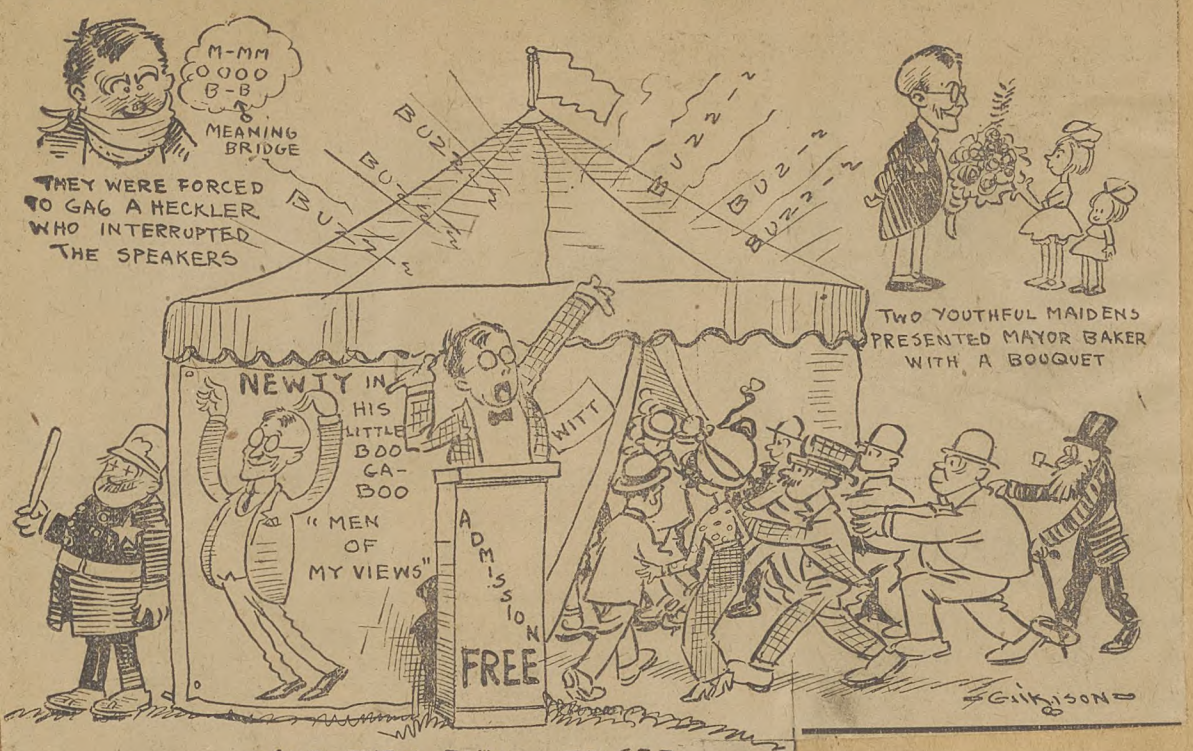
The mayor declared that the Illuminating Company never had more at stake than at the coming election, saying that the municipal electric light plant stood in the same position as the street car question during the Johnson-Burton campaign of six years ago.

Mr. Witt declared that the city administration had fulfilled all of its promises to voters. Agitation against poor pavement was due only to newspapers and the Cleveland Automobile Club, he said. "As far as the automobile club is concerned we ought to put holes in the pavement to hold them down," was the manner in which he disposed of the club.

Lieutenant Governor W. A. Greenlund presided at the tent meeting. Other speakers at the Royal Theater meeting were Mr. Benesch, Virgil Terrell, Daniel B. Cull and William Geier, candidates for municipal judges. County Clerk E. B. Hoserodt and Assistant County Prosecutor Samuel Doerfler.

Press Oct-15-1913.

NEWT AND PETE STAR IN BIG TENT



—AND THEY FLOCK TO SEE

"This way, gents! Step right up! Everything is free! In the big tent! Newtie, the incomparable! Now making up to tell about everything!"

P. Witt had been assigned the job of warming u pthe people.

The old Tom Johnson tent was on the old grounds at Library park Tuesday night, and the populace had flocked to witness and to hear the official opening of the Baker campaign.

Regular circus peanuts, guaranteed wormy, gave local color. Banners floated. One striking banner showed how it would be impossible for even a blind man to make a mistake and cast his ballot for Harry or Joseph when he had intended to stick by Newtie.

Witt Grows Obstreperous.

Pete, in his opening bally-hoo, showed he had studied how to run a street car without spending money.

Pete said he spied a "grewsome, dirty, greasy trail" leading from a downtown office building across the path of the Baker parade.

Fully 1500 men, women and children heard Baker open his tent campaign.

Baker began with a tribute to the memory of Tom Johnson, and then proceeded to the arraignment of his "adversary," as he labeled Harry L. Davis.

Approves Restricted Drive.

Baker reviewed in detail the things which his administration takes credit for having accomplished, and dealt particularly with improvements made on the West-side.

He defended proposed "restricted" cliff drive and encompassing word picture of his dream of the Cleveland of the future.

Although admitting that the ordinary citizens would be practically barred from the drive and the adjacent lake front for a period of 50 years, Baker stated that the Cleveland of the future forbids the city to be niggardly now in accepting the land offered to it as a gift.

Acceptance of the drive means an expenditure by the city of at least $180,000.

Baker is Vitriolic.

Baker's references to Davis were vitriolic, the republican candidate being branded as "yellow" and accused of having run away from the City club meeting Friday night, under fire of Baker's questions.

If Pete warmed them up, Newtie made 'em sizzle. One listener was so severely heated that it was necessary for the ring master to shoo him out. Another had to be muffled.

Witt preceded Baker. He told the people of the West-side "more about street cars and their operation than Clevelanders ever dreamed it was possible to know."

Witt, as well as Baker, took up the cudgel against what Witt called "the trail that always leads from the offices of Sam Scovil, Cleveland illuminating head, at campaign time."

It was Witt's opinion that the city owes Scovil a licking on general principles.

Davis continued his neighborhood meetings at the homes of voters. The "whitewashing" of various city officials and departments was his pet theme Tuesday night.

Joseph E. Robb, socialist candidate, addressed a large open air meeting on the West-side.

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BAKER ASKS PROOF OF DAVIS' CHARGES

Beneath Tom Johnson Tent Mayor Hurls Challenge at His Adversary.

Opponent, on Another Platform, Assails 'Whitewashes.'

WITT SCORES 'ELIJAHS'

Asserts at Baker Meet Davis is Backed by Hanna, Scovil and Burton—Whacks Illuminating Company—Davis Campaigners Stopped by Motorcycle Policeman, Who Takes Names of Two and Tells Them to Appear in Court to Answer Overspeeding Complaint.

Mayor Newton D. Baker and Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, st night fired the first heavy oratical guns in the mayor's fight for lection.

Speaking in the historic old Tom L. Johnson tent, unfolded last night for the first time this year, at Library park, Fulton-rd N. W., near W. 38th-st, Witt declared the candidacy of Harry L. Davis for mayor was backed by "Three Elijahs, Elijah Scovil, Elijah Hanna and Elijah Burton."

Mayor Baker demanded that Davis prove his charge that the Baker administration had issued $7,800,000 in bonds and boosted the tax rate from $1.36 to $1.55.

"Mr. Davis declares he is no orator, but I demand that he tell the truth," declared the mayor. "There is nothing more eloquent than the truth. This is no child's play he is engaged in and I demand that he prove the charge."

Harry L. Davis last night opened a new line of attack on the Baker administration. He charged the council majority report on the recent City hospital investigation was a "whitewash" and the eighth in a series of "whitewashes" which the administration had applied to various subjects under investigation since Mayor Baker took office.

Davis Enumerates.

Touching on them briefly, Davis outlined them thus:

First—Whitewashing of the civil service laws.

Second—Attempt to prove that Expert A. B. du Pont's services entitled him to a salary of $1,000 per month.

What's wrong with us, anyway?

Third—Efforts of friendly Democratic council members to exonerate water works superintendent and his assistants who had been charged with doing private work on the city's time.

Four—Declaration of the council that du Pont was entitled to his $5,000 fee received as traction arbitrator while drawing a salary from the city.

Fifth—Garbage department exoneration.

Sixth—Springborn's exoneration.

Seventh—Attempt, through expert Jackson's report, of the administration to demonstrate city water was pure, followed by reversal of position and declaration in favor of filtration.

Eighth—City hospital report.

An incident of the campaign last night was the detention of the Davis party by Motorcycle Patrolman Fred Zuerl in front of the Cleveland Powerboat club on E. 105th-st, next to the Lake Shore railroad tracks.

The Davis party, in two automobiles, went out St. Clair-av N. E. from East Boulevard N. E. to E. 105th-st and then north on E. 105th-st. Zuerl on his motorcycle said the two cars were making twenty-eight miles an hour according to his indicator.

Shakes Hands, Takes Names.

After having shaken hands with Davis and Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, Davis' campaign manager, he took the names of Edward Davis, insurance man and George B. Harris, attorney, owners and drivers of the two cars carrying the Davis party and reporters.

After taking the names, addresses and telephone numbers of Harris and Edward Davis, Zuerl said they would be summoned to court, but allowed them to go to the powerboat club rooms for the meeting, which was well attended.

Fifteen hundred people, including many women and some children, crowded the old Tom Johnson tent long before Mayor Baker and Peter Witt began speaking.

W. A. Greenlund, lieutenant governor of Ohio, opened the meeting.

Interested spectators included Maurice Maschke, United States collector of customs; J. A. Orgill, member of the board of elections; Hy D. Davis, former United States marshal, and Edwin D. Barry, former sheriff.

Greenlund first introduced Peter Witt.

"The other day I was asked if I was going to defend the Baker administration. I replied that it didn't need to be defended," began Witt.

"Baker has kept every promise he made you two years ago and in fact has accomplished more than he said he would attempt. He did restore efficiency in the city hall just as he said he would.

"Three-cent fare we have and we are going to keep on having it. There

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is money in the Cleveland Railway Co.'s treasury.

"How do I know it? Well, the officials get their pay and the men, too, and of course I get mine despite the opinions of the Davis supporters, among them Elijah Scovil, the man of many dollars; Elijah D. R. Hanna, the man of many newspapers, and Elijah Theodore E. Burton, the man of many sorrows. In fact since Elijah Dowie has gone there isn't a man who has so many sorrows.

"If it wasn't for Sam Scovil you would write a book.' My enemy has. It consists of thirty or forty blank pages. On the front cover it asks, 'What has Mayor Baker done for Cleveland?' On the last page in large type is 'nothing.'

"But, my friends, each night during this campaign I'm going to write about three or four things on each page that we have done and at the end I expect to pin in a few typewritten pages."

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"That man is McCarthy," explained the mayor. "He makes it his business to follow me and ask incoherent questions. Officer, make him keep quiet, but do not put him out of the tent."

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"Instead of repairing the streets the city should have torn holes in 'em to hold down the autoists," shouted Witt.

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"But that watered stock will remain there until the end of time," added Witt.

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The mayor explained to the crowd that the drinking fountain was soon to be erected on a spot covered by the tent.

Mayor Baker followed with a resume of the demands made on him and pictures of his daily life in the city hall.

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"At the meeting last night in the Democratic tent," he said, "an indirect but nevertheless apparent effort was made to connect my candidacy with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. I deny this cowardly insinuation absolutely and call on Mayor Baker to give the voters of Cleveland proof of that charge or be condemned of cringing [illegible] political

BAKER RUSHES TO DEFENSE OF HIS WHITEWASHERS

Injects Hospital Investigation Into His Campaign by Declaring He'll Stand by Wright.

TELLS OF DU PONT'S $1,000 PER SACRIFICE

Consulting Expert Loses Money Here, Mayor Says in Upholding Him.

Conditions at the City Hospital, which prompted a recent councilmanic investigation, became a campaign issue last night when Mayor Baker announced he approved Superintendent Howell Wright's pol- [illegible] intend- stand by him made the best

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"At the meeting last night in the Democratic tent," he said, "an indirect but nevertheless apparent effort was made to connect my candidacy with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. I deny this cowardly insinuation absolutely and call on Mayor Baker to give the voters of Cleveland proof of that charge or be condemned of cringing a political [illegible]

BAKER RUSHES TO DEFENSE OF HIS WHITEWASHERS

Injects Hospital Investigation Into His Campaign by Declaring He'll Stand by Wright.

TELLS OF DU PONT'S $1,000 PER SACRIFICE

Consulting Expert Loses Money Here, Mayor Says in Upholding Him.

Conditions at the City Hospital, which prompted a recent councilmanic investigation, became a campaign issue last night when Mayor Baker announced he approved Superintendent Howell Wright's policies and intended to stand by him until the hospital was made the best in the United States.

The mayor's statement came in a heated address at a tent meeting at Madison avenue and W. 99th street, when he defended his entire administration against the attacks of the opposition. Announcement that A. B. du Pont, municipal electric light plant consulting engineer, was to be retained until the plant was completed was made. The mayor attempted to justify the $5 000 fee charged by Mr. du Pont as a traction arbiter. He draws not to exceed $1,000 per month for his services as consulting engineer.

Harsh With Minority.

Harsh terms were used against minority members of the city council who objected to the whitewashing applied by the investi[illegible]

...irculat-
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hope of securing his re-election.

"I want to brand the charge that the Illuminating Company, or any other corporation, is backing my candidacy, as one of the many Democratic lies which are being circulated in this campaign.

Allegiance to No One.

"In every campaign for the last eight or ten years, the charge of Illuminating Company backing has been made against candidates. I am one candidate whom they cannot lie about and get away with it.

"I owe allegiance to no man or set of men. I am going into the mayor's chair clean and clear. I'd rather go down to defeat a thousand times than have a man holding a club over me. I want every man to know when I am in the executive chair that the city has a mayor who has no strings upon him other than the pledges he has made to all the people. I want the people to know that in me they have a mayor looking after the welfare of the rent payers and the small home owners, who will receive consideration at the city hall which is more than they have had in many years.

"I asked Mayor Baker if he purposed to stand for a $600,000 cliff drive which prohibits the people using the beach along the boulevard for fifty years. He replied he was in favor of it. I say if that contract is made I'll demand a referendum vote on it.

"It is time the ordinary people got some of the benefits derived from big expenditures of public funds. The fact remains that the tax rate in Cleveland has increased from 1.36 to 1.55 regardless of what Mr. Baker may say about how it was boosted. I purpose to complete some of the things which have been started and to take care of the necessities of our city.

"The Baker people say you are against three cent fare," a man in one of the West Side meetings said:

"I have said in my platform and I repeat it now." Mr. Davis said, "that I will do all in my power to maintain three cent fare. I also am for the completion of the municipal light plant."

Opposes Council Slate.

At all his meetings Mr. Davis explained that he was against council slates and insisted that a mayor who wanted to do right would not object to a council chosen by the people. He also attacked the council caucus system and asked what a mayor wanted "men of his views" in the council for except for whitewashing purposes in investigations.

He spoke last night at well attended and enthusiastic neighborhood gatherings in the homes of William Budd, 2220 W. 73d street; William Purden, 5604 Train avenue; Walter Hummell, 2344 W. 42d street; John Dreese, 2054 W. 55th street; and to the 17th Ward Davis Club at 5704 Woodlawn avenue, and the 23d Ward Davis Club at Jairte's Hall, 6004 St. Clair avenue.

...tee. Mr. Baker said they ... characterized in even harsher terms than he cared to use. He said that all the investigation of the minority, all the misunderstanding of men's motives, all the squabbles of doctors could not stop the project.

The mayor began his discussion with the announcement he was going to speak with his conscience before his eyes. He attacked Harry R. Davis, rival candidate for mayor, on his non-partisan position.

Admits du Pont Unpopular.

In discussing Mr. Du Pont, Mr. Baker said he was starting out with what he regretted to be a fact, that Mr. Du Pont was not a popular man in Cleveland. He excused this with the statement that Mr. Du Pont was an eccentric man, drawing a weepy picture of Mr. du Pont making great personal sacrifices to come to Cleveland.

"I did not employ him as consulting engineer because I thought people liked Mr. du Pont," the mayor said. "It is not his popularity but his brains that I am buying for you."

"I do not suppose that there is a person in this audience who does not think that the $5,000 fees charged by the traction arbiters was too high. I think that it was too high. The service they rendered was over-compensated, but if it had been a proceedings between private corporations the arbiters would have been paid $25,000 apiece.

The mayor defended Superintendent Schulz of the water works department, branded the action of the minority members in sending a communication to him asking for an investigation of the department of public service as cowardly and said that Director Springborn deserved thanks, rather than slander. The mayor also defended his stand on filtration.

Service Director Springborn marshaled a long array of figures in an effort to show that all divisions in his department had reached the highest stage of efficiency.

John H. Clark presided. He eulogized Mayor Baker, telling the audience they were getting a $50,000 a year man for $10,000.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, also spoke.

Kurfuerst, the Lloyd liner that sent the first rescue boat careening across the heavy seas that made so difficult the task of removing passengers and crew from the burning ship.

The wireless had brought ashore graphic accounts of last week's sea tragedy; and today from the lips of some of the Volturno's saved there came descriptions which, containing the intimate details for which the world had waited, accentuated the heroic conduct of the Volturno's captain, officers and some of the crew and of men who manned the lifeboats that put forth from other ships.

Eighty Burned to Death.

The explosion of a drum containing chemicals was the cause of the fire, according to the story told by Waldron Dissellman, third officer of the Volturno. Dissellman gave a thrilling narrative of the long hours spent on his fire-ridden ship, fighting the flames, sustaining the crippled wireless plant, lowering lifeboats, quieting the panic-stricken, steering the vessel by hand to keep her from drifting—fighting the battle unaided because the waves were running too high for small craft from other ships to accomplish the journey to the Volturno's side.

More than eighty passengers were burned to death when they were cut off by flames, Dissellman reported.

Ranking well up with the bravery displayed by Captain Inch of the Volturno, were the feats of daring of several of his officers, among them Second Officer Lloyd.

While ten ocean liners maneuvered about the Volturno after darkness had settled Thursday, Captain Inch wirelessed: "We can't stand this long. Our boats are gone. Send boats." No rescue boats came in response.

Showed Boat Could Live.

Then Second Officer Lloyd measured up to the mark. Taking four men with him he entered a damaged lifeboat, the Volturno's last, and showed that the seas could be lived on. Second Officer Von Carlsberg, of the Grosser Kurfuerst, told the story of how Lloyd and his crew set the example for the other ships.

"Soon a light — it was Lloyd's pocket lamp—was seen dancing up and down on top of the waves," said Von Carlsberg, "and in a short time the Volturno's boat reached us.

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Cleveland is about to have a municipal election and it is important that every citizen express his opinion on election day so that our government will really be representative of the majority of the people of the city.

Nobody can vote who is not registered. Many men busy about other things forget to register.

Now the law does not allow you scouts to vote, but you cannot begin too soon to take an interest in the affairs of your city and if you could organize yourselves under your leaders and go from house to house throughout the city asking at each house that the voters there who have not registered do so on either Friday or Saturday of this week, Oct. 17 and 18, I feel sure that it would be a fine service for you to render to the city.

I think the scouts should under no circumstances undertake to express any preference among the various candidates, and should not enter into any argument of a political nature, but merely, and with that politeness which has characterized all of the public services you have performed, remind the busy men of the city of their opportunity and responsibility.

Your organization and your principles are training you for manhood and citizenship. The real service which I have herein suggested to you I think is in line with that interest in the common welfare which every true scout feels.

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The Globe theater for the last half of the week will offer Hall and Wrench and tropical magnificence as well as picturesque costumes. The company includes Jack Miller, Bobby Barker, Margaret Cushing, Lanier DeWolfe, Vendra Grey, Beulah Kennedy, Fred De Silva and numerous others.

Alhambra.

For the last half of the week at the Alhambra theater, Ruth Skeel has been re-engaged. Photo plays will be shown.

Olympia.

The Olympia theater will present the Cowboy quartet; La Barr, novelty act; Lester and Adams, comedy sketch; McDonald and Tavoloto in a musical melange, and four feature photo plays for the last half of the week. On Sunday, photo plays will be shown continuously starting at 1:30. The added attraction will be Edward Stokes, baritone, and the Olympia concert orchestra.

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His finance committee has his iron clad instructions to accept no contribution from any corporation, man or group of men who might profit by his election, Davis said.

"I would rather go down to defeat a thousand times than go into the office of mayor with the feeling that any strings are tied to me in any way," said Davis.

Davis covered ten wards and neighborhood meetings last night in Wards 2, 4, 17 and 23. His biggest meetings were at the home of John Dreese, 2030 Fulton-rd S. W., the Seventeenth Ward Davis club at 5704 Woodland-av S. E., and the Twenty-third Ward Davis club at 6004 St. Clair-av N. E.

At each he spoke briefly upon his lower tax rate issue, and declaring his attitude of non-participation in the ward council fights.

At two of the meetings Davis replied to the mayor's demand for an explanation of Davis' charge that the administration is responsible for the increase in the new tax rate for next year.

"The fact remains that the tax rate has been increased from $1.36 to $1.55 on each $100 valuation, regardless of any explanation Mr. Baker may make as to how it was caused," declared Davis.

"If the state legislature was responsible for the increase, then ask Mr. Baker why his Democratic colleagues in the legislature allowed the special levies to be made raising the Cleveland tax rate."

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News - Oct. 16 - 1913.

BAKER STANDS FOR DU PONT BUT REGRETS BIG FEE

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W. Rylsky, national commanding officer, will attend the drills and instruct. Commanding officers from all over the state will be present.

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They are getting ready to deliver the lectures that go with the 2,500 feet of film on Baker achievements prepared by Assistant Group Leader Murphy, who happens to be Baker's secretary. The movies will be a part of the series of tent meetings at Payne avenue and East 19th street next week.

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BAKER MINSTRELSY

How dear to my heart
Are the friends whom I've clustered
About me these two years—
All tried friends and true.
Oh, straightway I go,
When some loud, carping Bustard
Or G. O. P. probers
Assail what they do,

To the old Baker bucket,
The kalsomine bucket,
The old whitewash bucket
I've long used so well.

My friend Howell Wright
Got in bad with his pill staff,
They bawled him out roundly
And romped on his frame.
The garbage collections
Fell off and the housewives
Raised hob; but we cowed 'em
And made them quite tame

With the old Baker bucket,
The kalsomine bucket,
The old whitewash bucket
I've long used so well.

Whenever my friends,
Who are paid by the voters,
Go wrong on a hunch
And ball up what they do,
I probe 'em all deeply
And bathe 'em a-plenty
In the old whitewash bucket—
What else can I do?

Praise the old Baker bucket,
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BAKER FAVORS 3 CT. DELIVERY FROM MARKETS

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"Such a plan would help materially to reduce the high cost of living," Mrs. Anna Herbruck, representing the civic committee of the Cleveland Federation of Women's clubs, told the mayor. "We could save 20 to 30 cents on a bushel of potatoes if it could be delivered for 3 cents."

"The idea is novel and practical," the mayor said. "The baskets would have to be of uniform type and a system of delivery by dividing the city into sections should be worked out. If the plan proved successful at the West Side market, it could be adopted at the city market on Ontario street."

These women represented the West Side Civic league: Mrs. Elmer J. Lang, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. Daniel LeMay, Mrs. G. C. Hoyt, and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, city chaperon at the municipal dance halls. Mrs. Henrietta Grauel, cooking expert, represented the Housewives' league.

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News - Oct - 16 - 1913 -

BAKER STANDS FOR DU PONT BUT REGRETS BIG FEE

Mayor Baker seems to be opposed to all except "men of my own views" in city council. In his second tent speech of the campaign at Madison avenue and West 99th street, he referred to the Republican minority members as "gray wolves who should be led to the lamppost and made to repudiate their slanderous imputations regarding department heads."

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"I demand that Baker prove the assertion or stand convicted of slander in his frantic efforts for re-election," said Davis. "It is one of the many campaign lies already started by the Baker people.

"They have made the same old charge in every campaign against anyone who opposed them. They must make good this time or back up. I am not tied to, nor do I have the support, morally or financially, of the Illuminating Company or any other public utility corporation or group of men who hope to profit by my election."

Referring to Baker's statement that he is not responsible for the boost in the tax rate, Davis said: "Baker can talk all he wants to, the tax rate has gone up. Whether he did it personally or it was done by his men in the legislature makes little difference."

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Mews-

THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE--1913

BAKER

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Tent, Storer avenue and West 56th street. Speakers, Newton D. Baker, John H. Clarke, Peter Witt and Harris R. Cooley.

Tent, 12114 Kinsman avenue. Speakers, Newton D. Baker, Harry L. French, W. F. Thompson and R. E. Collins.

Finkbeiner's hall, West 10th street and Jefferson avenue. Speakers, J. C. Hostettler, E. B. Haserodt, Cyrus Locher, W. G. Geier, Dan B. Cull and Virgil J. Terrell.

BAKER AND WITT AGAIN RAP DAVIS AS HAND-PICKED

Mayor Baker's talk Thursday night in the tent at Lorain avenue and West 59th street, was concluded with a roseate verbal painting of what an Arcadian sort of a city, particularly the West Side, this would be to live in 10 and 20 years hence if the Democratic administration remained in control.

He attacked Harry L. Davis again, charging he is the "hand-picked candidate of Sam Scovil and D. R. Hanna." He did not devote much time to the municipal lighting plant as he planned. He explained briefly that the reason it wasn't finished was because of the injunctions against the sale of the $2,000,000 bond issue.

John H. Clarke presided as chairman and introduced Baker.

"I know him so well that I'm almost afraid to talk about him," said Clarke. "I'm afraid I'll get foolish like a young man will when talking about his sweetheart or a grandfather when discussing his grandchild."

Baker charged Davis with inactivity in the fight for home rule, and declared he was picked as mayoral candidate only because he is an affable and perfectly honest man.

Traction Commissioner Witt's speech again consisted of a bitter tirade against Davis.

Charities Director Cooley also spoke.

Mose Bossing 622,875 People

The estimate of Mayor Baker and the school board, placing Cleveland's population at 722,000 people, was given a jolt in the chamber of commerce's annual report issued Thursday. The report credits Mose with only 622,875 persons.

The city's debt of $37,564,243 then means $62.98 per capita.

Total shipment of grain from Cleveland last year was 11,380,893 bushels. Freight forwarded amounted to 14,259,316 tons. The Cleveland iron ore district received 29,494,478 tons of ore.

The chamber now has 2150 members.

Oct. 17-1913 Leader. Oct. 17-1913.

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Small Number of Candidates Limits Interest of Women in Education Board Voting.

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Nearly 39,000 men will have to register today and tomorrow to bring the total registration for the election on November 4 to 90,000.

Not in years have political leaders shown the concern displayed this year to have citizens visit the booths on the last days of registration.

Ward and precinct leaders in the non-partisan volunteer organizations who are supporting Mr. Davis were at the Davis headquarters, 210 Society for Savings building, Wednesday evening and last night, when they received final instructions as to the work to be done in urging voters not yet enrolled to visit the booths and register. The workers have been supplied with cards to be left at the homes of men not registered asking them to go to the booths and enroll —if they desire to vote November 4.

Similar steps have been taken by the Democratic organization of which Mayor Baker is the head. The work done on the second day of registration by the Democratic workers did not meet the expectations of the organization leaders. Last Saturday, the ward leaders were called into the Democratic headquarters, 114 Engineers' building, and given instructions as to the work to be done today and tomorrow.

In addition to the Democratic workers, Mayor Baker hopes to enlist the services of the Boy Scouts of the city in calling upon voters to register. W. J. Murphy, secretary to the mayor and treasurer of the Democratic executive committee, said last night D. E. Mook, head of the scouts, was out of the city, and until his return general orders could not be given the boys. He said the scouts were enthusiastic over the mayor's invitation.

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"When Mayor Baker was a candidate two years ago," Mr. Davis said, "he promised he would have the rates of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company regulated and lowered. Why hasn't he done it?

"I ask him why he has never attempted to secure lower lighting rates by acting under the law permitting regulation. Why did he not avail himself of this power to obtain cheaper light for the people? Why did he promise to regulate power and never do so?

"It seems to me that if Mr. Baker is sincere in his promise to secure lower lighting rates he ought to resort to every means to do so."

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"Calling names won't satisfy the people. That's girl's play! Mr. Baker would like to have the people believe that I am turning against my friends in the Republican and Progressive parties. What he hopes to gain by this you can easily understand.

"Before his city hall employee and his group of machine politicians the other night at Acme Hall, he said he was a Democrat. Can anyone tell me what that has to do with this election?

"Only a short time ago he was shouting for non-partisan elections and now that he has them he doesn't seem to want them.

"In adopting the charter we decided in favor of non-partisan municipal elections, and we should do everything we can to give the experiment a fair trial. Let's see if we have lived up to the spirit and intent of the non-partisan feature of the charter.

"Upon entering as a candidate for mayor, I selected a non-partisan committee of 100, made up of men of all parties and representing all elements. Not once in this campaign have I asked any party for its support because of the fact that I am a member of that party in national elections.

Conducted By Democrats.

"Mr. Baker's campaign is being conducted by the Democratic committee of which he is chairman, and still he is trying to tell the people that he is a non-partisan."

Mr. Davis spoke at the Catholic Club, Broadview [illegible] attempted to break through the lines of the party, but in spite of this several of the 300 strikers who followed mounted on an automobile escorted

BAKER DEFENDS LIGHT PLANT WORK

The start of work upon the municipal electric light plant was the achievement claimed by Mayor Baker and set down upon the pages of a blank book in which he is recording the accomplishments of his administration at the tent meeting at Lorain avenue and W. 59th street last night.

Injunction suits were blamed by the mayor for the failure to have the plant completed as he had promised two years ago. He declared that he had never said that Harry L. Davis, rival candidate for mayor, was the candidate of Samuel Scovil, general manager of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, but would do so at the meeting.

One of the reasons for making the charge was based on suit brought by V. J. Hart, one of the members of the Davis campaign committee, who once upon a time stopped the sinking fund commissioners from selling street improvement bonds to buy electric light bonds, Mr. Baker told the audience.

He promised to have the plant in operation in another two years, no matter what the obstacles, and said he had a plan to obtain $300,000 for the work, but was afraid to reveal it for fear of injunction.

Says Silence Convicts.

"No one can tell which way a river flows by the straws on the surface," said the mayor. "Mr. Scovil has not said that Mr. Davis is his candidate for mayor but it is his silence that convicts him.

"First I want to ask how did Mr. Davis get to be the candidate.

"He was silent during the agitation to obtain home rule. He took no part in the discussion that attended the framing of the amendment.

"The records of the charter commission do not show that Mr. Davis ever attended a single meeting or offered a suggestion. After the charter draft was completed the Leader announced that it was going to have a series of articles on the new charter. Did they get a man who had any part in the writing of the new charter. No, they got Mr. Davis.

"They picked him because he had the record of being an affable man, a man who is perfectly honest. They selected a man who had the record of a good runner because of his good personal qualities.

"When the time came for selecting a candidate for mayor the Leader charter expert was taken over to the city council and introduced to Mr. FitzGerald and Mr. Woods. We used to understand perfectly what Mr. Woods and Mr. FitzGerald were going to do at a council meeting by reading the editorials in the Monday evening's News. This makes Mr. Davis the Leader-News candidate for mayor."

The mayor closed with a parting admonition for all voters to register today or tomorrow.

Dr. H. R. Cooley, director of city charities and correction, made his first appearance as a speaker during the present campaign.

READY TO DEBATE BAKER

Tom Johnson Lieutenant Will De-

Hospital who were wrapped in blankets on the porch from which they could see along E. 14th street saw the shooting and saw the victim carried into the emergency room of the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

With Mrs. Carroll, the police arrested her husband and Mrs. Anna Hartman, of 2021 St. Clair avenue, both of whom are being held as witnesses.

Sweeney was forty years old and was but recently released from the workhouse.

Mrs. C. M. Sullivan, 1229 Bethel

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"In adopting the charter we decided in favor of non-partisan municipal elections, and we should do everything we can to give the experiment a fair trial. Let's see if we have lived up to the spirit and intent of the non-partisan feature of the charter.

"Upon entering as a candidate for mayor, I selected a non-partisan committee of 100, made up of men of all parties and representing all elements. Not once in this campaign have I asked any party for its support because of the fact that I am a member of that party in national elections.

Conducted By Democrats.

"Mr. Baker's campaign is being conducted by the Democratic committee of which he is chairman, and still he is trying to tell the people that he is a non-partisan."

Mr. Davis spoke at the Catholic Club, Broadview road; to the Thirteenth Ward Davis Booster Club, 4735 Broadway; at Bunyak Hall, 2779 E. 92d street, and at the homes of Leon L. Salisbury, 1600 E. 65th street, Herman Utloff, E. 79th street and Lawnview avenue, and Charles Thistlewood, 1300 Russell avenue

BAKER DEFENDS LIGHT PLANT WORK

The start of work upon the municipal electric light plant was the achievement claimed by Mayor Baker and set down upon the pages of a blank book in which he is recording the accomplishments of his administration at the tent meeting at Lorain avenue and W. 59th street last night.

Injunction suits were blamed by the mayor for the failure to have the plant completed as he had promised two years ago. He declared that he had never said that Harry L. Davis, rival candidate for mayor, was the candidate of Samuel Scovil, general manager of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, but would do so at the meeting.

One of the reasons for making the charge was based on suit brought by V. J. Hart, one of the members of the Davis campaign committee, who once upon a time stopped the sinking fund commissioners from selling street improvement bonds to buy electric light bonds, Mr. Baker told the audience.

He promised to have the plant in operation in another two years, no matter wha the obstacles, and said he had a plan to obtain $300,000 for the work, but was afraid to reveal it for fear of injunction.

Says Silence Convicts.

"No one can tell which way a river flows by the straws on the surface," said the mayor. Mr. Scovil has not said that Mr. Davis is his candidate for mayor but it is his silence that convicts him.

"First I want to ask how did Mr. Davis get to be the candidate.

"He was silent during the agitation to obtain home rule. He took no part in the discussion that attended the framing of the amendment.

"The records of the charter commission do not show that Mr. Davis ever attended a single meeting or offered a suggestion. After the charter draft was completed the Leader announced that it was going to have a series of articles on the new charter. Did they get a man who had any part in the writing of the new charter. No, they got Mr. Davis.

"They picked him because he had the record of being an affable man, a man who is perfectly honest. They selected a man who had the record of a good runner because of his good personal qualities.

"When the time came for selecting a candidate for mayor the Leader charter expert was taken over to the city council and introduced to Mr. FitzGerald and Mr. Woods. We used to understand perfectly what Mr. Woods and Mr. FitzGerald were going to do at a council meeting by reading the editorials in the Monday evening's News. This makes Mr. Davis the Leader-News candidate for mayor."

The mayor closed with a parting admonition for all voters to register today or tomorrow.

Dr. H. R. Cooley, director of city charities and correction, made his first appearance as a speaker during the present campaign.

READY TO DEBATE BAKER

Tom Johnson Lieutenant Will Defend Council Candidacy.

Councilman John Andrews, candidate for re-election in the Twenty-first ward and for years a lieutenant of Tom L. Johnson, yesterday challenged Mayor Baker to political debate in his ward.

In a letter to the mayor he declared he was not looking for trouble, but, he asserted, he would make no effort to flee from a fight and he would be ready when Mr. Baker was for the contest the mayor is said to have promised him.

"I will promise you one of the most entertaining evenings you ever spent in politics the night you pitch your tent in the Twenty-first ward," he wrote.

Mr. Andrews called attention to a statement the mayor was quoted as having made that he was "Going into the Twenty-first ward and fight John Andrews off the earth." He said he always would have the courage of his convictions, and he asserted he was going to allow no one to change him.

He wrote he thought he was right in his stand against the city administration in the City Hospital investigation, and that he thought so still.

"Produce one dishonest act in my twenty years in politics," Mr. Andrews wrote, "and I will agree to withdraw from politics for the balance of my life. Meanwhile, I must have the right to think."

The Plain Dealer - Oct-17-1913.

...NT DELIVERY SERVICE FROM CITY MARKETS

TOP ROW-LEFT TO RIGHT-MRS. ELMER J. LANG-MRS. C.M. SULLIVAN-MRS. DANIEL LEMAY-
BOTTOM ROW-MAYOR BAKER-MISS HENRIETTA GRAUEL-MRS. ANNA HERBRUCK-
MRS. E.L. HESSENMUELLER-MRS. G.C. HOYT-

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday assured a committee from women's organizations that consideration would be given the plan to establish a 3-cent municipal delivery system at city markets.

At the mayor's office yesterday to urge this service were representatives of the Housewives' league, the West Side Civic league and the civic committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Elmer J. Lang urged auto delivery service.

Miss Henrietta D. Grauel said Marketmaster Charles D. Kamp had promised to appear before the council committees on appropriations and finance to ask funds that the system might be tested at the new West Side market.

Mayor Baker said he believed the city should be divided into numbered delivery districts and an auto truck should be assigned to each section.

The purchaser would take his basket or parcel to a stand at the market bearing the number of his district.

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Scores Opponent, Saying He Must Change Tactics or be Branded Hypocrite.

Mayor Repeats Charge That Rival's Backed by Interests.

EXPLAINS TAX CHANGES

Mayor Says D. R. Hanna Was Sponsor for Increase of Rate for Good Roads—Davis Says He Can't be Driven Into Partisan Fight and Asks Why Electric Rates Have Not Been Cut—Hanna, Scovil and Bachr Assailed by Witt—Dr. Cooley Speaks.

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"A few nights ago we find the same Mr. Baker down at Acme hall, apppearing before his Democratic organization and announcing to its members, 'I am a Democrat.' What that has to do with the campaign I leave it to Mr. Baker to explain.

"But so far as we are concerned I propose to give the nonpartisan election feature of the charter a full and fair trial. I say to Mr. Baker and all of his Democratic followers that they can't draw us into a partisan campaign, as they are trying to do."

Reiterates Scovil Story.

Mayor Baker last night trained his field guns on the West Side for the third successive night. Although somewhat hoarse, in his talk of three-quarters of an hour he detailed many instances which he claimed tended to prove the charge that Davis is the candidate of D. R. Hanna and Samuel Scovil, vice president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

The mayor said the course which he said he traced in response to Davis' demand Wednesday night that the mayor furnish proof or retract, was devious but led directly to the sanctum of Hanna and the offices of Scovil which, he said, are in the Leader-News building.

Taking up another demand by Davis in recent speeches that the city administration prove it had no connection or responsibility in increasing the tax rate from $1.36 to $1.55 on each $100 valuation, the mayor reviewed his address before the City club, last week, and added that Davis was a "traitor to Hanna, his political sponsor."

Administration Men Speak.

"Doesn't Mr. Davis know that Mr. Hanna supported the increased tax rate of 5 cents on each $100 for good roads, and doesn't he know that the ten members of the legislature from Cleveland voted against it in the legislature? The five Cuyahoga county men who supported it, were from the country."

Other speakers at the Baker tent meeting held on W. 59th-st, near Lorain-av, were Peter Witt, street railway commissioner; Harris R. Cooley, director of charities and correction, and Attorney J. H. Clarke, chairman of the meeting.

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The first, Davis said, is in the mayor's attempt to switch back as a Democratic candidate by appealing to the Democratic organization. The second, he called the mayor's declaring for council preferences instead of allowing each ward to elect is own councilman without outside interference.

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"I demand that Mr. Baker make a clean fight on the issues of this campaign," declared Davis. "If he has accomplished anything in his administration except to squander the people's money, then let him tell us about it.

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Strenuous efforts must be made, politicians said yesterday, to obtain a total registration of between 85,000 and 90,000. The city has a total of 100,000 voters, it is estimated.

Ward leaders, precinct committeemen and other members of organizations have been urged to hustle tonight to get voters to register and mayoralty candidates, Mayor Newton D. Baker, Harry L. Davis and J. E. Robb, will continue their speeches.

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Andrews is councilman-at-large. His candidacy for election as councilman from Ward 21 is not indorsed by Mayor Baker, who favors re-election of Councilman John F. Durkin.

Andrews in his letter to the mayor says:

On Oct. 15 a delegation from the sixth ward called on you in regard to situation in that ward. Mr. Baker, according to some members of the committee, you said you would remain neutral, as both Mr. Pfahl and Mr. Zepp were both good councilmen. However, you took it upon yourself to inform the committee that you were going into the twenty-first ward to fight John Andrews off the earth.

Now, Mr. Baker, one word, if you are quoted correctly, and I have no reason to doubt my information, I will say I am not looking for any trouble, nor am I ducking it. I will promise you one of the most entertaining evenings you ever spent in politics the night you pitch your tent in Ward 21.

I have just one request to make of you. Tell the truth, and if you produce one dishonest act in my twenty years or more in politics I will agree to withdraw from politics for the balance of my life. Meanwhile, I must have the right to think."

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H. R. CROW & CO.

4431 Warner-rd, near Broadway—2d fl., 6 large rms. and bath; everything modern $20. See today.

ISABEL

2711 W. 14th-st—Wide st., lawns; 5 good rms., bath, st. ht.; jan.; elevator, etc.; $25.

JENNINGS

8618 Superior-av, cor. E. 87th-st—Very reasonable; St. Thomas or St. Francis parish; 5 rms., bath, st. ht., modern; $28 to $30.

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The head of that administration, foreseeing defeat, did not seek a second term, but his ablest assistant was chosen to make the race instead.

When the people analyzed the situation, here was what they found:

1. Baker was far better qualified than his opponent for the office of mayor, by ability, training and understanding of the struggle of the people for real democracy.

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A Good Array of

$12.

Of the most desirab
as chinchilla, astrachan
There are tailored
the new long

Girls' Norfolk Sty

Specially Pric

They are made i
style with shawl colla
6 to 14 years.
Gray, cardinal and
binations to choose fro

Wool Poplin

General

For Women and

These are made wit
in sleeves, satin girdle
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Regular sizes and ex
special price.

There are some wit
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description, so perhaps
view them.
Styles for misses an

Slashed

Sale has revolutionized bed
he way for hundreds to buy
possible. Come while the se-
might be too late.

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beautiful Shepherd Crook Bed.
a sample of the gigantic brass
to be had here during this sale.
of this particular pattern of
he sale began—this morning
19 of them in stock. At the
and furious rate of selling
hem all sold before Monday.

read The Press Want ads.

ROGER'S

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"Hanna and Scovil must be for some one. They are not for me certainly, and Robb, the socialist candidate, wouldn't stand for them. They must be for Davis."

Davis labeled Baker a "hypocrite" for his stand on the councilmanic slate.

"Baker has yet to prove my connection with any corporate interests, and is placing himself in the light of a purveyor of falsehoods," said Davis.

The battle will continue Friday night in tents, halls and houses on the East and West-sides.

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Again his opponent is a relic of the weak administration which the people overthrew in 1911.

Again Baker is the superior of his opponent in ability, training and understanding of the fundamental changes which are going on in the body politic.

And still he is a leader in the struggle of common men for higher and better things.

He went into the office of mayor pledged to erect the municipal lighting plant for which the public pledged its credit.

With adroitness, shrewdness and courage rarely equaled, he has worked toward that end for two long years, against the ablest lawyers whom organized capital could send against him, against injunction suits, against refusal of bankers to buy the public's bonds, AND TODAY THE MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC PLANT IS NEARING COMPLETION.

He placed Peter Witt in office as traction commissioner, AND TODAY 3-CENT FARE IS A SUCCESS—AS MUCH A SETTLED FACT AS 5-CENT FARE USED TO BE. He fought and won in the Concon's last and most desperate struggle to raise fares, when the board of arbitrators refused to give John Stanley the right to "blow in" the car riders' money at will.

The skeleton framework of the new city hall is rising on the lake front.

The union depot squabble is stilled after 15 years of bickering, and we are to have the depot at last. The credit for this is largely Baker's.

The election at which Baker will be opposed by Harry L. Davis and Joseph Robb 18 days hence will be the first under the new charter of the city of Cleveland, the most progressive charter ever adopted by any city in America, AND NEWTON BAKER HAD MORE TO DO WITH MAKING THAT CHARTER POSSIBLE THAN ANY OTHER MAN.

Best of all—and rarest of all, among American cities—in all these two years past there has been no suspicion, no whisper, no breath of a charge that Baker in his private office has listened to the insidious whispers of corporation influence, of the slinking servants of greed who lead public servants astray.

The Press does not mean to say his administration has been perfect.

Neither The Press nor the people of this community expect a perfect mayor. If they did, they would be asking something more than a mere man. Tom Johnson came the nearest to perfection as a chief executive this community ever has known, but Johnson failed in some things, too.

There is no fault to find with Harry L. Davis as a kindly, genial, well-meaning man who unquestionably does his best to be a good citizen, but he is not the man to be mayor of Cleveland.

Newton D. Baker has earned re-election by a plurality larger than that the people gave him two years ago.

He has been a faithful public servant, and it will be many and many a year before Cleveland finds so [illegible] a one.

The Leader- Oct. 18- 1913

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"We have made him admit he is against the Smith 1 per cent tax limit law.

"We have made him admit that he favors the removal of restrictions which prevent the mayor and council from piling up the public debt.

Cliff Drive Scheme.

"We have made him admit that he favors making a contract under

[illegible] hitting her.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., October 17.—Mary Yount, fifteen years old, of Yatesboro, is in a hospital here, shot in the abdomen. Louis Keller, a deaf-mute, with his shotgun, was showing the girl by motions how he had shot a rabbit. The gun exploded, the full c[illegible]

GIRL SHOT AS DEAF-MUTE ENACTS RABBIT KILLING

key and no external indication of their visit was left.

The building was erected by Leo V. Smith & Brothers, and was practically ready for occupancy. Mr. Smith visited the house yesterday forenoon to see if the finishing touches had been placed on it by the workmen before they left the preceding day.

As he opened the door the first thing on which his eyes rested was the scarred and gouged newel post. This was a preface to conditions which he found in other rooms. Plaster had been stripped from the walls and ground into hardwood floors and everywhere the handiwork of the destroyers was shown.

The depredation was reported to the police, but the contracting firm was unable to furnish even a suggestion as to the identity of the person who had ruined the property. The job had, the contractors declared, been regular in every way, and so far as they knew there was no one who would wish them harm. As in other similar cases, the defacing of the house will be reported to the Builders' Exchange.

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[illegible] dip into state [illegible] the adoption [illegible] ments [illegible] the relations between Ellis [illegible] of her husband. Both testified that Ellis came to Chicago in whom Mrs. Ellis, of Chicago, to visit Marie Ebersole, of Chicago, to visit brother-in-law, and Mrs. Adeline Fosdick, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ellis' sole, who lives here, took any steps to procure counsel or other aid for Ellis, saying that their sole interest was in the murdered woman.

Woman's Relative Testifies.

The first witnesses were Philip C. Fosdick, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Ellis' brother-in-law, and Mrs. Adeline Ebersole, of Chicago, to visit whom Mrs. Ellis came to Chicago in pursuance of her husband. Both testified that Ellis, who is forty-seven years old, killed his wife, who was twelve years younger than himself, some time in the late hours of Wednesday night. He remained for many hours with the body.

Mrs. Ellis' body will be taken to Cincinnati by her brother-in-law, Philip C. Fosdick. Neither he nor Mrs. Ellis' cousin, Morris R. Ebersole, who lives here, took any steps to procure counsel or other aid for Ellis, saying that their sole interest was in the murdered woman.

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From The Leader Washington Bureau

The Leader. Oct. 18 1913

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"We have made Mayor Baker admit that taxes are to be increased.

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"We have made him admit that he favors the removal of restrictions which prevent the mayor and council from piling up the public debt.

Cliff Drive Scheme.

"We have made him admit that he favors making a contract under which the people would pay $600,000 for a restricted cliff drive, although they would be prohibited from using the beach along it for a half century.

"We have made him admit he will retain in public service A. B. du Pont, who though receiving a salary of $12,000 a year from the city demanded and received $5,000 of the car riders' money as a traction arbitrator.

"We have made him admit that he has not kept his promise of two years ago that if elected mayor he would use the power given by the law to force the regulation of the rates charged by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

"If we made him admit so much what will we make him admit in the two weeks remaining of this campaign. We have him on the run! We have him scared and now he is calling names and pleading with the people for another chance.

"I am for home rule in taxation, a home rule which says the tax rate and bonded debt shall not be increased without the approval of the rent-payers and home-owners who pay the expenses of this town.

Wants Small Parks.

"I say that the $600,000 should not be put into a cliff drive which will enhance the value of boulevard property, but should be used to get small parks in the congested centers and where the working people live. I'm not against beautiful drives and boulevards, but I say we should first obtain breathing places for the families of our workingmen.

"As to Mr. du Pont, if I'm elected I'll not keep him. I'll fire him.

"I have said the statement made at Mr. Baker's tent meetings that the Electric Illuminating Company is back of my candidacy is a m icious campaign lie.

"If anybody is playing with the Illuminating Company it's Mr. Baker himself, for he has not used the power given him to exact fair and lower lighting rates. He says now he'll do it in the next two years. How can we expect him to keep this promise when he has made no effort to keep the one made two years ago?

Must Show Own Record.

"Mr. Baker seems to want to run in somebody else's record. He did that two years ago, but now he will have to answer for his own acts. I intend to make him answer for his stewardship. If he has done anything but squander the people's money let him tell us what it is."

Mr. Davis' speeches last night were at the Corlett theater, Miles and E. 131st street; to the Polish Central Club, 3603 E. 65th street; at the home of Joseph Polateria, 1360 Scovill avenue; to the Cleveland Cartage Club, Marion Building, W. 3d street, near St. Clair avenue; to the 22d Ward Club, E. 65th street, and White avenue, and to the Lincoln Club, 105th street and Superior avenue.

Davis Flag to Be Raised.

A Harry L. Davis flag is to be flung to the breeze from the top of a sixty-five foot pole in the South End next Monday night.

The pole is to be raised by the South End Harry L. Davis Club, the arrangements for the event being made last night at a meeting of the organization held in its rooms, Broadway and Walker avenue.

The club, 400 strong, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at its rooms and, headed by a band, will march to Jones road and Broadway, where the flag pole is to be placed. The pennant, eighteen feet long and six feet wide, with the inscription "Harry L. Davis for mayor," will be run to the top of the staff, and the club will then march to the tent at Broadway and Harvard street in which Mr. Davis' main speaking campaign will be opened.

In addition to Mr. Davis the speakers at the tent will be William H. Boyd, John J. Sullivan, John A. Kline and Harry L. Vail.

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The mayor took a dip into state politics when he urged the adoption of the two short ballot amendments to the constitution and the amendment removing the tax from municipal and school bonds.

"I do not believe that the city will be on a sound financial basis until small denomination bonds can be sold over a counter in the city treasurer's office," said the mayor in speaking on the bond amendment. "When that time comes we will be free from the tyranny of the bond buyer."

The speaker sketched briefly the accomplishments of various departments and defended the action of the city sinking fund trustees in purchasing municipal electric light bonds which had been refused by bond buyers on account of pending litigation. He declared the trustees deserved to have it said that they were truly representing the people.

Favors Cliff Drive.

In reply to the questions the mayor declared again in favor of the proposed Cliff drive, and said that he would not refuse an inch of lake front if it were offered for nothing. He said delay of the Cleveland & Youngstown Railroad Company in supplying deeds had held up the Kingsbury Run Park project.

"The contract with the railroad company came to this administration from the preceding one," said the mayor. "The city has never been in a position to force the company to deed the land. "It was a good will contract. The city could not proceed to spend money in improving property which it did not own. I am not so sure that $150,000 should be expended there. It may be that we ought to spend $100,000 in the improvement of the park and take the remainder and purchase a playground in the same neighborhood."

City Clerk R. E. Collins, Vice Mayor Thompson, Councilman French and Virgil J. Terrell, candidate for municipal judge, spoke at the Newburg meeting. Dr. H. R. Cooley, director of city charities and correction, told of the Boys' Farm at Hudson at the other meeting. Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, was another speaker.

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"In open meeting," he said, "without any dictation by any party leaders, a committee was appointed to recommend candidates for municipal offices, and its report was adopted in open meeting by the league.

"A big majority of the executive committee are Republicans, and were selected without reference to their allegiance to Taft or Roosevelt. Not a single candidate was selected, as were all but one of the Republican candidates, by a small clique of politicians.

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In the discussion Baker had himself listed as a workingman. He topped an irritated Socialist to remark: "There are men who work with their hands and men who work with their brains. Do you think I am a workingman?"

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Scout Relay Racers Notify Him Military Order's Convention Has Started

AUSTRIAN EX-ARMY OFFICER IN COMMAND

Organization Ready to Help Poland in a Revolt Against Russia

Eighteen boy scouts participated Saturday in a relay marathon from a hall at Broadway and Forman avenue, where Polish Falcons are holding an annual convention, to Mayor Baker's office. They carried a message to the mayor from Paul C. Kurdziel, president of the Ninth district of Polish Falcons, notifying him the convention was begun at 9:35 a. m. It was received by Baker 30 minutes later.

Marion Kowalski, nineteen, trotted into the City Hall with the message, which he carried from Woodland avenue and East 9th street. His military salute was returned likewise by the mayor. Baker signed the message and Kowalski trotted out again.

Out on Miles avenue, where the scouts started their marathon, the military Falcons are encamped on a hillside in little army tents.

They paid little attention to Saturday's raw, biting air, or the cold winter winds which swept their tent colony.

Requirements Are Hard

They all are strong, full-blooded men—otherwise they wouldn't be Falcons. For it is on fortitude and discipline under hard conditions that the Falcon organization stands.

"We could have had 300 members in the Cleveland branch," said M. Bauzax, Cleveland member, Saturday, "but we have only 100, because of the severe weeding-out process we use.

"When the local order was installed there were over 300 applicants.

"The organizer told each he would have to stand ready to sell all his effects and journey back to the old country on a day's notice if Poland should revolt against Russia, as every Falcon expects. They would have to obey every command without question.

"And he took only the men who were willing to swear to do all these things. That's why there are only 100."

Army Officer Commands

The man who will direct the Falcons in their winter camp is W. Rylski of Pittsburg, national commander, who saw service as an officer in the Austrian army. He also fought with the Boers in their war against England. He will teach the Cleveland encampment obedience and suffering of hardships without complaint.

Sunday the Falcons will hold a celebration in the Tod street Polish Catholic school, in honor of Prince Joseph Poniatowski, a Polish officer in the Napoleonic wars.

THE CIVIC LEAGUE IS BOUND TO PICK A WINNER.

Wipe Out Davis Bets, No Money in Sight

Betting men Saturday practically conceded the re-election of Mayor Baker. Many betting commissioners wiped from their blackboards all short-end odds on Harry L. Davis.

In explanation, the commissions said no Davis money is in sight. They declared that the short end of two to one and three to one on Baker found no takers.

"Betting from now on will be confined to the size of the plurality Baker will pile up," said one betting man. "Light registration will naturally reduce Baker's plurality."

BAKER DECLARES HE WILL FORCE 3-CENT C-I RATE

Asserts City's Experience as Current Manufacturer Will Prove Case.

STATE CAN REGULATE

Public Utilities Commission Has Authority to Control Price, He Says.

Cleveland homes are likely to have cheaper electric light from two sources in the near future.

First: From the new muny

EXPLAINS FIGHT IS AGAINST ASQUITH.

Discussing her plans for newspaper men who greeted her on the steamer, Mrs. Pankhurst said: "I wish that it could be understood that our movement in England is directed against 'King' (Premier) Asquith, and not against King George. It is Asquith who is blocking suffrage. And our cause differs materially from conditions here. I am not in the United States to teach the women after America how to get the vote. They are too intelligent to need that, and are making phenomenal strides in securing their end.

"Does it not seem strange to you that Sir Edward Carson could organize, equip and drill an army without molestation, while tender women are ruthlessly handled and given prison sentences of three years for only holding public meetings? Sir Edward takes refuge behind the title 'Lord' if

assenger did. Therefore I believe I am entitled to think that the British government has dropped the charges against me."

BAKER UPHOLDS SHORT BALLOT AMENDMENTS

BY NEWTON D. BAKER,
Mayor of Cleveland.

The people of Ohio should vote for the two amendments to the constitution known as short ballot amendments.

The great object of all constitutional changes in these days is to substitute the realty for the shadow of popular control of government.

The practice of electing all state officers worked well enough when the population of the state was small, and its administrative interests relatively unimportant, but the business of government has now come to be of supreme interest to the citizen. Every step should be taken which will simplify the machinery and enable the citizen to fix the responsibility.

Our ballot has grown so fast that it is no longer possible for the voter to familiarize himself with the names upon it. He has neither time nor opportunity to learn the qualifications of many of the candidates. We are entangled in the red tape of elections to such an extent that there is no real expression of the popular will.

Plan is Businesslike.

The short ballot movement is in the right direction. It picks out for election those officers upon whom the people must rely, and holds them responsible for the selection of their subordinates. This is what is done in every well organized private business. No stockholders' meeting elects auditors or bookkeepers or foremen.

I personally favor both the short ballot amendments which are to be voted on at the next election. The first of these authorizes the governor to appoint the secretary of state, the treasurer of state, the auditor of state, and the attorney general, just as the president of the United States now appoints corresponding officers in the federal government.

The second short ballot amendment authorizes the legislature to provide for the appointment of [illegible] who now, by virtue of the last destructive Berry [illegible] the system.

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They paid little attention to Saturday's raw, biting air, or the cold winter winds which swept their tent colony.

Requirements Are Hard

They all are strong, full-blooded men—otherwise they wouldn't be Falcons. For it is on fortitude and discipline under hard conditions that the Falcon organization stands.

"We could have had 300 members in the Cleveland branch," said M. Bauzax, Cleveland member, Saturday, "but we have only 100, because of the severe weeding-out process we use.

"When the local order was installed there were over 300 applicants.

"The organizer told each he would have to stand ready to sell all his effects and journey back to the old country on a day's notice if Poland should revolt against Russia, as every Falcon expects. They would have to obey every command without question.

"And he took only the men who were willing to swear to do all these things. That's why there are only 100."

Army Officer Commands

The man who will direct the Falcons in their winter camp is W. Rylski of Pittsburg, national commander, who saw service as an officer in the Austrian army. He also fought with the Boers in their war against England. He will teach the Cleveland encampment obedience and suffering of hardships without complaint.

Sunday the Falcons will hold a celebration in the Tod street Polish Catholic school, in honor of Prince Joseph Poniatowski, a Polish officer in the Napoleonic wars.

THE CIVIC LEAGUE IS BOUND TO PICK A WINNER.

Wipe Out Davis Bets, No Money in Sight

Betting men Saturday practically conceded the re-election of Mayor Baker. Many betting commissioners wiped from their blackboards all short-end odds on Harry L. Davis.

In explanation, the commissions said no Davis money is in sight. They declared that the short end of two to one and three to one on Baker found no takers.

"Betting from now on will be confined to the size of the plurality Baker will pile up," said one betting man. "Light registration will naturally reduce Baker's plurality."

BAKER DECLARES HE WILL FORCE 3-CENT C-I RATE

Asserts City's Experience as Current Manufacturer Will Prove Case.

STATE CAN REGULATE

Public Utilities Commission Has Authority to Control Price, He Says.

Cleveland homes are likely to have cheaper electric light from two sources in the near future.

First: From the new muny light plant, now being rushed to completion.

Second: Through regulation of the Cleveland Illuminating Co.'s rates, to be demanded of the public utilities commission by Mayor Baker.

Baker declared Saturday the experience the city already has in the manufacture of current can be depended upon to prove to the commission that the Illuminating company can sell light for 3 cents and still make a reasonable profit.

Commission Ready for Case.

Mayor Baker's action to compel this concession to the people has long been contemplated, he said Saturday, but owing to the commission's just getting in shape to handle the problem he has waited to start proceedings.

"Gov. Cox has reorganized the public utilities commission," he said. "The legislature has amended the public utilities law so that an entirely different situation is now presented with regard to the regulation of rates of privately owned public utilities.

"There is now before the commission an electric light problem from another part of the state. The property is relatively small, but the case will enable the commission to determine the principles upon which such valuations are to be made.

Confident of Victory.

"As soon as this case is disposed of I will ask council to pass the necessary ordinances to bring Cleveland's situation before the commission.

"On the basis of our experience with the Brooklyn plant we will be able to demonstrate the cost of producing and distributing current. I haven't the least doubt that a radical reduction in rates here will be ordered."

An armed truce prevailed throughout the warring factions in the political fight Saturday. Few speeches were to be made in the evening. During the day registration was urged.

Denounce Each Other.

Mayoralty candidates made Friday night one of denunciation.

Mayor Baker in two tent meetings on opposite sides of the city again defended the achievements of his administration. On the West-side, at Storer-av and W. 56th-st, Baker declared:

"I have spent the first week of this campaign in an effort to make Davis explain or retract statements which he has made and which are unfair to the entire city as well as to myself.

"His policy in this campaign is decidedly the effort of a drowning man to survive."

Harry L. Davis in his neighborhood and hall meetings declared he had Baker on the run.

"We have forced the mayor in one week," Davis declared, "to go on record that he is in favor of the high-brow Cliff drive—which the taxpayers will have to improve, but which the rank and file of them cannot use for 50 years."

BAKER UPHOLDS SHORT BALLOT AMENDMENTS

BY NEWTON D. BAKER,

Mayor of Cleveland.

The people of Ohio should vote for the two amendments to the constitution known as short ballot amendments.

The great object of all constitutional changes in these days is to substitute the realty for the shadow of popular control of government.

The practice of electing all state officers worked well enough when the population of the state was small, and its administrative interests relatively unimportant, but the business of government has now come to be of supreme interest to the citizen. Every step should be taken which will simplify the machinery and enable the citizen to fix the responsibility.

Our ballot has grown so fast that it is no longer possible for the voter to familiarize himself with the names upon it. He has neither time nor opportunity to learn the qualifications of many of the candidates. We are entangled in the red tape of elections to such an extent that there is no real expression of the popular will.

Plan is Businesslike.

The short ballot movement is in the right direction. It picks out for election those officers upon whom the people must rely, and holds them responsible for the selection of their subordinates. This is what is done in every well organized private business. No stockholders' meeting elects auditors or bookkeepers or foremen.

I personally favor both the short ballot amendments which are to be voted on at the next election. The first of these authorizes the governor to appoint the secretary of state, the treasurer of state, the auditor of state, and the attorney general, just as the president of the United States now appoints corresponding officers in the federal government.

The second short ballot amendment authorizes the legislature to provide for the appointment of [illegible] who now, by virtue of the last destructive reform, [illegible] the system.

The Plain Dealer, Oct-19-1913.

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Registration, After Day of Hustle, Beyond Expectations of Candidates.

Boy Scouts Aid Here While Electors Qualify Over Ohio.

OFFICE ASPIRANTS REST

Baker, Davis, Robb and Council Candidates Halt Speaking Battle as Workers Scurry Over City Prodding Out Voters—Campaign Resumes Tomorrow With Mayor Invading East Side and Davis Launching Tent Meets—Sizzling Volleys Feature Last Week.

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The total for Friday and yesterday, the last two days, which were counted together is 39,157 men and 1,293 women.

The registration is 777 men and 3,573 women less than for the mayoralty campaign in 1911 when Mayor Newton D. Baker and Frank G. Hogen were the opposing candidates.

For the presidential election last year 3,824 more men and 1,653 less women were qualified, but in that year there were no candidates for board of education, therefore nothing for which women could vote, so only 212 women went to the trouble of registering.

The number of women registered this year is lower than in any recent year in Cleveland since women have had a limited franchise and members of the board of education were to be elected.

W.B. Congwer, chief clerk of the board of elections, said last night in accounting for the unexpected, but hoped for, registration that people evidently had awakened to the fact that they are in the midst of one of the most important municpal campaigns in the history of the city.

Indications Pointed Low.

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Gongwer said he expects 1,000 more men would be added to the figures of yesterday when the board authorizes a special registration for those who have been out of the city or sick on the four registration days.

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Such hearing will be had on the Saturday, Nov. 1, and Monday, Nov. 3.

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Indications are that Toledo will have the heaviest registration in its history. The total registration is 35,794 men and 11,661 women, with seventeen precincts not yet heard from. It is estimated the totals will exceed the totals of 1912, a presidential year, when 36,049 men were registered.

In Dayton total registration is 23,003, approximately 75 per cent. of the total voting power. Indications are that the vote this fall will be the lightest that has been cast in a municipal election in many years. This is attributed to the few contests. This will be the first election under the new commission-manager plan charter. There are but ten candidates for the five city commissionerships, five being Socialists.

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Peter Witt charged Davis is the candidate of "Three Elijahs, Elijah D. R. Hanna, Elijah Samuel Scovil, vice president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., and Elijah T. E. Burton."

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5..	3,468	57	3,478	0	3,360	20
6..	4,023	202	4,220	25	4,121	97
7..	3,783	146	3,692	5	3,299	31
8..	3,756	266	3,626	9	3,343	42
9..	3,906	89	3,867	2	3,366	19
10..	3,261	92	3,298	2	2,957	36
11..	3,293	198	3,461	5	2,949	66
12..	3,792	84	3,861	2	3,079	38
13..	3,558	47	3,414	5	3,254	9
14..	3,185	71	3,220	1	3,134	19
15..	3,704	254	3,745	14	4,223	100
16..	3,584	98	3,673	9	4,433	53
17..	3,104	150	3,136	5	3,093	43
18..	4,045	394	4,202	15	3,759	121
19..	3,419	552	3,664	8	3,244	223
20..	3,454	634	3,773	29	3,306	225
21..	3,624	244	3,752	1	3,446	55
22..	3,414	341	3,812	19	3,385	103
23..	3,565	111	3,787	4	3,589	49
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26..	2,762	181	3,456	6	3,841	113
T't'l	91,303	5,438	94,350	212	90,526	1,865

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Mayor Baker produced data, which, he asserted, proved the increase was not due to his administration, but was made mandatory by legislation in Columbus and by vote of people in Cleveland and the state. He said that from the 19 cents tax increase Cleveland benefited directly only six-tenths of 1 cent.

Davis, continuing his house and hall meetings, the same night charged that the Baker administration had been guilty of "eight councilmanic whitewashes." He enumerated them and the list included investigations of City hospital and of W. J. Springborn, director of public service. A. B. du Pont was the subject of two of the charges. One related to his position as consulting engineer of the municipal lighting plant at not to exceed $1,000 a month, and the other to his acceptance of fee of $5,000 as one of the traction arbitrators.

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Baker's defense of du Pont was so earnest politicians still talked about it yesterday.

"I realize Mr. du Pont is not popular," said the mayor. "The realization is unwelcome, because I believe it is undeserved. Tom Johnson always said he was 'true blue and bullet proof.' He is. Du Pont has been in the trenches and on the firing lines these many years in the battle for the people.

"There is a clamor for his removal; but I want to say here and now, that if elected I propose to retain Mr. du Pont. He isn't popular. But I don't believe citizens of Cleveland expect me to pay out their money for fleeting popularity, but for brains. Du Pont has them.

"I want to say, and say it most emphatically, that I do not propose to scuttle the electric light ship by discharging du Pont.

"I admit that $5,000 seems an exorbitant fee for each of the traction arbitrators. It was exorbitant, but, ladies and gentlemen, consider that du Pont was fighting to retain for the people the property of the people as represented in the Cleveland Railway Co. Services rendered by du Pont in that transaction are worth many times $5,000.

"Then, too, he has saved the city many times his salary as consulting engineer by suggestions he had made regarding appliances for the municipal electric light plant. He is a genius and has been much maligned."

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He detailed incidents which he asserted proved Davis is the choice of Hanna and Scovil.

The mayor pointed out that W. J. Hart, a member of the Davis campaign committee, had instituted suit to restrain the city sinking fund commission from purchasing municipal light plant bonds and that W. B. Drum, connected with a Cleveland bond buying house, which Baker charged had dealings with the illuminating company, had resorted to the courts to delay the light plant.

Baker declared Davis is a "traitor to his political sponsor in criticizing a bond issue for good roads."

"Hanna has done things for Ravenna, where he lives, but what has he done for Cleveland?" asked Mayor Baker. "Five of the 19 cents' increase in taxes is due to legislation that had the support of Hanna."

At Davis' Thursday night meetings Mr. Davis demanded Mayor Baker come out openly for the nonpartisan election provisions of the charter and criticizing the mayor for his indorsement of a council candidate in each ward.

Davis in his meetings Friday night said:

"We are pleased with what we have accomplished. Mayor Baker hasn't kept his pledge, made two years ago, to reduce the rate of the illuminating company; has failed to use the city's power to regulate rates and has failed to prove that I am the candidate of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co."

Mayor Baker, closing his campaign for the week, Friday night in a crowded tent on Storer-av S. W., near W. 56th-st, asserted he had "made his case against Davis."

The mayor said it was significant that Davis in his speeches Thursday night used arguments similar to those advanced by Scovil during Scovil's debate with Baker on electric rate regulation two years ago.

"Davis wants to know why we haven't regulated the rate and used the city's power to regulate such rates," explained the mayor. "I am going to do so, and I will not need to wait until the municipal plant is in operation. Figures I have had compiled from the books of our plants in South Brooklyn and Division-st stations show electric light can be sold at a profit at 3 cents.

"As soon as the state utilities commission is ready to take up the regulation of rates I'll be on the job.

"Why is it Davis will not meet me and discuss these matters?" demanded the mayor. "I have chased him all over Cleveland for more than a week to make him correct his misstatements. I caught up with him once, at the City club, a week ago, and when I demanded an explanation Davis left."

Friday night the mayor also appeared at a tent meeting at 12114 Kinsman-rd S. E. in a section of old Newburg recently annexed. Here Baker urged re-election of Councilman Harry L. French in Ward 16 and the return to council of W. F. Thompson, president of the council, now candidate from Ward 15.

At the Storer-av tent meeting, the mayor invited his audience to ask questions and a half dozen Socialists responded. In the half-hour discussion that followed, the interrogators admitted that Baker is for the workingman and brought this reply from the mayor.

"Thank heaven. I have been fighting you Socialists for ten years to make you admit that. I thank you."

In his addresses Baker defended his administration and asserted that garbage collections, fire and police protection, lighting, paving, building of sewers, laying of sidewalks, conditions in parks and public institutions had been improved vastly over any previous administration of two years.

Davis will begin his tent campaign tomorrow evening at Broadway near Harvard-av S. E., Ward 15, in which he resides. Speeches will be made by Davis, W. S. FitzGerald, his campaign manager, floor leader of the Republican minority in council; Attorney W. H. Boyd and Attorney John J. Sullivan.

Mayor Baker will use only one tent tomorrow night. It will be pitched on Denison-av S. W., near W. 25th-st. The mayor, Peter Witt and Director of Charities Harris Dale [illegible]

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Mayor Baker took up the challenge Thursday night and was aided by Witt in a tent meeting held on W. 59th-st near Lorain-av.

He detailed incidents which he asserted proved Davis is the choice of Hanna and Scovil.

The mayor pointed out that W. J. Hart, a member of the Davis campaign committee, had instituted suit to restrain the city sinking fund commission from purchasing municipal light plant bonds and that W. B. Drum, connected with a Cleveland bond buying house, which Baker charged had dealings with the illuminating company, had resorted to the courts to delay the light plant.

Baker declared Davis is a "traitor to his political sponsor in criticizing a bond issue for good roads."

"Hanna has done things for Ravenna, where he lives, but what has he done for Cleveland?" asked Mayor Baker. "Five of the 19 cents' increase in taxes is due to legislation that had the support of Hanna."

At Davis' Thursday night meetings Mr. Davis demanded Mayor Baker come out openly for the nonpartisan election provisions of the charter and criticizing the mayor for his indorsement of a council candidate in each ward.

Davis in his meetings Friday night said:

"We are pleased with what we have accomplished. Mayor Baker hasn't kept his pledge, made two years ago, to reduce the rate of the illuminating company; has failed to use the city's power to regulate rates and has failed to prove that I am the candidate of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co."

Mayor Baker, closing his campaign for the week, Friday night in a crowded tent on Storer-av S. W., near W. 56th-st, asserted he had "made his case against Davis."

The mayor said it was significant that Davis in his speeches Thursday night used arguments similar to those advanced by Scovil during Scovil's debate with Baker on electric rate regulation two years ago.

"Davis wants to know why we haven't regulated the rate and used the city's power to regulate such rates," explained the mayor. "I am going to do so, and I will not need to wait until the municipal plant is in operation. Figures I have had compiled from the books of our plants in South Brooklyn and Division-st stations show electric light can be sold at a profit at 3 cents.

"As soon as the state utilities commission is ready to take up the regulation of rates I'll be on the job.

"Why is it Davis will not meet me and discuss these matters?" demanded the mayor. "I have chased him all over Cleveland for more than a week to make him correct his misstatements. I caught up with him once, at the City club, a week ago, and when I demanded an explanation Davis left."

Friday night the mayor also appeared at a tent meeting at 12114 Kinsman-rd S. E. in a section of old Newburg recently annexed. Here Baker urged re-election of Councilman Harry L. French in Ward 16 and the return to council of W. F. Thompson, president of the council, now candidate from Ward 15.

At the Storer-av tent meeting, the mayor invited his audience to ask questions and a half dozen Socialists responded. In the half-hour discussion that followed, the interrogators admitted that Baker is for the workingman and brought this reply from the mayor.

"Thank heaven. I have been fighting you Socialists for ten years to make you admit that. I thank you."

In his addresses Baker defended his administration and asserted that garbage collections, fire and police protection, lighting, paving, building of sewers, laying of sidewalks, conditions in parks and public institutions had been improved vastly over any previous administration of two years.

Davis will begin his tent campaign tomorrow evening at Broadway near Harvard-av S. E., Ward 15, in which he resides. Speeches will be made by Davis, W. S. FitzGerald, his campaign manager, floor leader of the Republican minority in council; Attorney W. H. Boyd and Attorney John J. Sullivan.

Mayor Baker will use only one tent tomorrow night. It will be pitched on Denison-av S. W., near W. 25th-st. The mayor, Peter Witt and Director of Charities Harris R. speak.

P. J. Coyle, deputy sheriff under A.

J. Hirstius, now candidate for council in Ward 10, is out with a platform in which he promises to work for construction and control of lake front docks, opening of dedicated streets running to the lake, formerly open but now said to be closed by private interest; cleaner streets, improvement in garbage collection, better lighting service, free bath houses on the play ground on E. 31st-st and economic expenditure of the city's money.

charge as technical prisoners of the penitentiary. They are not permitted to change their employment without the written consent of the parole officer.

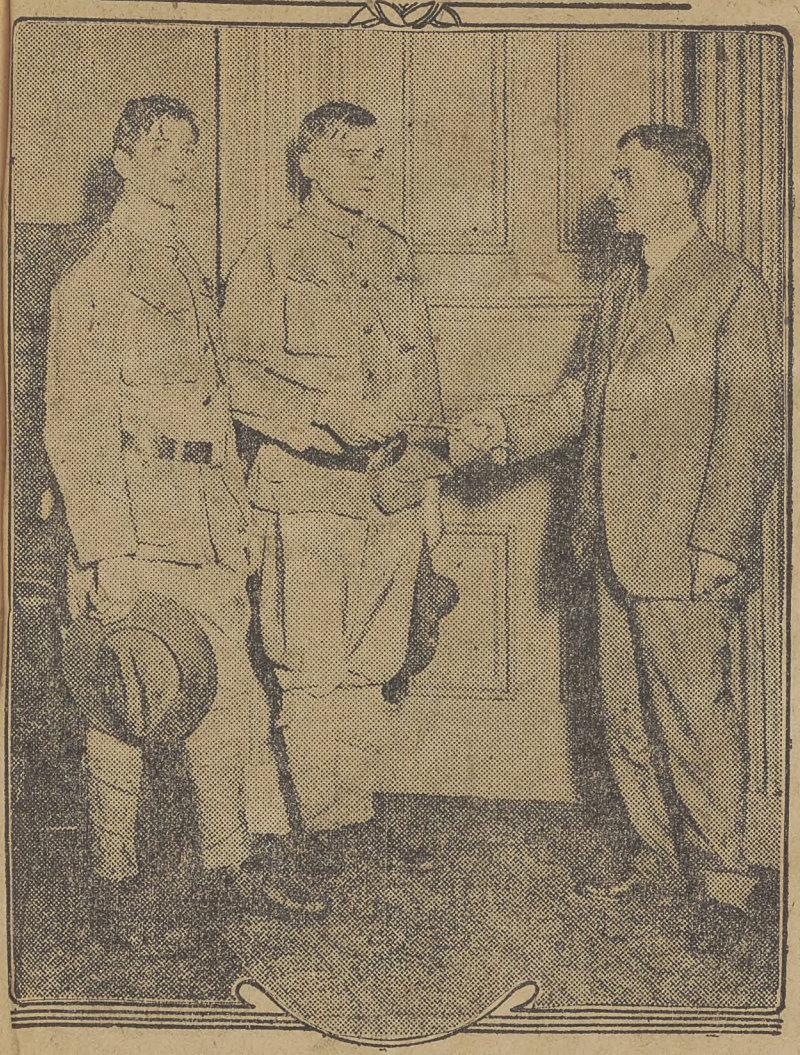
John A. Braschwitz, president of the Cuyahoga County League of Republican Clubs, lost his suit to compel the board of elections to place his name on the ballots as a candidate for council from Ward 2.

Common Pleas Judge Willis Vickery, who heard the case, upheld the contention of the board of elections that Braschwitz had failed to file his acceptance with the board within thirty-five days before election.

Plain Dealer. Oct-19-1913.

News- Oct-20-1913.

BOY SCOUTS WHO RELAY DRILL NOTICE TO BAKER



LEFT TO RIGHT — EDWARD GAY, MARION KOWALSKI, MAYOR BAKER.

Owing to a driving drizzle, an indoor military drill with blackboard talks at Warrensville city farm yesterday constituted the work of the Cleveland branch of United Polish Falcons of America, an organiation of young Poles formed to train themselves in military tactics to answer the call of their native land if she engages Russia in a fight for freedom.

Fifty commanding officers reported at Warrensville early in the morning. They immediately dispatched by relays of boy scouts a messenger to Mayor Newton D. Baker notifying him the drill was ready to start.

W. Rylsky, Pittsburg commanding officer of the United Polish Falcons of America, was in charge.

Nineteen boy scouts carried the message from Warrensville to Mayor Baker. The last leg of the relay from Prospect-av S. E. and E. 9th-st. was made by Marion Kowalski, accompanied by Edward Gay, who had carried the missive from Woodland-av S. E. and E. 14th-st to Kowalski.

BAKER GIVES UP TENT FOR EVENING CLOTHES

Mayor Baker will give up being a politician Tuesday night to wear his evening clothes. He is going to Wooster to attend the wedding of Carl N. Osborne, 2738 Prospect avenue, and Miss Mary Annat, Wooster society girl.

Osborne and Baker belong to the same college fraternity. Baker and his fellow Phi Gamma Deltas will go to the wedding in a special car. The "group" tent will be forced to get along without Baker's presence for the evening.

BAKER MOVES TO CITY

It was moving day Monday at the Beachland home of Mayor Baker where he has been living with his family since last spring. The mayor was moving back into his city home at 1851 Crawford road. Director Stage, whose cottage was close to the Bakers', moved into the city a few days ago.

500 SOCIALISTS PASS PLATFORM OUT TO VOTERS

Five hundred Socialists are distributing 80,000 copies of the Socialist platform in Cleveland homes Monday. The pamphlets are being used in the interest of Joseph E. Robb, Socialist maporalty candidate.

It is declared that both under the Baker and Baehr administrations the power of the police has been used against workers. Strikes of the garment workers and employes of the Mechanical Rubber Company are cited as instances. The nonpartisan election features of the new charter are attacked.

Robb, speaking to 400 in Stocke's hall, 6021 St. Clair avenue, Sunday repeated his attacks on the nonpartisan idea and declared Mayor Baker and Harry L. Davis are political tricksters. He predicted there will be no relief from present economic conditions until the workers assume control of wealth production.

DAVIS CAMPAIGN SHIFTS TO TENT

Harry L. Davis will open his tent meeting campaign Monday night at Broadway and Harvard avenue. John J. Sullivan, W. H. Boyd, H. L. Vail and Davis will speak.

The one tent will be kept busy until the end of next week. It will be pitched in a different location each evening.

Davis addressed a numberof Italian-American business men at the home of Vincent Campanella, 2078 East 125th street, Sunday night. He pledged himself, if elected, to work to hold down the tax rate and not to increase the city debt.

"The city employes who are paid large salaries will be expected to do the work they are hired to do," he said. "We will not have $1,000-a-month experts to assist them."

A Harry L. Davis flag will be raised Monday night at Broadway and Jones road before the formal opening of the Davis speaking campaign.

NARY A LICENSE GIVEN OUT TILL AFTER ELECTION

The Baker "group" positively does not mean to give out the list of successful liquor applicants until November 5, the day after election.

Liquor License Commissioners Krause and Horn, who owe their jobs to the Democratic executive committee, of which Mayor Baker is chairman, Monday made the decision public and added this little touch:

"We may have to ask the state license commission to give us two weeks after November 5 in order to thoroughly investigate all applications."

The commissioners, of course, said nothing about the state law which requires them to make their license announcement not later than November 5. They can have no delay after that date.

The board, by delaying its announcement, carries out the wishes of Mayor Baker, who in answer to a letter of John D. Fackler declared he is opposed to the commission announcing the names of successful aplicants before November 5. There are 2,186 applicants who are anxious ot do what is necessary to get licenses. Nine hundred of them are going to lose.

The board takes the position it requires every minute until November 5 to investigate applications.

Baker makes his last West Side tent speech Monday night at Denison avenue and West 25th street. Peter Witt Tuesday night gives the first "municipal university" lecture in the tent at Payne avenue and East 19th street. The tent will be pitched there all week.

The Press - Oct - 20 - 1913

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"REMOVE THE TAX FROM MUNICIPAL BONDS," SAY NOTED MAYORS OF FOUR GREAT OHIO CITIES

BY NEWTON D. BAKER,
Mayor of Cleveland.

The people of Ohio should vote in favor of the amendment to the constitution removing the tax from state, municipal, and school bonds. In the first place the tax produces no revenue, since the bonds when issued hunt markets outside of the state and are not returned for taxation. In the second place the fact the bonds are theoretically taxable causes an increase in the rate of interest, so that people are obliged to pay a higher rate for the money needed for municipal and school purposes, and get no return for it. We do not tax church, or school, or municipal property. Why should we tax the bonds we issue to build school houses or to pave streets?

We should remove the tax. There is no excuse for it. It costs us money and brings no return. The time has come to establish a system of public finance which the people can use in their own interest without the consent of bond-buying financiers.

Bonds of public enterprises should be worth their face value in real money. They should bear only the rate of interest required for gilt-edged securities. They should be issued in small denominations so that the citizens could invest in them. This has the double advantage of giving the people an immediate interest in their public undertakings, and also enabling them to finance them whether the big bond buyers want them built or not. As it is now, our city bonds have to hunt markets outside the state, and the outside markets are very chilly if the purpose for which the bonds are issued threatens to loosen the grip of any established private interest upon public property. Our small home investors cannot afford to buy city bonds and dodge the tax. By voting for this constitutional amendment, we make it possible to offer city and school bonds at popular sale. We make it possible for the people to lend their own money as individuals to themselves as a community for the common good. We get for the people the advantage to which they are entitled by reason of the solid security of their credit. We free ourselves financially as the home rule amendment has made us free in the mere forms of government.

BY EDWARD W. PHILLIPS,
Mayor of Dayton.

I believe I was one of the first public officials to actively oppose the taxing of municipal bonds, and my attitude in the matter has not changed.

To oppose the taxation of bonds at that time was unpopular, but I am not surprised that the wave of public sentiment has changed or that it has changed so soon. As a former auditor of Dayton I had learned how intricate and manifold the problems of this phase of municipal finance were. I knew that there were capitalists in Dayton who were the real owners of our munical bonds that nominally were purchased by eastern financiers. I knew that it would be practically impossible to find out who held the bonds and who should be taxed for them.

Of course, theoretically, if all the owners of bonds would voluntarily return them for taxes and a uniform rate of taxation prevailed, the plan might have been feasible. I say "might" advisedly, because even then I think it would have been necessary to make the act retroactive —an impossible thing.

The action of the constitutional convention in placing a tax on the bonds had one manifest flaw from the start. The purchasers of the new taxed bonds are, in practically every case, the same firms which had bought the old nontaxable bonds. Now I am afraid Diogenes wuold burn up many a lantern trying to pick out from the mass of bonds in their possession those that had been issued since the tax had been added. When the tax collector came around everybody would have bonds, perhaps, but they would be of the pretaxation period.

The most patent fallacy of the bond taxing theory was that it was an attempt to rob Peter to pay Paul. Or, more aptly, it was an attempt of cities to hoist themselves by their boot straps. Bonds always have carried a tax in the premiums provided by the competitive bidding system of selling them. That is a tax that cannot be evaded. Now, whatever revenue the tax would have raised must certainly have been at the expense of the premiums offered in the original purchase as well as in the increased rate of interest which the taxable bonds had to carry.

Taxation of bonds was one of the constitutional convention's most glaring mistakes, and the sooner it is remedied the better.

BY BRAND WHITLOCK,
Mayor of Toledo.

The constitutional amendment removing municipal bonds from taxation should be adopted for the same reasons that the amendment making municipal bonds taxable should not have been adopted. It was a foolish piece of business, for which the cities of Ohio have had to pay a good many million dollars.

Already burdened with an undue share of the taxation of the state, the cities have had to raise the rates of interest which they pay on their bonds, and there was an additional folly in the expectation that this increased expense would be equaled by the return in revenue.

The whole proceeding was based on the naive and childish notion that bondholders pay taxes. Bondholders do not pay taxes. They collect them. That is what bonds are for. Bondholders are the modern successors to the ancient tax farmers. Everyone who knows anything at all about taxation, knows that it is impossible by legislation to compel, or by threats to induce, people to return personal property for taxation. The experience of the whole world has taught this. Those who have studied the question deeply and honestly all declare that no more than 10 per cent of the personal property of the United States is reported to the tax officials, or ever will be.

Many voted for the amendment last year in the belief that they were providing a means for taxing bondholders. But they were not voting for a scheme of taxing bondholders. They were simply providing a method whereby they would further tax themselves. They were, in fact, assisting the bondholders to collect an additional percentage in interest from the cities, and this the people of the cities must pay. The amendment did not hit the bondholders, it hit those who were trying to make the bondholders pay their taxes.

One of our chief misconceptions about taxation is that it is a means of punishing people for their success, as we term it, in life. We have thought that, if we could only get some way to punish the rich for their condition, all will go well. What we should do is to tax communal values now appropriated by the rich, and use them as the subject of taxation. We should do this, not because they belong to the rich, but because they belong to the community.

BY HENRY T. HUNT,
Mayor of Cincinnati.

I am emphatically in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment to exempt city, county, state and school district bonds from taxation. The present constitutional provision taxing such bond issues has proved to be a serious handicap in carrying out public improvements throughout the state.

Bonds for city, county, state and school purposes are invariably issued to meet a public necessity, frequently of an imperative nature, and in most cases these bond issues have been authorized by a direct vote of the people. In order that the improvements may be gotten under way as quickly as possible the bonds must be disposed of promptly. Anything that renders them less salable delays by so much the improvements which they are designed to finance.

The public as a rule prefers to purchase nontaxable securities. To be able to advertise a state, county, school or city bond as nontaxable means to enhance its selling power. Experience shows that this is not offset by the fact that the increased rate of interest offered tends to equalize the amount charged against the bond for taxation.

Every economically administered governing unit desires to borrow money at the lowest possible rate of interest. In order to meet a tax on its bonds it must offer the buyer a higher rate of interest. If, under this system the governing unit issuing the bonds received the full amount of taxes collected on them it could be considered as a satisfactory equalization. As a matter of fact, however, the taxes collected on the bonds of any one governing unit are divided among all of them. In other words, if the city issues taxable bonds the money derived from the taxes thereon is divided among the city, county, state and school district. The city receives but a fraction of the revenue.

As a matter of fact, the present provision of taxing such bonds has proved a failure, for no way has been discovered of getting the bulk of bonds and securities on the tax lists, and the amount of revenue derived from that source is very small.

The removal of the tax will somewhat reduce the necessary interest rate on municipal securities and therefore reduce the burden of taxation.

The Press - Oct-20-1913

The Leader. Oct-20-1913

AVIS WASTED FUNDS OF CITY, BAKER CHARGES

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Two pamphlets, one attacking e record as city treasurer of arry L. Davis, mayoralty candite, and the other the long-exected Baker "boost" book, made eir appearance in the muny camign Monday.

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Shattuck said Monday he received his money and earned every cent of it.

"The service rendered was well orth the charges made," he declared. He also said he is driving Davis occasionally in this campaign.

"All this talk is because the Baker forces are scared," he declared.

The booklet states Treasurer Krause, democrat succeeding Davis, ought a small machine, and for it nd other expenses in two years pent but $1341.56.

Children's Union Suits

with just enough cot-

Shirts are offered in a two-clasp style.

All sizes in white and black are to be had at 50c a pair.

DAVIS

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Tent, Broadway and Harvard avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, John J. Sullivan, and Harry L. Vail; chairman, William S. FitzGerald.

Flag raising, Broadway and Jones avenue, under the auspices of the South End Harry L. Davis Club.

DAVIS ENDORSED BY ITALIAN AMERICANS

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, accepted an invitation yesterday to meet a company of Italian-American business men at the home of Vincent Campanella, 2078 E. 125th street.

The house was filled with merchants and other leading men of the East End Italian colony. Following addresses by several of those present, some of whom said they had been voting the Democratic ticket for a dozen years, Mr. Davis made a brief address in which he said that as mayor he would be in a position where he could do the most good for the people who work.

Speaks of Municipal Debt.

The most important issue of the campaign, he said, was that of taxation and the municipal debt. He called attention to the fact that the tax rate is to be increased from 1.36 to 1.55 per cent and that the city had a bonded debt of $40,000,000. It was time to put a stop to piling up the municipal debt without the consent of the taxpayers and rent payers, he declared, and to do the necessary shop work of the city with the $7,000,000 a year income it has.

He said as mayor he would demand of the $7,500 department head as well as of the man handling the shovel a dollar's worth of service for every dollar paid in salary.

"If directors can not run their departments without employing $1,000 a month experts to advise them they ought to be fired," he said.

Before Mr. Davis left Mr. Campanallas' home he was voted the unanimous indorsement of those present for mayor.

Flag Gift of People.

The Harry L. Davis flag to be raised tonight at Broadway and Jones avenue, prior to the formal opening of Mr. Davis' speaking campaign in the tent at Broadway and Harvard avenue, is the gift of the people of the mayoralty candidate's ward.

Mr. Davis is the first candidate for mayor the South End has ever had, and his friends in the Fifteenth ward not only have purchased the pole and flag, but have made all the arrangements for the demonstration that will mark the pole-raising and flag-flying. They have hired a band and will parade from the rooms of the South End Davis Club at Broadway and Walker avenue to the flagpole site. After the ceremony there they will march to the tent meeting.

BAKER

BAKER WILL SPEAK BUT ONCE TONIGHT

MAYOR NEWTON D. BAKER will make but one political speech tonight. It will be in a tent at W. 25th street and Denison avenue.

The other speakers will be Peter Witt and Harris R. Cooley.

BAKER FORCES TO EMPLOY 2 TENTS

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

With two tent meetings each night, Mayor Baker and the Democratic organization, which is supporting him for re-election, will launch on what promises to be the busiest week of the mayoralty campaign tomorrow night.

The mayor will continue his speaking campaign on the West Side of the city, where tent meetings were started a week ago. A second tent has been pitched at Payne avenue and E. 19th street, and a different member of his official family will expound municipal government as practiced by the Baker administration there each night.

Witt to Open Course.

Street Railway Commissioner Witt will open what the mayor has described as a "municipal university," at the Payne avenue tent tomorrow night. He will talk on the street railway system. Mr. Witt will be followed on successive nights by Director of Public Service Springborn, F. W. Ballard, construction engineer in charge of the building of the municipal light plant; Director of Public Charities Cooley and City Auditor Coughlin. Each speaker will discuss the affairs of his department.

The mayor is expected to close his West Side meetings each night in time to make a short address at the Payne avenue tent. The plan of keeping a tent at one site for an entire week is an innovation in Democratic politics.

Managers Doubt Crowds.

Even the mayor's campaign managers have some misgivings as to whether or not the meetings will attract crowds each night.

While the West Side meetings are being held, East Side ward leaders and precinct captains will call their followers together and endeavor to arouse interest in the coming tent meetings.

The mayor will hurry from the meeting of the city council tonight to address a meeting at Denison avenue and W. 25th street.

ROBB EXPLAINS PLATFORM

Four Hundred Hear Socialist Candidate Attack Opponents.

Four hundred persons yesterday heard Joseph E. Robb, Socialist candidate for mayor, explain the platform of his party at Stocke's Hall, 6021 St. Clair avenue. It was the largest assemblage Mr. Robb has so far addressed.

Mr. Robb again made the charge that the non-partisan idea had proven a farce in the present campaign. He said Mayor Baker is still chairman of the Democratic executive committee and that Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, is a member of the Republican executive committee. He declared there would be no relief from the present conditions until the workers assumed control of wealth

SULZER WILL RUN ON PROGRESSIVE TICKET

REGISTRATIONS IN NINE WARDS GAIN; 17 SHOW LOSSES

Despite Falling Off in Figures Both Leading Mayoralty Candidates Express Selves as Satisfied.

INCREASE IN DAVIS' WARD; FALLING OFF IN BAKER'S

Biggest Drop Shown in Ninth Where Enrollment Was 540 Under 1911.

While the registration of men in Cleveland for the municipal election November 4, did not meet the hopes of politicians for a record-breaking enrollment, the leaders of the forces respectively supporting Harry L. Davis and Newton D. Baker for mayor all express satisfaction with the enrollment.

The disappointment in the size of the registration on the first two days of enrollment, when the total reached but 51,000 was overcome by the registration of nearly 40,000 men on the last two days, bringing the grand total for the year to 90,526, only 778 less than that of 1911, prior to the last municipal election.

The real loss from a comparative viewpoint is really greater than this because of the registration this year of voters who reside in the territory recently annexed to Cleveland and added to the Sixteenth and Twenty-sixth wards.

Gains in Nine Wards.

Only nine wards show a heavier registration this year than in 1911, while seventeen show losses. The gains are in the wards running to the city limits on the northeast, south, southwest and west. Three West Side wards show gains, the First, Second and Sixth. The Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth, all normally Democratic, show registration losses of from 100 to nearly 500.

The heavy loss of 540 in the Ninth ward is due in part, no doubt, to the fact that business is constantly driving people out of this down-town section.

Other down-town wards on the East Side from the Tenth to the Fourteenth, inclusive, show losses.

Candidate Davis' home ward, the Fifteenth, gained 519 in registration, while in Mayor Baker's home ward, the Twentieth, there was a loss of 525.

Here is the way the book of rules works it out: You pay 1 per cent on the whole $400,000 of your income. That is $4,000. Then 1 per cent on $30,000, which is the difference between $20,000 and $50,000; then 2 per cent between $50,000 and $75,000: 3 per cent between $75,000 and $100,000; 4 per cent between $100,000 to $250,000; 5 per cent $250,000 to $500,000; 6 per cent $500,000 up.

But it is in figuring this additional tax that you want to start all over and get it right. If your income is say $400,000, don't get it into your head that all you have to do is to figure 5 per cent on $400,000. And we will make it $400,000 above the exemption so as to make figuring easy.

How It Figures Out.

Above that figure begins the additional or surtax: 1 per cent additional from $20,000 to $50,000; 2 per cent between $50,000 and $75,000: 3 per cent between $75,000 and $100,000; 4 per cent $100,000 to $250,000; 5 per cent $250,000 to $500,000; 6 per cent $500,000 up.

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Here Are Mistakes Charged.

Checks signed by Davis and his deputy were found in the waste basket, it is claimed; and it is declared anybody could have inserted any amount desired and cashed them.

Here are mistakes in the books made by Davis when he "turned over" the office to Krause, the booklet charges:

Balance of 61 cents in school board employes' payroll, when there should have been shown a defict of $23.84, made by three outstanding checks not accounted for by Davis.

Balance of 1 cent in library payroll fund; outstanding check overlooked; deficit of $63.78 should have been shown.

Failed to list outstanding

(Continued—Page 16, Col. 1.)

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Mr. Davis is the first candidate for mayor the South End has ever had, and his friends in the Fifteenth ward not only have purchased the pole and flag, but have made all the arrangements for the demonstration that will mark the pole-raising and flag-flying. They have hired a band and will parade from the rooms of the South End Davis Club at Broadway and Walker avenue to the flagpole site. After the ceremony there they will march to the tent meeting.

BAKER

BAKER WILL SPEAK BUT ONCE TONIGHT

MAYOR NEWTON D. BAKER will make but one political speech tonight. It will be in a tent at W. 25th street and Denison avenue.

The other speakers will be Peter Witt and Harris R. Cooley.

BAKER FORCES TO EMPLOY 2 TENTS

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

With two tent meetings each night, Mayor Baker and the Democratic organization, which is supporting him for re-election, will launch on what promises to be the busiest week of the mayoralty campaign tomorrow night.

The mayor will continue his speaking campaign on the West Side of the city, where tent meetings were started a week ago. A second tent has been pitched at Payne avenue and E. 19th street, and a different member of his official family will expound municipal government as practiced by the Baker administration there each night.

Witt to Open Course.

Street Railway Commissioner Witt will open what the mayor has described as a "municipal university," at the Payne avenue tent tomorrow night. He will talk on the street railway system. Mr. Witt will be followed on successive nights by Director of Public Service Springborn, F. W. Ballard, construction engineer in charge of the building of the municipal light plant; Director of Public Charities Cooley and City Auditor Coughlin. Each speaker will discuss the affairs of his department.

The mayor is expected to close his West Side meetings each night in time to make a short address at the Payne avenue tent. The plan of keeping a tent at one site for an entire week is an innovation in Democratic politics.

Managers Doubt Crowds.

Even the mayor's campaign managers have some misgivings as to whether or not the meetings will attract crowds each night.

While the West Side meetings are being held, East Side ward leaders and precinct captains will call their followers together and endeavor to arouse interest in the coming tent meetings.

The mayor will hurry from the meeting of the city council tonight to address a meeting at Denison avenue and W. 25th street.

ROBB EXPLAINS PLATFORM

Four Hundred Hear Socialist Candidate Attack Opponents.

Four hundred persons yesterday heard Joseph E. Robb, Socialist candidate for mayor, explain the platform of his party at Stocke's Hall, 6021 St. Clair avenue. It was the largest assemblage Mr. Robb has so far addressed.

Mr. Robb again made the charge that the non-partisan idea had proven a farce in the present campaign. He said Mayor Baker is still chairman of the Democratic executive committee and that Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, is a member of the Republican executive committee. He declared there would be no relief from the present conditions until the workers assumed control of wealth production.

Five hundred Socialists yesterday distributed copies of the platform of their party in all sections of Cleveland. Abolition of the non-partisan, preferential voting scheme, a new method of selecting civil service commissioners and the enfranchisement of women in all municipal elections are among the changes advocated.

REGISTRATIONS IN NINE WARDS GAIN; 17 SHOW LOSSES

Despite Falling Off in Figures Both Leading Mayoralty Candidates Express Selves as Satisfied.

INCREASE IN DAVIS' WARD; FALLING OFF IN BAKER'S

Biggest Drop Shown in Ninth Where Enrollment Was 540 Under 1911.

While the registration of men in Cleveland for the municipal election November 4, did not meet the hopes of politicians for a record-breaking enrollment, the leaders of the forces respectively supporting Harry L. Davis and Newton D. Baker for mayor all express satisfaction with the enrollment.

The disappointment in the size of the registration on the first two days of enrollment, when the total reached but 51,000 was overcome by the registration of nearly 40,000 men on the last two days, bringing the grand total for the year to 90,526, only 778 less than that of 1911, prior to the last municipal election.

The real loss from a comparative viewpoint is really greater than this because of the registration this year of voters who reside in the territory recently annexed to Cleveland and added to the Sixteenth and Twenty-sixth wards.

Gains in Nine Wards.

Only nine wards show a heavier registration this year than in 1911, while seventeen show losses. The gains are in the wards running to the city limits on the northeast, south, southwest and west. Three West Side wards show gains, the First, Second and Sixth. The Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth, all normally Democratic, show registration losses of from 100 to nearly 500.

The heavy loss of 540 in the Ninth ward is due in part, no doubt, to the fact that business is constantly driving people out of this down-town section.

Other down-town wards on the East Side from the Tenth to the Fourteenth, inclusive, show losses.

Candidate Davis' home ward, the Fifteenth, gained 519 in registration, while in Mayor Baker's home ward, the Twentieth, there was a loss of 147.

The gain of 849 in the Sixteenth, the ward adjoining that in which Mr. Davis lives, is due in part to the voters it received when Newburg city was annexed. The East End wards from the Seventeenth to the Twenty-second inclusive, record losses of from 30 to 300 voters. East End wards bordering the lake all show an increased enrollment over two years ago, the gain of more than a thousand in the Twenty-sixth being attributed in part to the annexation of Nottingham, and the rapid growth in population in what were formerly Glenville and Collinwood.

Davis Satisfied.

Mr. Davis said last night that he was well satisfied with the registration. He was especially pleased with the gain in his own ward.

William J. Murphy, secretary to the mayor and treasurer of the Democratic executive committee, said the registration was satisfactory to both Mr. Baker and his organization.

The gains and losses in registration this year by wards compared with that of two years ago are as follows:

	Gains.	Losses.
First ward	277	...
Second ward	196	...
Third ward	...	127
Fourth ward	...	387
Fifth ward	...	103
Sixth ward	93	...
Seventh ward	...	484
Eighth ward	...	413
Ninth ward	...	540
Tenth ward	...	304
Eleventh ward	...	344
Twelfth ward	...	519
Thirteenth ward	...	304
Fourteenth ward	...	51
Fifteenth ward	519	...
Sixteenth ward	849	...
Seventeenth ward	...	11
Eighteenth ward	...	286
Nineteenth ward	...	175
Twentieth ward	...	147
Twenty-first ward	...	173
Twenty-second ward	...	29
Twenty-third ward	24	...
Twenty-fourth ward	481	...
Twenty-fifth ward	100	...
Twenty-sixth ward	1,079	...
Totals	3,623	4,401
Net loss		778

The Leader. Cleve. Dealer. Oct. 21-1913.

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Kingsbury Park Project Gets Boost by Appropriation of $20,000.

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"It was the chairman who used the expression 'gray wolves,'" said the mayor, "but he used it in referring to the situation that existed during the street railway controversy.

"I did say the action of the minority in sending me the letter asking certain questions about Mr. Springborn was cowardly and slanderous. I did use the 'lamp post' expression as quoted and I expressed the belief that the time would come when those who write such letters would be made to repudiate their slanderous imputations."

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Replying to the latter charge, Woods stated the only Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. ordinance up for consideration within the past two years was that granting the company the right to extend heating pipes in the down town section.

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"I voted against it," he said in conclusion.

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The Rolf resolution calling for the

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The Baker summer cottage is on the lake front in old Nottingham.

Public Safety Director C. W. Stage who has also been occupying a lake front cottage in the Nottingham section moved to his city home some days ago.

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Tent Covers Flaying and Verbal Fireworks in Reply to 'Knock' Book.

Baker Likens Opponent to Bluffing Sir John Falstaff.

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In Almost Impossible Weather Conditions, Which Forced Orators to Shout to be Heard Above Rain and Wind, Hundreds Gather in Baker's Tent and as Many in That of Davis, Where Boyd and FitzGerald Begin Stump Campaign.

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The mayor, straining his voice to make himself heard over the roar of wind and tattoo of rain, charged that Davis is attempting to minimize the efforts and accomplishments of his administration.

Denies Forced Admission.

In reply to Davis' claim of last week that the mayor had been forced to admit certain charges made by Davis, Baker replied last night:

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"In this respect Mr. Davis reminds me much of Sir John Falstaff. Sir John pretended to be most valorous, but every time a battle occurred Sir John would run into the bushes, hack his sword and after danger had passed would rush out and exclaim, pointing to the nick in his sword:

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Raps du Pont and Springborn.

"Instead of restoring efficiency, as he promised two years ago, he has restored du Pont and Springborn. Then he says the "gray wolves" of the council have disturbed his peace of mind.

"And what have those five 'gray wolves' done but fight wildly for the rights of the people?" demanded FitzGerald.

FitzGerald then brought up the filtration fight. He said Mayor Baker was "forced by public sentiment to switch from his opposition to a favorable position."

Following this FitzGerald enumerated what he termed the "seven acts of treason with which the 'gray wolves' are charged."

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"Baker has no executive ability. He is but the shadow, the shell of Tom L. Johnson," was FitzGerald's parting remark.

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"Harry Davis is human—actually a human being. I would rather have a mayor in the city hall who is human than something that claims to be divine."

Boyd then charged that Mayor Baker was the first to violate the spirit of the nonpartisan judiciary law when he signed his name as chairman of the Democratic county committee to a pamphlet issued last fall indorsing the four Democratic candidates for common pleas judge.

"Now," said Boyd, "Baker is the first to violate the spirit of the nonpartisan provisions of the city's charter. The trouble is that he doesn't practice what he preaches."

The people by giving the charter an overwhelming majority said they wanted a nonpartisan election, Boyd said, adding that they shouldn't have anything else.

The announcement of the county liquor license commission that it will not be able to make known successful and unsuccessful applicants for saloon licenses until the day after election looks "damnably suspicious," Boyd continued.

"I am not making any direct charge," said Boyd, "but if I were mayor I would see that the license commissioners, men whom I recommended, would make their report two or three days before election or see the heavens fall."

Davis concluded the meeting. In a short talk he defended his two-year administration of the city treasurer's office. He took up the

Plain Dealer. The Leader. Oct 21 1913

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Water works construction—1910-11, $717,336; 1912-13, $2,734,459; filtration plant, $2,000,000; total, $4,734,459.
Grade crossings—1910-11, $1,302,545; 1912-13, $1,721,510; increase, $418,965 or 32 per cent.
Bridges—1910-11, $57,976; 1912-13, $316,143; increase, $258,167 or 445 per cent.
Anti-tuberculosis—1910-11, six nurses and three dispensaries; 1912-13, twenty-two nurses and five dispensaries; increase, sixteen nurses and two dispensaries.

The "knock" book says that "when City Treasurer John Krause took over the city treasurer's office from Mayoralty Candidate Harry L. Davis he found the affairs in such muddled and unbusinesslike condition that Davis had four of his deputies work in the office three weeks to straighten out the tangles."

The book further alleges that Davis was extravagant in hiring an automobile from E. Shattuck, grocer, 3174 W. 84th-st, and that the Krause administration found checks signed by Davis, in a waste basket and that anyone could have inserted an amount and cashed them.

Further, the book charges, Davis failed to list outstanding checks and that certain funds needed to be balanced.

Replying to the "knock" Davis said yesterday, the construction placed on his administration untruthful and a few errors, ... routine had been picked out to credit him.

Davis added that he had reques... the Baehr administration to buy ... automobile and save expense but ... request was turned down by ... council and he saved the city mon... by renting an automobile so it wa... unnecessary for city employes sca... tered about the city to leave thei... work and go to city hall for thei... pay.

While friends of the Baker administration are distributing the books mayoralty candidates, with the exception of Mayor Newton D. Baker, will continue their speeches tonight.

The only Baker tent meeting to be held tonight will be at Payne-av N. E. and E. 19th-st. Peter Witt, street railway commissioner will have the platform all to himself. The mayor will be attending a wedding at Wooster, O.

Harry L. Davis will have his second tent meeting tonight. It will be held at Lorain-av and W. 85th-st.

Socialists will continue their open air meetings, weather permitting.

Members of the board of elections meeting yesterday morning decided on Saturday, Nov. 1 and Monday, Nov. 3 as days for special registration for those who were fifty miles distant from Cleveland on the four days of the regular registration or who were too ill to go to the booths.

The board will sit in its office, city hall, to listen to requests for registration. The hours Saturday, Nov. 1 will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Monday, Nov. 3 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Voting booths will be open Nov. 3 from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. to record the supplementary registration and transfer orders issued by the board of elections.

None but election officials and newspaper men will be allowed in board of elections headquarters election night, the board ruled yesterday.

Candidates or their representatives, positively will not be permitted in the rooms, election officials said.

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The Rolf resolution calling for the extension of St. Clair-av N. E. street car service from London-rd to Dillerd N. E. was adopted. A resolution was offered by Rolf calling for fifteen minute car service on the line extending to Euclid Beach park by way of E. 140th-st.

An ordinance authorizing the purchase of thirty acres more of upper river valley land needed for sewage disposal plant purposes was introduced. About 200 acres have been acquired.

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"I am not making any direct charge," said Boyd, "but if I were mayor I would see that the license commissioners, men whom I recommended, would make their report two or three days before election or see the heavens fall."

Davis concluded the meeting. In a short talk he defended his two-year administration of the city treasurer's office. He took up the

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auto hire charge contained in the "knock" book.

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Davis then took up his fight made while city treasurer upon the loan agents.

"I believe," he said, "that when I wiped out that practice I worked a real benefit and brought happiness to the homes and families of many city employes."

Davis then paid his respects to the mayor for what he charges is a violation of the nonpartisan election feature of the city charter by the mayor.

"I give you full credit for the new charter, Mr. Baker," said Davis. "First, because you selected the committee that selected the charter commission. Second, because you insisted on being a member yourself. Now, you are the first to violate its provisions."

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No Sentiment About Him.

...ard, showing the new American ... over his son-in-law's ancestral halls:

...as a great white way?

Isn't this quite as likely to indicate

...of a bluish-white color like an are ...sible that Mars is signalling to us. ...d Swiss astronomer says the Martian

White Lights and Lobsters.

...or who was recently released from ...n't speak well of the root that shel- ... that just as it should be?

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At the end of the Baehr administration, after two years of Commissioner Dahl's direction of the traction office, the railway property was run down, the service was poor and getting worse and in no direction unless in that of retrenchment was any progress discernible. The Tayler plan of operation was in jeopardy; the work for which Tom L. Johnson had fought so hard was in danger of crumbling to dust.

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CLEVELAND'S new charter authorizes the city council to name the salaries of its own members and employes and of the mayor, department directors, board and commission members and members of the police and fire divisions. The number and pay of all other officers and employes are to be fixed by the board of control.

These matters must be attended to before the city government can be reorganized under the new charter January 1. The charter was adopted July 1. The council has had NEARLY FOUR MONTHS in which to do its part, but HAS NOT DONE IT.

It is said the necessary ordinances have been prepared or are being prepared. Weeks ago it was reported to be the intention of the councilmen to vote liberal salary increases, at least to councilmen. It is said the present $1,200 salary of a councilman is to be increased to $1,600, or $2,000 or even $2,400.

But it is also said the salary ordinances are not to be introduced and made public until November 10, THE FIRST MONDAY AFTER ELECTION. Demands from minority members that the salary schedule be announced in advance of election have been IGNORED. A resolution to that effect has been BURIED IN COMMITTEE PIGEONHOLES FOR THREE WEEKS.

The election is still two weeks in the future. There is still time to announce the proposed payroll and vote on it. This should be done, if only to let the people know WHAT KIND OF JOBS THEY ARE PICKING MEN TO FILL.

There are other reasons. Holding back the new city payroll—like the new saloon license list—until after election is unworthy of the "non-partisan" government of a great home-ruled city. It looks too much like CHEAP POLITICS. At best, it looks as if the "non-partisan" patriots were being stimulated to hustle in the hope of getting FATTER JOBS THAN THEY ARE REALLY GOING TO GET, IF THEY GET ANY. At worst, it looks as if the jobs framed up are SO FAT THAT THE FRAMERS DARE NOT LET THE PEOPLE KNOW THE TRUTH UNTIL AFTER THE VOTES ARE IN.

For their own security Mayor Baker and his councilmen should QUIT MAKING A MYSTERY of the new payroll and TAKE THE PEOPLE INTO THEIR CONFIDENCE. Failure to do so will lead voters to suspect them of planning to put through some more of the $1,000-a-month grafts. If their intentions are honest, there is no reason why they should not TELL THE TRUTH AND NAME THE FIGURES NOW. They ought to be able to draw up a fair schedule BEFORE THEY FIND OUT WHETHER THEY, OR THE OTHER FELLOWS, ARE GOING TO DRAW THE SALARIES.

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"In spite of repeated demands," said the mayor, "Mr. Davis has ignored my request for an explanation of charges implying that this adminstration was responsible for the increase of nineteen cents in each $100 of tax valuation.

"His only reply at the City club was that he wasn't prepared with figures and didn't propose to be dragged into talking about something he didn't want to talk about.

"Now Davis says:

"'I don't care what Mayor Baker says—the increase is there.'"

"Until Mr. Davis answers my questions I do not believe he is deserving of your confidence," continued the mayor, earnestly.

"This campaign should not be conducted on hocus pocus lines. My understanding of it is that it should be to get at the facts and be truthful.

"Until Davis can reconcile himself to this, I do not believe you should take his other discussions seriously."

Before closing the mayor asked the audience to take home the "boost" books which would be distributed as they left, containing a detailed account of the achievements of the administration.

During his address the mayor said he favored the Superior-Detroit high level bridge, a new bridge to span the Big Creek at W. 25th-st and the building of other bridges over the Cuyahoga river, south of the present bridge.

Such bridges would do much to develop the land east, south and west of the district in which the tent was pitched, he said.

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[illegible] but six-tenths

[illegible] Island at 1 o'clock from Lake

[illegible] ported as an undesirable alien, but President Wilson and Secretary of Labor Wilson intervened and today instructed Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, to release her on her own recognizance and without bond.

CAMPAIGN STRESS MAKES CANDIDATES ACT QUEER; BAKER GETS A MESSAGE

Mayor Newton D. Baker went into Dan Hanna's crimson barber shop, leaned back in the chair, and ordered a shine, a shave and a massage.

At the height of a wearing campaign Mayor Baker finds massage an aid to thought. As one may easily understand, the labyrinthian, circumfluent, circumforaneous motions of the treatment refresh the nerves and inspire a smoothly-flowing eloquence—particularly the Daedalian.

Much of serious interest is to be found in the efforts of seasoned campaigners to avoid growing stale in constant repetition of arguments. So the training methods of candidates and other campaigners may be more diverting than what is to be heard and observed at their meetings.

Peter Witt was walking from his office at 3 p. m., his mind intent on what he was to say at campaign meetings that night, when he was accosted by a starved-looking beggar who made appeal in these words:

Witt Approves Idea.

"Oh, sir! Not a morsel of food has passed my lips since early this morning."

"A splendid idea!" said Witt. "Keep it up. I have been cutting out my noon-day lunch ever since the campaign began, and feel 50 per cent better."

A sidelight on what a strain a candidate may be under is afforded by the testimony of W. G. Geier.

A friend loaned him an automo- ing so increased by his fear of running over someone who otherwise might be counted among his supporters on election day.

James McKeever of the E. Fourth-st country club passed a downtown corner where a prominent candidate for city council stood looking at his empty hand in a dazed and puzzled way.

A Horse on Candidate.

"I was figuring out my speech for tonight," the candidate explained. "I had bought an apple for lunch. I held it in my hand, but now I don't know whether I ate it or not. If I had it, I shouldn't eat any more, but if I didn't have it, I'll feel faint before I'm through with the meeting."

"You haven't had your lunch," said McKeever. "You were standing with the apple in your hand when the horse hitched to that laundry wagon ate it."

Mayor Baker, sitting in Dan Hanna's barber shop, had acquired his shine and shave, when an admirer who was showing two out-of-town friends about, appeared in the doorway.

"We're late to see him shaved," said the admirer with regret. "But look! He is now getting a massage!"

The barber had wrapped the mayor's face in steaming towels, and had brought forth the nickel-plated, motor-driven massage apparatus.

"You'll have the machine, won't you?" the barber asked the mayor.

"Machine?" said Mayor Baker. "There is no machine. What mistaken persons call the machine is just a group of public-spirited citizens inspired by common ideals."

Building and Loan Co.
The ECONOMY by competitive methods extending over many years has practically eliminated the "HIGH-RATE" money lenders. Only a few remain to prey on an unsuspecting public.

ECONOMY 4 3 2 1 %

SALARY loans, private. H. B. Budding. Licensed by the state. 307 Superior bldg.

1¼ Per Cent Per Month
DIAMONDS
Lowest Rates in City
286 The Old Arcade
(Licensed by the State.)
Loan Co.
Workingmen's Collateral

TARR LOAN CO $ Loans on furniture, $30 to $1,000, $1.32 int. Licensed by state. 608 Amer. Trust bld.

Money to Loan
Any salaried person or woman keeping house can secure money on short notice. NO RED TAPE; NO SECURITY. Everything strictly confidential; low rates, easy payments. LICENSED BY THE STATE. EASTERN FINANCE CO. 608 Cuyahoga Bldg. Opposite P. O.

Chattel and Salary Loans.
CLEVELAND COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
Loans at Legal Rates.
DIAMONDS
Furniture and Other Chattels.
210 The Park Bldg., Euclid-av., opp. Monument. (Licensed by the State.)

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Patents.
JOHN A. BOWMARDT & CO., Patent Attys., 209 The Arcade, Cleveland. Main office Washington. Free booklet.
PATENTS and trademarks secured or return of all fees insured; send for my free book, "How to Get Them." Joshua R. H. Potts, patent lawyer, 805 G-st., Washington; 8 Dearborn-st., Chicago; 929 Chestnut-st., Philadelphia.

OST BOOK DAVIS' FIRE

POLITICAL MEETINGS FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

BAKER.

TENT: Payne-av NE and E. 19th-st. Speaker, Peter Witt, street railway commissioner.

WACHALEC HALL: Central-av SE and E. 77th-st: Speakers, John M. Sulzman, councilman; Arthur Young; Joseph Menning, county commissioner; Cyrus Locher, county prosecutor; R. E. Collins, city clerk; Edward Vail.

TEUTONIA HALL: Scovill-av SE and E. 31st-st. Speakers, J. P. Mooney, assistant city solicitor; Maurice Bernstein, state senator; John M. Sulzman, Municipal Judge Dan B. Cull, W. G. Geier, chief police prosecutor; Virgil J. Terrell, judicial candidates.

DOUSE-ST HALL: Broadway and Douse-av SE. Speakers, D. J. Zinner, councilman; Cyrus Locher, Judge Dan B. Cull, John Babka, assistant county prosecutor.

HOUSE MEETING: 3275 W. 43d-st. Speaker, Councilman P. V. Kalina.

DAVIS.

TENT: Lorain-av and W. 85th-st. Speakers, Harry L. Davis; J. A. Cline, former county prosecutor; W. F. Elrick, former county commissioner; former Congressman Paul Howland, chairman.

ROCK'S HALL: Woodland-av SE and E. 55th-st, Seventeenth Ward Harry L. Davis club. Speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

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SECOND-HAND
Baseburners, gas and coal heaters. Come here; you'll save money.
GRAND FURNITURE CO., LOOK FOR 221 HURON-RD.

cases, shelving, scales; not in the trust. Eastern Syndicate Co., 2218-21-29 Woodland

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"Politics isn't a game of hocus pocus," said Mr. Baker. "It isn't a game of trying to pull the wool over people's eyes. It is the telling of the truth and the distribution of information. Until Mr. Davis learns this he is not deserving of your confidence and consideration."

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, was the only other speaker at the meeting.

The mayor will not speak at any Baker meetings tonight. He will go to Wooster with fellow members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to attend the wedding of Carl N. Osborne, 2738 Prospect avenue, and Miss Mary Annat, Wooster society girl.

CAMPAIGN STRESS MAKES CANDIDATES ACT QUEER; BAKER GETS A MESSAGE

Mayor Newton D. Baker went into Dan Hanna's crimson barber shop, leaned back in the chair, and ordered a shine, a shave and a massage.

At the height of a wearing campaign Mayor Baker finds massage an aid to thought. As one may easily understand, the labyrinthian, circumfluent, circumforaneous motions of the treatment refresh the nerves and inspire a smoothly-flowing eloquence—particularly the Daedalian.

Much of serious interest is to be found in the efforts of seasoned campaigners to avoid growing stale in constant repetition of arguments. So the training methods of candidates and other campaigners may be more diverting than what is to be heard and observed at their meetings.

Peter Witt was walking from his office at 3 p. m., his mind intent on what he was to say at campaign meetings that night, when he was accosted by a starved-looking beggar who made appeal in these words:

Witt Approves Idea.

"Oh, sir! Not a morsel of food has passed my lips since early this morning."

"A splendid idea!" said Witt. "Keep it up. I have been cutting out my noon-day lunch ever since the campaign began, and feel 50 per cent better."

A sidelight on what a strain a candidate may be under is afforded by the testimony of W. G. Geier.

A friend loaned him an automobile for his campaigning, gave him a 15-minute lesson, and turned him loose to run it.

Geier now fears his strength may not outlast the campaign, the ordinary strain of campaigning being so increased by his fear of running over someone who otherwise might be counted among his supporters on election day.

James McKeever of the E. Fourth-st country club passed a downtown corner where a prominent candidate for city council stood looking at his empty hand in a dazed and puzzled way.

A Horse on Candidate.

"I was figuring out my speech for tonight," the candidate explained. "I had bought an apple for lunch. I held it in my hand, but now I don't know whether I ate it or not. If I had it, I shouldn't eat any more, but if I didn't have it, I'll feel faint before I'm through with the meeting."

"You haven't had your lunch," said McKeever. "You were standing with the apple in your hand when the horse hitched to that laundry wagon ate it."

Mayor Baker, sitting in Dan Hanna's barber shop, had acquired his shine and shave, when an admirer who was showing two out-of-town friends about, appeared in the doorway.

"We're late to see him shaved," said the admirer with regret. "But look! He is now getting a massage!"

The barber had wrapped the mayor's face in steaming towels, and had brought forth the nickel-plated, motor-driven massage apparatus.

"You'll have the machine, won't you?" the barber asked the mayor.

"Machine?" said Mayor Baker. "There is no machine. What mistaken persons call the machine is just a group of public-spirited citizens inspired by common ideals."

BAKER BOOST BOOK DRAWS DAVIS' FIRE

Following the issuing of the Baker "boost" book Monday simultaneously with the appearance of the Davis "knock" book from the same source, Harry L. Davis himself came to bat Tuesday with a pamphlet entitled "For Mayor, Harry L. Davis."

The Davis campaign committee, in the phamplet, presents reasons why they think voters should support him. The following pledges are made:

Efficient and economical government in every department.

Immediate regulation of lighting rates and prompt completion of the lighting plant.

City work will be properly performed without an increase in taxes.

Small parks in thickly settled neighborhoods.

Well paved and better lighted streets.

Regular, frequent and thorough collection of garbage and refuse.

Clean and safe places of recreation.

Maintenance of 3-cent fare and the terms and spirit of the Tayler grant.

Properly and humanely managed public institutions.

A dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent.

Cheaper light, heat and power now.

Attacks Business Management.

The pamphlet also attacks Mayor Baker's administration for "its lack of business efficiency," and states that "if private business in Cleveland were conducted in the slipshod, inefficient manner that characterizes every branch of the public work under the present administration, the sixth city would soon be off the commercial map.

"The remedy," the pamphlet continues, "lies in the election of a mayor who will and can keep both feet on the ground."

What is termed the "whitewashing of the City hospital scandal" comes in for a strong scoring. Davis states he will appoint a physician to head the institution.

Other things that are labeled wrong, inefficient and deplorable are: Playground management, A. B. DuPont and his $1000 a month salary, bathing beaches and houses, Tim McDonough, garbage collection, "whitewashing" investigations, Burr Gongwer and "men of my views."

Rain is No Damper.

The terrific onslaught of the elements Monday night failed to dampen the ardor of voters to hear candidates for mayor.

In the West-side, at Denison and W. 25th, Baker played the best politics of the campaign, it was said, when he refused to speak at any length, and insisted that his hearers go home to bed.

Davis on the South-side, where his campaign was having its formal opening in a tent at Harvard-av and Broadway, was at times barely able to make his voice heard above the howling of the wind and the patter of the rain on the tent. Both meetings were well attended.

Charges Playing Politics.

Indirect charges that Baker was playing politics with the liquor license law were made at the Davis tent. Attorney William H. Boyd was the speaker.

Davis briefly outlined the policy he would follow if elected, and scored Mayor Baker for criticising his work as city treasurer.

In the few minutes he spoke Baker again charged that the accusations of Davis against the administration were groundless. He begged that voters carefully consider the Baker "boost" book.

POLITICAL MEETINGS FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

BAKER.

TENT: Payne-av NE and E. 19th-st. Speaker, Peter Witt, street railway commissioner.

WACHALEC HALL: Central-av SE and E. 77th-st: Speakers, John M. Sulzman, councilman; Arthur Young; Joseph Menning, county commissioner; Cyrus Locher, county prosecutor; R. E. Collins, city clerk; Edward Vail.

TEUTONIA HALL: Scovill-av SE and E. 31st-st. Speakers, J. P. Mooney, assistant city solicitor; Maurice Bernstein, state senator; John M. Sulzman, Municipal Judge Dan B. Cull, W. G. Geier, chief police prosecutor; Virgil J. Terrell, judicial candidates.

DOUSE-ST HALL: Broadway and Douse-av SE. Speakers, D. J. Zinner, councilman; Cyrus Locher, Judge Dan B. Cull, John Babka, assistant county prosecutor.

HOUSE MEETING: 3275 W. 43d-st. Speaker, Councilman P. V. Kalina.

DAVIS.

TENT: Lorain-av and W. 85th-st. Speakers, Harry L. Davis; J. A. Cline, former county prosecutor; W. F. Elrick, former county commissioner; former Congressman Paul Howland, chairman.

ROCK'S HALL: Woodland-av SE and E. 55th-st, Seventeenth Ward Harry L. Davis club. Speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

ROBB.

McNESS HALL: 6701 Madison-av NW. Speaker, C. E. Ruthenberg.

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Davis Stands for Ordinary People

RIVALS SCORED FOR MUDSLINGING

He Would Help Home Owners

People Who Pay Greatest Portion of City's Expenses Should Get Greatest Consideration, Says Candidate in Opening Address of Campaign—Charges Mayor and Friends Are Resorting to False and Malicious Stories

Declares He Stands for Courageous Council, Clean and Well-Lighted Streets, Speedy Finishing of Filtration Plant, Control of Hospitals by Physicians, Three-Cent Fare, Elimination of Experts and Du Pont

Thos. Davis

(Lesson I to be continued.)

Keep the Face Clean.

This is my rule for washing the face of a young child. During infancy nothing rougher than absorbent cotton should touch the face; as the skin thickens, a square of soft linen is better, as it offers more resistance. The cloth should be absolutely clean, that is, it should be washed in boiling water after each using. Babies need no soap on the face; when the children get to the grimy age, soap may occasionally be necessary, but it should not be applied directly to the face or to the washcloth. Instead, make a strong lather of soap, dilute it until it is lukewarm, and wash the face, gently, but thoroughly, with this.

Follow this with a thorough rinsing, first with lukewarm and then with cold water, until there is no trace of soap on the skin. Then wipe the face with a series of gentle pats, never rubbing the skin downward, but always upward and across. In fact, never rub the skin at all, simply pat it dry. Washed in this way, the skin is perfectly clean, every particle of soap removed, the douch of cold water has hardened it against contact with the air, and it has not been stretched or made coarse by hard treatment.

Delicacy of the Human Skin.

There is no substance known so delicate as the human skin; it is elastic to a great degree, capable of absorbing by means of the exterior surface and the capillaries that nourish it; it is keenly sensitive to heat or cold, and it should, in short, have the greatest possible care. But, on the contrary, it is generally very roughly treated. A woman will spend hours washing and drying a delicate piece of embroidery or lace, or, fearing to trust her own skill, she will send it to a professional cleaner, but she will give half a minute to washing her child's face, using strong soap and a rough cloth as aids, and wonder why the skin is not as fine and smooth as it should be. Why? Because the cloth is rough, and the soap is strong.

Nothing is more delicate than the skin of a baby, and nothing is more beautiful when it is kept in perfect condition. Nothing is more easily injured by careless treatment, and nothing is more unsightly when it is neglected.

(Lesson I to be continued.)

All the old games may be played but the attendant supper has grown

All the rest are little witches.

Aunt Dilsey always added a piquant note to the down south parties by telling fortunes after supper with tea leaves, coffee grounds or cards, and I've no doubt, if one only searched for them, that there yet be home soothsayers whose intimate knowledge of the love affairs of the various couples could add much fun to an evening's entertainment.

All the old games may be played but the attendant supper has grown real enthusiasm goes far toward success.

There are many things we may do even in an up-to-date city to bring all the weird charm to a Hallowe'en party—for after all young hearts are the same in every age and clime, and real enthusiasm goes far toward success.

Ghosts I Have Met."

There are many things we may do even in an up-to-date city to bring all the weird charm to a Hallowe'en party—for after all young hearts are the same in every age and clime, and real enthusiasm goes far toward success.

Another Good open fire game was the apple charm. First you pared the apple, throwing the parings carefully over your left shoulder to find the first letter of you true love's name staring up at you from the floor—for it is simply miraculous what a happy belief in charms, and a very great desire to see a certain letter can do for one. But our apple charm didn't end there. You ate right down to the core and then counted your apple seeds thusly:

1—I love.
2—I love.
3—I love I say.
4—I love with all my heart.
5—I cast away.
6—He loves.
7—She loves.
8—They both love.
9—He comes.
10—He tarries.
11—He courts.
12—He marries.
13—Good wishes.
14—Kisses.

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One was a deliciously shivery game—you waltzed around the block quite alone, chanting as you went:

"Hallowe'en pray show to me
Who my lover is to be,
The color of his hair,
The clothes he is to wear,
And the happy day that he'll wed me."

You were supposed to meet your true love on this saunter and sometimes, by previous arrangement of mutual friends, it did happen; if it didn't it only meant you were unlucky and so hurt no one's faith in the charm.

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To add an awesome touch to this game Aunt Dilsey told with much rolling of eyes of an unfortunate maid who, while winding her ball, had suddenly felt it seized, and a sepulchral voice in answer to her query, "Who holds," had answered, "T. Death," and, sho 'nuff she died," finished Aunt Dilsey, who loved an artistic, rather than a happy ending.

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Baker said that he wanted a friendly council or a council of men of "his own views."

What did he mean by "men of his own views?" Does he mean a council that in every investigation they engage in will whitewash the various departments, and in spite of the conditions discovered put their O. K. upon them?

Does he mean a council conducted as at present by men who are called into the mayor's office behind closed doors and there told what they shall do when in council?

Discusses Proposals For City Council.

I want to say that I am against that kind of a council. I want to see men selected who have the courage of their convictions, men who are brave enough to stand for that which they believe is right and fight for the best interests of the city all the time, regardless of whose feet they may be trampling upon or whose feelings they may hurt.

A council of this kind, whose only fights are for the best interests of their district, and who are not controlled by any boss or group of men, will accomplish very much more than the men of "my views" of the friendly council.

Give me this kind of a council. Men who when they believe I am wrong will have the courage to say so and to fight for what they believe is right. I will be satisfied if the council is made up of this kind of men selected by the people, and I assure you that I think their best interests will be served thereby.

Now, in conclusion let me say that I stand for the necessary things of the city of Cleveland first of all. That I believe our streets should be kept in good repair—they should be well lighted and clean—that our garbage should be promptly and thoroughly collected—that our bathhouses should be clean and sanitary, and that we should devote our energies and efforts toward making this city the best city in the country for the ordinary people to live in.

Urges Speedy Finish Of Filtration Plant.

I am for the speedy completion of a filtration plant, so that the water that we buy from the city of Cleveland shall be as pure as the water we now buy from private companies.

I believe that our hospitals should be under the supervision of physicians, and that the poor and unfortunate who are in distress and without friends or funds should be given as much attention as those who are more fortunate and can afford to go to private hospitals.

I believe that Garfield Park should be made more accessible to the public, so that more of us can take advantage of the pleasures the park affords.

I am for the maintenance of three-cent fare, and opposed to discrimination against any class of people who are required to use the street cars.

I am opposed to the engaging of experts to assist men at the heads of departments, for I feel that the salaries now paid are sufficient to get men competent to perform the work.

I am opposed to continuing in office A. B. du Pont, or men of his type.

I shall insist upon a dollar's worth of services for every dollar spent, and as mayor of Cleveland I shall serve you to the best of my ability, with a view of closing my two years of service feeling that I have done some great good for the ordinary people of the city.

Next Week ..... Little Lord Fau...

A FOOL THERE WAS
ROBERT HILLIARD'S

PROSPECT BARGAIN MATS.
TUES., THURS., SAT.
EVENINGS 25c and 50c FEW AT 75c

the PARISIAN BEAUTIES
Smoking Allowed. All This Week

EMPIRE 10c, 20c and 30c
Matinee Daily—Ladies 10c
Both Phones—Main 539; Central 7152

HARRY L. COOPER and JUNE MILLS
With
In "A LADIES' MAN"

STAR Week October 20
The Wonder Show of Burlesque Matinee Daily
"THE COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS"

HIPPODROME
Daily 2:15. Nights 8:15.
The Red Heads, Francis McGinn, Stepp, Goodrich and Kline, Charles and Fanny Van, Murphy and Frances, Kathleen Kilfford, Three Alex, Mc-Rae and Cleee.
Tickets Now Selling at Box Office Prices: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.

MELBA-KUBELIK
Will Appear in Joint Recital.
SUNDAY EVE. OCT. 26, AT 8:15
The Two Greatest Living Concert Artists

HIPPODROME
SUNDAY EVE. OCT. 26, AT 8:15
The Two Greatest Living Concert Artists

McINTYRE and HEATH
In a Revival The Ham Tree
of the Musical Furore
WORLD'S BEST DANCING CHORUS
Company of 100—Ham Tree Orchestra

TONIGHT Pop Mat. Thurs. CO
JOHN CORT PRESENTS Best Seats $1.00
IN PINERO'S BEST COMEDY THE AMAZONS
Wed. Mat. ½ Special Prices.

Miss BILLIE BURKE
THIS WEEK
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Opera

RED HEADS
FR
Are you a Titian? If so, y... show free tomorrow after... sent yourself at 2 o'clock... in. No money needed. Yo... 16 Red Heads, the greate... your own hair with you.

Davis Stands for Ordinary People

RIVALS SCORED FOR MUDSLINGING

He Would Help Home Owners

People Who Pay Greatest Portion of City's Expenses Should Get Greatest Consideration, Says Candidate in Opening Address of Campaign—Charges Mayor and Friends Are Resorting to False and Malicious Stories Instead of Standing Upon His Merits.

Declares He Stands for Courageous Council, Clean and Well-Lighted Streets, Speedy Finishing of Filtration Plant, Control of Hospitals by Physicians, Three-Cent Fare, Elimination of Experts and Du Pont—Baker's Statements and Record Attacked—His Conduct in Office Defended.

HARRY L. DAVIS inaugurated his campaign for mayor in a keynote speech delivered last night at the tent meeting at Broadway and Harvard avenue. He expounded the principles of the platform on which he is making his campaign and vigorously assailed Mayor Baker's record in the mayor's chair.

His speech follows:

I am pleased with an opportunity to talk with the people among whom I have lived all my life, and I greatly appreciate the kind manner in which they are receiving my candidacy for the office of mayor.

Since my early boyhood it has been my desire some day to be in a position where I could be of some great good to this community and to the city of Cleveland. I want to be in a position where I can be of benefit to the ordinary people, of whom I am one,—I mean the small home owner and the rent payer. I feel that the people who pay the greatest portion of the expense of the city should be given the greatest consideration.

Discusses His Record As City Treasurer.

At the outset of this campaign I was hopeful that my opponent would be willing to stand upon his merits, but in that I have been disappointed, for from the very beginning he and his friends have resorted to the circulation of false, cowardly and malicious stories with the hope of thereby securing re-election.

First, they sent out their official mud-slinger, Ex-Councilman Haserodt, now county clerk, who allowed Tim McDonough to make every appointment in his office, and they instruct Mr. Haserodt to charge that I did not conduct the office of city treasurer properly. Well, let us see whether I did or not.

Upon taking up the duties of city treasurer I discovered that many of the departments whose men were employed on outside work were compelled to leave their work and come to the City Hall to get their pay. This was done on the city's time, and was a great inconvenience to the men, and large financial loss to the city, and I inaugurated the plan of paying the men from an automobile at their work, and thereby saving the city the time lost by the men and saving the trouble of coming to the treasurer's office. It is true that the automobile used for the paying of these employees cost nearly $4,000, including everything for the two years I served, but I saved the city many thousands of dollars in time lost.

If this plan which I started was not a good thing for the city, then why does the present treasurer continue it?

Why do they not go back to the old plan that was used before I took office?

Saves Much Money in Collecting Back Accounts.

Now let me tell you something else about the treasurer's office. At the time I was in charge of its affairs, Mr. Hiland Wright, who then became city auditor, discovered that there were on the books of the city of Cleveland accounts marked "Outlawed and Uncollectable." He called my attention to these and I immediately went before the council and asked that I be allowed to appoint two collectors in my office, so that we could make an effort to collect these so-called "Uncollectable Accounts." The Council gave me the power to make these collections and in two years I served as your treasurer we collected enough money from these accounts alone to more than pay the expenses of the treasurer's office for the entire time I served you.

If this was wrong, why do not they do away with these collectors? Why continue the plan which I inaugurated?

Let me go further into my record as treasurer. You will remember that it was I, also, who discovered that there were 250 assignments on workmen's pay from loan sharks and others, and that it had for many years been the custom of the treasurer's office to honor these assignments, and that loan companies had been notified by telephone when the pay would be ready, in order that they might get it ahead of the city employee. The loan shark was allowed to take the employee's pay envelope away from the city treasurer's office and the workman compelled to go to the loan office to get what was left after the loan agent took what they claimed was theirs.

Brings Happiness To City Employees.

Up n discovering this condition, I notified the loan agents that from that time on no assignments of any kind would be accepted, and that every employee would receive his salary direct from the city. In this way I feel that I worked a great benefit to the community and brought happiness to many men, women and children who found themselves in the grasp of these men who had become rich at the expense of the poor.

I also took this matter up with many large employers in the city and they were pleased to co-operate with me and to take the same ... I had done.

... benefit of those who are not familiar with the evil practices of the loan sharks in the past, let me tell you of one case that illustrates more clearly than anything else I can tell you of just what was resorted to by some loan agents.

Harry L. Davis.

A man borrowed $24.00, agreeing to pay at the end of one month $30.00, or $6.00 for the loan. At the end of the month, he was unable to pay $30.00, so by paying the $6.00, the loan was renewed for another month. Each month he found he was unable to pay the $30.00 in full, and so continued the $6.00 per month until, at the end of two years, he had paid out $144.00 and still owed $30.00.

Now, my friends, by being your treasurer, I made it impossible for that practice to continue longer in this city. What would you have me do under the circumstances?

Challenges Charges Concerning Books.

Then this official mud-slinger of Tim McDonough's creation says my books did not balance. I say that is a deliberate, malicious falsehood, and refer you to the report of the state bureau of accounts on the conduct of my office, which, at the end of each year of my service, said my accounts were correct and that the affairs of my office were conducted in a businesslike way.

Now then, if the present auditor and treasurer do not agree with me, they had better take the matter up with the state authorities or get clerks in their offices who know their business.

My friends, it was not my intention, at the start of this campaign, to make as lengthy a reference to my conduct in office as this, but since this is my only reply to the mudslingers, I want to make everything perfectly clear at this time.

Tomorrow night, my opponents will no doubt say that they do not understand it as they do about everything else they do not like.

The other night I said I was in favor of home rule in taxation—and they said they did not understand that. Well, I will explain what I mean by home rule in taxation. I mean that before your taxes shall be increased, that the men who pay the taxes—the small home owners and rent payers—shall say whether or not they want them increased. Can anything be clearer than that?

Then they presented long columns of figures to confuse the people, and said the taxes were raised for various reasons. Well, I do not care why they were increased. There is no use crying over spilt milk—the fact remains that your next tax duplicate will show an increase of from $1.36 per $100.00 to $1.55, and you cannot get away from it. If you continue increasing them by high bonded indebtedness, your taxes are bound to increase. You are now nearly $40,000,000 in debt, and it is high time that you were calling a halt and telling your public officials to conduct their offices economically and, with a view of keeping down the tax rate.

Taxation and the West Side Boulevard.

Now there are some men here who do not own their own homes and do not pay taxes direct, but you should be more interested than anyone else, for when taxes are raised, rent and the cost of living are increased.

I feel that in this campaign thus far we have accomplished a great deal. The other night I asked Mr. Baker to tell the people if he proposed to agree to a contract with a few West Side property owners to furnish money to build what is known as the Cliff Drive on the West Side, and he said he was in favor of it. Let me explain what this means.

According to the contract and the engineer's estimate of the cost of building this drive, you and I will be asked to spend $600,000, or it might possibly run into a million of dollars before they get through, for the building of a drive along the west shore of our lake, and according to the contract, after spending this vast sum of money, the city officials agree to give the property owners along the drive the right to prohibit any of the public—who pay the expenses—from using the beach along the drive for fifty years, or half a century.

I want to say that I am against any proposition that only benefits a few at the expense of the many. I am not against beautiful drives and playgrounds, but before we put a vast amount of money into such projects as that, let us see that the necessary things are taken care of.

I will admit that the construction of this drive would greatly enhance the value of the property along the drive, but would it not be better that we put that amount of money into repairing our streets and building small parks in congested districts and workingmen's districts, so that the people who are standing the greater part of the expense shall have places of recreation where they can enjoy pure fresh air in the hot weather?

Urges Improvements to Benefit Small Owners.

If we are to enhance the value of property by the expenditure of large sums, then let it be the property owned by small home owners, so that when they become too old to work, they will have a small income from their property that will protect them against want in their old age.

The other night Mr. Baker charged that I was the candidate of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, and I want to take this opportunity to brand that story as one of the many campaign lies that are being circulated by the gang. I say that it is a cowardly, malicious lie, and I demand that Mr. Baker prove the story or stand condemned by the people as a man who resorts to slander in order to advance his own selfish ends. The other night he said he was justified in making the charge, because certain people connected with the Illuminating Company were going to vote for me and not for him. While I do not know whether they are going to vote for me or not, yet I presume Mr. Baker would not complain if they said they were going to vote for him.

My, how he would howl if my campaign was being managed by Tim McDonough, or DuPont, or Springborn or Ed Barry, men whom he is now associated with and who are handling his campaign for him.

In my pledge to the people on the lighting question I said I was for immediate regulation of the rates of the Cleveland Illuminating Company.

Mr. Baker now says (just fifteen days before election, he is going to cause the rates to be lowered by regulation. Well, he said that same thing two years ago.

Why has he not done it? Did he have to wait until just before you go to vote, in order to discover that it might be possible to bring about this condition? He says he knows positively that light can be furnished for three cents. Then why is he not giving us the benefit of it by making the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company reduce their rates?

Charges Discrimination In Lighting Rates.

Why is he not furnishing the people in Brooklyn and Collinwood with three-cent light? No, he doesn't do that, but he furnishes power to the Sherwin-Williams Co. and the Cleveland Provision Co. for one cent. Now he has had nearly two years to compel the Electric Illuminating Company to reduce their rates, and he has not done what he said he would.

What reason is there for believing that he will do so in the next two years?

If anybody is playing to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, it seems that it is Mr. Baker himself, for no man could have done less towards making the Illuminating Company deal fairly with the people.

Then they talk about the charter—of how they had to do with the adoption of it. I am willing to admit that they had everything to do with it. Mr. Baker appointed the committee that selected the charter commission, and saw to it that the same committee had him appointed on the commission, among many of his friends, and it has always been my private opinion that this was done in order to give Mr. Baker some excuse for running for mayor again, knowing that he could not stand on his record, but for the sake of argument I admit that he had much to do with the charter, but I want him to also admit that he is the first one to violate its provisions, and I propose to prove this tonight.

You remember how he paraded over this city, asking the people to support the charter because of the fact that it provided for non-partisan elections and that it gave the people the right to select their own ward representatives. He seemed to think this provision of the charter must improve conditions because it made it possible for the people to select men because of their fitness for the office, rather than because of any party affiliation which they might have, and after the people had adopted the charter you will remember there was some question as to whether the courts would uphold it or not.

"Baker Not Enthused Over Non-Partisanship."

Then for several months Mr. Baker pretended to be seriously disturbed about this matter. Finally the courts decided in favor of it and everybody seemed to rejoice in the fact that we would now have a non-partisan election, with the possible exception of Mayor Baker himself, who, now that he has got what he asked for, does not appear to want it very badly.

The other night he called together his political henchmen and machine politicians at Acme Hall and was very careful to explain to them that he was still a Democrat. Now whatever that had to do with this election is for Mr. Baker to explain.

For my part, I feel that in so much as the people have decided that they want non-partisan elections that they should give it a fair test, with a view of determining thereby whether or not it is really what it was stated to be.

Then we come to the councilmanic situation. Only the other day there was issued from the city hall a slate naming a councilman from each ward in the city of Cleveland, telling the Democratic organization that they must work for these particular candidates, and I say that any act of that kind is a violation of the intent and spirit of the provision of the charter which provides that these matters shall be taken out of politics and the people given an opportunity to select their own officials.

In excuse for this action Mr. Baker said that he wanted a friendly council or a council of men of "his own views."

What did he mean by "men of his own views?" Does he mean a council that in every investigation they engage in will whitewash the various departments, and in spite of the conditions discovered put their O. K. upon them?

Does he mean a council conducted as at present by men who are called into the mayor's office behind closed doors and there told what they shall do when in council?

Discusses Proposals For City Council.

I want to say that I am against that kind of a council. I want to see men selected who have the courage of their convictions, men who are brave enough to stand for that which they believe is right and fight for the best interests of the city all the time, regardless of whose feet they may be trampling upon or whose feelings they may hurt.

A council of this kind, whose only fights are for the best interests of their district, and who are not controlled by any boss or group of men, will accomplish very much more than the men of "my views" of the friendly council.

Give me this kind of a council. Men who when they believe I am wrong will have the courage to say so and to fight for what they believe is right. I will be satisfied if the council is made up of this kind of men selected by the people, and I assure you that I think their best interests will be served thereby.

Now, in conclusion let me say that I stand for the necessary things of the city of Cleveland first of all. That I believe our streets should be kept in good repair—they should be well lighted and clean—that our garbage should be promptly and thoroughly collected—that our bathhouses should be clean and sanitary, and that we should devote our energies and efforts toward making this city the best city in the country for the ordinary people to live in.

Urges Speedy Finish Of Filtration Plant.

I am for the speedy completion of a filtration plant, so that the water that we buy from the city of Cleveland shall be as pure as the water we now buy from private companies.

I believe that our hospitals should be under the supervision of physicians, and that the poor and unfortunate who are in distress and without friends or funds should be given as much attention as those who are more fortunate and can afford to go to private hospitals.

I believe that Garfield Park should be made more accessible to the public, so that more of us can take advantage of the pleasures the park affords.

I am for the maintenance of three-cent fare, and opposed to discrimination against any class of people who are required to use the street cars.

I am opposed to the engaging of experts to assist men at the heads of departments, for I feel that the salaries now paid are sufficient to get men competent to perform the work.

I am opposed to continuing in office A. B. du Pont, or men of his type.

I shall insist upon a dollar's worth of services for every dollar spent, and as mayor of Cleveland I shall serve you to the best of my ability, with a view of closing my two years of service feeling that I have done some great good for the ordinary people of the city.

Leader Oct. 21-1913

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In another article the mayor had been quoted as saying "It is through these wolves that the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company and other interests are trying to get control of the city."

Mr. Woods declared that the only Illuminating Company legislation since he had been a member of the council had been opposed by him and favored by the mayor.

"Any charges that I have ever made against any member of the city administration have been on the floor of the council or at a committee meeting," he declared. "It seems to me that any man with self-respect can not but resent these charges. Many persons laughed when they read of the mayor's charges. Others took them seriously. It is up to the mayor to prove his charges or apologize to minority members."

The mayor denied making the "gray wolves" remark and said that it had been made by the chairman of the meeting with reference to interests opposed to three-cent fare in Cleveland.

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2—Are not the members of the so-called Baker organization so egotistical as to set themselves up as dictators over the voters of the Democratic party?

3—Do they not assume to possess all the political wisdom in the Democratic party, and do they not arbitrarily press their claim to be the guardians of the voters of this city under the new charter?

H. H. NELSON.

Cleveland, October 20.

Leader
October-21-1913.

Press -
Oct, 22. 1913.

BAKER POINTS WITH PRIDE IN BOOST BOOK

Democratic Campaign Pamphlet Boasts of Things Accomplished by Administration—Davis' Lighting Rate Stand Attacked.

"The story of the things Mayor Baker has done," is the title of the campaign "boost" book issued from the city hall yesterday.

The circular recites ten promises made by Mayor Baker two years ago, asserting all have been fulfilled and attacks Harry L. Davis for demanding regulation of electric lighting rates.

It says that in the past two years the number of street cars have increased from 856 to 1,258; that eighteen miles of new car lines have been established; the police force increased 20 per cent and the fire force 24 per cent.

It says 64.4 miles of streets have been paved and that $417,273 has been expended in street repairs.

The administration points with pride to the building of 51.71 miles of sewers, 60.70 miles of sidewalk laid, to 1,839 new street signs, and 14,550 house numbers put up.

It claims a saving of $4.502 for garbage collection over the record of the previous administration and insists the collection has been regular. It is asserted there has been 10,335 collections of ashes and rubbish biweekly, and that 17,105 catch basins have been cleaned.

The number of arc lights has been increased 44 per cent, it is declared, and the number of municipal arc lights 43 per cent. It claims a saving of $40,000 a year in the cost of street gas lights, or $7.98 per lamp.

Waterworks construction is put down at $4,734,459, including $2,000,000 for a filtration plant. It is said $1,721,510 has been spent for grade crossing elimination and $316,143 for bridges.

There is said to have been an increase of sixteen nurses and two dispensaries in the city fight against tuberculosis.

"Performances unpromised," recited in the book are the new city charter, concessions from the East Ohio Gas Company for an additional main and the right to use natural instead of artificial gas in street lights, the final victory in the lake front cases, the deal with the railroad for a new union station, passenger boat docks and the appointment of an emigration officer.

Another campaign pamphlet issued from the city hall contains the subject matter of the attack made on Harry L. Davis' conduct of the city treasurer's office by County Clerk E. B. Haserodt at the meeting of the Democratic organization held in Acme Hall two weeks ago.

The "boost" book also makes an attack on Mr. Davis' stand for regulation of the rates of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

"The fight against the Illuminating Company," it says, "is almost won, but Candidate Davis says, 'Let the state regulate.' Why? There must be some reason."

THREE-CENT SUBWAY IS PROMISED MOSE

Three-cent terminal subways if **Mayor Baker** is re-elected.

Three-cent light whether Baker or Harry L. Davis is elected.

These are boons promised Cleveland in Tuesday night's political meetings.

Tractioner Peter Witt, Tuesday night, speaking as the first lecturer in Mayor Baker's tent "municipal university," lambasted Harry L. Davis and his followers, told what the Baker forces had accomplished for the car riders, and held out high hopes for the future.

For the first time Witt disclosed how the city expects to build downtown subway terminals without raising three-cent fare.

"The minutes and seconds cut from the running time of the 1200 cars in the downtown district will save more than enough money to pay the interest on the investment in subways," declared Witt.

Tubes Started in Two Years.

"If engineers report within six months time that the tubes can be built from W. Ninth-st to Public square at a cost of about $1,600,000 a mile, the Baker administration will within two years have that part of the terminal system in operation, and in a short time the entire square will be one huge underground terminal street car station."

Pete Flays Carmen's Union.

Witt defied the Davis forces to make his traction administration an issue in the campaign, and flayed the street car men's union.

"A committee from that union told me that I'd never be able to operate trailers," he shouted. "They said they wanted jobs. And I told them the people wanted service. You saw how they punished the Superior-av car riders when I put on trailers and fast schedules, and how they deliberately bunched cars.

"The street car service in this city today is better than that of any other city."

"I want to add that if the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. can sell power to the Concon for less than two-thirds of a cent a kilowatt, as it is doing, it can sell light to the people for three cents."

POLITICAL MEETINGS FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

BAKER.

Tent, Kinkel-av SW and W. 25th-st: Speakers, Mayor Newton D. Baker; Peter Witt, street railway commissioner.

Tent, Payne-av NE and E. 19th-st: Speakers, W. J. Springborn, director of public service.

G. B. U. hall, 1899 W. 25th-st: Speakers, E. B. Haserodt, county clerk; R. E. Collins, city clerk; Municipal Judge Dan B. Cull; W. G. Geier, chief police prosecutor; Virgil J. Terrell, judicial candidate.

Koenig's hall, 3702 Superior-av NE: Speakers, Thomas Coughlin, city auditor; E. B. Haserodt, Judge Dan B. Cull, W. G. Geier, Virgil J. Terrell.

Sylvestro's hall, Fairmount-av SE, south of Cedar-av SE: Speakers, Thomas Coughlin, D. J. Lombardo.

Monroe club, Virginia hall, Superior-av NE and E. 105th-st: Speakers, Cyrus Locher, county prosecutor; J. C. Hostetler, assistant city solicitor.

Jelinek's hall, 9909 Etna-rd SE: Speakers, Cyrus Locher, Councilman John Sulzman, Arthur Young.

Minute's hall, 10400 Lorain-av: Speakers, R. E. Collins, J. C. Hostetler, W. G. Geier.

Lipper's hall, Croton-av SE and E. 40th-st: Speakers, John Sulzman, E. B. Haserodt, W. G. Geier, Councilman A. A. Benesch.

House, 570 E. 114th-st: Speaker, Councilman William Rolf.

DAVIS.

Tent, Superior-av NE and E. 110th-st: Speakers, Harry L. Davis, attorney W. H. Boyd, Prof. M. M. Curtis, attorney John J. Sullivan.

Scottish American club, Arch hall, 2358 Ontario-st SE: Speakers, Harry L. Davis, H. Linndale Smith, John J. Sullivan, W. H. Boyd and R. E. McKisson.

Buckeye club, Ivan's hall, 9114 Buckeye-rd SE.

Twenty-first ward Harry L. Davis club, 8415 Superior-av NE.

McNess hall, Madison-av NW, near W. 65th-st.

ROBB.

No meetings.

Harry L. Davis Tuesday night declared in emphatic terms that if elected he will, through the strengthened state utilities commission, at once seek lower rates. Davis also urged the speedy finishing of the muny plant.

This Baker also has promised.

Davis Tuesday night spoke to a large audience in a tent at Lorain and W. 85th-st.

Preceding Davis, W. F. Eirick, former county commissioner, made his first appearance in the campaign. He quickly had the audience in good humor by shafts directed at the city hall.

His reference to the garbage probe and his assertion that the city garbage can would claim W. J. Springborn after election especially pleased his hearers.

Commends Baker.

To the Editor of The Press:

In the race for mayor Newton Baker has qualification and ability.

If you had a manufacturing business and a $10,000 position as manager open and Baker and Harry L. Davis applied for the position, needless to say you would be forced to choose Baker. You wouldn't choose the manager because he was a good fellow.

There is a new form of government to be installed in this city. Baker's leadership brought this legislation about.

Baker's administration is surely clean and a man must be honest himself to furnish the people an administration that is free from graft.

Think of the people's side of the street railway matter in the hands of Davis and a Gerry Dahl in case an arbitration like the last one arose?

Let us not discourage such men as Ba[illegible]er from running for public [illegible] defeating

The Plain Dealer, Oct. 22-1913.

WITT HINTS TUBES IF BAKER'S VICTOR

Boosts Mayor, Gives Tentative Promise of Subways Before Tent Throng.

Davis Asserts He'll Stand on Record as City's Treasurer.

HANNA GETS SLAMMED

He's Named by Witt as Financier of Davis Campaign—Street Railway Commissioner Asserts Labor Federation's Degenerated to 'Cheap Political Hucksters'—Eirick, Howland and Cline Join With Davis in Hammering Baker and 'Baker Group.'

Closing two hours of boosts for the Baker administration, attacks on its opponents and an exhaustive resume of the street railway situation, Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, declared last night that if engineers reported favorably within six months, the Baker administration in two years would have a subway in operation between W. 9th-st and the Public square.

The administration, if retained in power, would devote its energies to making the subway a reality, Witt said, raising this as the latest issue of the campaign.

Witt said that if the engineers reported, the subway to handle all West Side car lines crossing the river on the new Superior-Detroit high level bridge could be constructed for $1,600,000, work would be begun at the earliest possible moment and would continue until eventually the whole downtown section contains the tubes.

Harry L. Davis, holding a tent meeting on the other side of the river at Lorain-av and W. 85th-st, proclaimed that he is willing to base his candidacy for mayor on his record as city treasurer.

W. F. Eirick, former county commissioner; John A. Cline, former county prosecutor, and Paul Howland, former congressman, speaking in the Davis tent, poked fun at the Baker administration.

Cline, a member of the Davis campaign committee, began his address with the recommendation that A. R. Dittrick, Republican, Ward 1, who seeks re-election, be returned to the council.

Witt Talks to 900.

Witt's address, which expert stenographers said was at least 18,000 words, was delivered before a crowd estimated at 900. It filled the big Tom L. Johnson tent, pitched at Payne-av N. E. and E. 19th-st.

Witt was lavish in use of invectives against Harry L. Davis, Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, manager of the Davis campaign committee, whom he designated as "Generalissimo FitzGerald, the Irishman who splits his name in the middle."

Witt also launched a savage attack on other member of the Republican minority in the council, and made Councilman W. B. Woods the shaft of many of his sallies. Witt described Woods as "Corporal Woods."

The speaker again charged that D. R. Hanna and Samuel Scovil, vice president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., are backing Davis, and declared Hanna is financing Davis' campaign.

Witt named men as supporters of Davis, and described them as "remnants of the old gang of privileged interests and monopoly that had fought Tom L. Johnson and the things he stood for."

Witt also attacked the street railway men's union and the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

Speaking of the federation, he said:

Cries Political Hucksters.

"The Cleveland Federation of Labor has degenerated into a lot of cheap political hucksters."

The speaker then detailed the provisions of the Taylor grant, and in the course of his remarks said that if the penny transfer rate was in effect it would take $750,000 a year out of the car riders' pockets. He declared that between 1901 and 1910 the Cleveland Railway Co. had made very few improvements, but that today under the Baker administration the city was getting the best and cheapest traction service of any city in the United States.

Witt followed with a bitter attack on C. Nesbitt Duffy of Milwaukee, arbitrator for the company in the recent dispute with the city.

The speaker next attacked the council records of the Republican minority, which he charged with having obstructed or attempted to delay every measure that had been introduced for betterment of car service and more cars. He charged the purpose was to make political capital against the Baker administration.

Witt said 900,000 people ride on the cars each day; followed with an exhaustive resume of the equipment, additions to the rolling stock, locations of "Ys," said that subways were being constructed that would take people into Gordon and Edgewater parks next year and ridiculed Davis for his statement Monday night that Davis would work for a car line to Garfield park.

"That's a sample of Davis' knowledge of city affairs," commented Witt. "Doesn't he know we already have passed legislation for cars to Garfield park and that they will be running next spring?

"Go to the Davis tent meetings. Look him over and decide for yourself if he's the kind of 'kindling wood' you want for mayor," concluded Witt.

At the Davis meet, former County Commissioner Eirick, as first speaker, told about the troubles he and other commissioners had starting the Superior-Detroit high level bridge charged Baker with attempting to block it, then ridiculed the present administration.

Eirick made a charge that Baker is being supported in his campaign by "John Stanley, Sam Scovil, Senator Burton, Harry Wilson and all the rest of them."

"Do you know why? Because none

Loan Show

ing contributors to this and other departments were Mrs. H. B. Hurlbut, Mrs. H. B. Payne and Mrs. John Hay.

The officers of the exhibition were: President of the board of managers, Rev. John Wesley Brown, D. D., rector of Trinity church.

When the nature of his mishap had been explained to him, later, his comment was:

"And yet I have always been told that one should read between the lines."

It would take just that kind of an idiot to make just that kind of a joke.

Mayor Baker and the Charter.

No one appears to know what Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, thinks of the new Cleveland charter. He seeks to become head of a government, the plan of which he neglects either to commend or condemn. But this noncommittal attitude concerning the charter is no new one with Mr. Davis.

He has persistently dodged responsibility in reference to the charter. Last year when thoughtful citizens were dividing upon the question of adopting a home rule plan of government. Mr. Davis kept his peace. Even when he wrote a series of newspaper articles to explain the provisions of the proposed charter he carefully avoided any expression of approval or disapproval.

So far as the charter is concerned, Mr. Davis apparently has no opinion. He may be its friend or its enemy. While the voters of Cleveland favored the charter two to one, the man who now proposes to displace Mayor Baker continues to hide his sentiment toward it, if indeed he has ever made up his mind.

In contrast with this record of indifference let voters recall the activities of Mr. Baker in reference to the new charter. At no time have citizens been in doubt as to the mayor's sentiments toward home rule and the home rule charter.

Mayor Baker exerted his influence with the constitutional convention to submit an amendment which should grant to the cities of Ohio the right to adopt forms of government suitable to their individual needs. When the amendment was submitted he campaigned for its adoption. As soon as the people had ratified the amendment he took steps to translate its promise into a reality for Cleveland.

Without waiting for a precedent the mayor appointed a committee of citizens to suggest names for a nonpartisan commission to draw a charter. At the head of the commission the mayor himself was placed by common consent; he did not seek the place. When the people voted for commissioners the mayor led all other candidates.

From the beginning of the commission's deliberations Mr. Baker, as chairman, took a leading part. No other man had as large a part in framing the charter. After its submission to the people none other was more active in securing a favorable vote.

This is what Mayor Baker thinks of the new city charter. Mr. Davis has not said what he thinks.

It is important that the man chosen first mayor under the new charter shall be in sympathy with its provisions. It will lie in his power to a considerable degree to make or mar an instrument of government which is approved by the progressive sentiment of this community. The charter represents an opportunity which an unsympathetic executive, in the nature of the case, could not take advantage of.

The issue in this campaign is the record of Mayor Baker. Consider for a moment the mayor's record touching home rule and the Cleveland charter, here sketched briefly, and contrast it with Mr. Davis' do-nothing, think-nothing record on the same subject.

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Eirick made a charge that Baker is being supported in his campaign by "John Stanley, Sam Scovil, Senator Burton, Harry Wilson and all the rest of them."

"Do you know why? Because none of 'em has denied it yet," shouted Eirick. "That's what they said about Davis the other night.

"And you notice they don't rail at the Union club any more. I'll tell you why. Mr. Baker is wearing silk socks himself now. He's changed his cotton ones."

"Did you go by the City hall the other day and see the display of fancy pumpkins raised out at the Warrensville farm?" asked Eirick. "Well, they weren't the only pumpkins in the city hall. Some are on the pay roll."

Davis spoke briefly on what he called "the plain issues of the campaign." He defended his acts as city treasurer and said that if he had it to do over again he would again hire an auto to pay city employes in various parts of the city.

"It seems to have been a good plan, for the present administration still is going on with it," said Davis.

Davis talked on taxation, the city's bonded debt and his Cliff drive issue.

"I am for finishing the municipal light plant as speedily as possible and further, through the state utilities commission, to regulate the rates charged by the Illuminating company," Davis said.

Davis spoke before two meetings last night, in the tent on the West Side and before the Seventeenth Ward Davis club in a hall on Woodland-av S. E., just east of E. 55th-st.

John Cline, after speaking for A. R. Dittrick, councilmanic candidate in Ward 1, directed his attack on Public Service Director W. J. Springborn.

"I predicted during the campaign two years ago that Springborn would be returned if Baker was elected," said Cline. "My prediction was fulfilled."

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The direct charge is made that Mayor Baker is forcing civil service employees to do political work for him. In support of this charge the following quotation from a speech ade at McNess' Hall October 2, to the Third Ward Baker Club by County Clerk E. B. Haserodt, is offered as evidence:

"And I want to say right now, that those in the civil service, who think they won't have to get busy, are mistaken—civil service doesn't amount to a row of pins. Your jobs under civil service aren't safe unless you do the right thing, for under the new charter you can be fired without cause and without a hearing, on any old excuse, on a minute's notice, and there isn't any come-back."

SUSPICIOUS DELAY.

IF THE majority of the councilmen—the men who are under the influence of the Baker "group," if they do not all belong to its inner circles—had reason to believe that the schedule of salaries for many city officials and employees which the council must fix, under the new charter, would be popular they would have made the figures public before this time. If they felt confidence that their adjustment of pay to work and compensation to officeholders would please the people, they would not keep their plans to themselves.

The fact that the new scehdule of salaries is kept in the dark is fairly convincing evidence that it will not be popular. This means that it will cover a general advance in pay. If the council majority did not plan such increased burdens for taxpayers it would have no reason for secrecy.

The plain inference from existing conditions is that the Democratic majority in the council intends to raise the high cost of living by increasing the expense of municipal government. Higher pay for work in the city hall means more taxes. More taxes take more money out of the pockets of the people, including all the tens of thousands who pay their share of the cost of government indirectly, in the form of rent, food, clothing and everything else they buy.

If these appearances are deceptive, if the long delay in fixing and publishing the salary schedule is only the result of official inertia and the habit of putting aside duties, there is a way to clear the council majority of all suspicion. That is to publish the new salary schedule well before election day. It may take a little energetic work but it can be done.

COX AND BAKER PLAN TO PATCH PET LAWS

"Safeguards" to Be Thrown About Initiative and Referendum, Topic at Conference.

Governor Cox counseled with Mayor Baker as to needed patching of the initiative and referendum laws at the coming extra session of the Legislature when he visited Cleveland yesterday to address the Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon.

Governor Cox plans to throw safeguards about the laws at the extra session which were overlooked or set aside at the regular session.

Governor Cox reviewed the record of his administration and his future plans at the chamber's luncheon. He declared the earnings of prisoners in state prisons would soon be turned over to their dependents and that the social rejuvenation of convicts, such as is practiced at Warrensville, soon would prevail at the state's prisons.

The Governor urged the system of taxation be placed under the authority of his appointees, as provided in the Warnes law. He declared tax assessments levied by elected officials had proved a farce. He urged hearty co-operation of employers in working out the principles of the Green workmen's compensation law.

The Governor attacked the Equity Association for its activities in circulating petitions on the Green, Patrick and Warnes laws.

DAVIS

DAVIS TONIGHT TOURS EAST END

MEETINGS at which Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, will speak tonight are as follows:

Tent, Superior avenue and E. 110th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, John J. Sullivan, and Professor M. M. Curtis, chairman.

Scottish-American Club, Arch Hall, 2358 Ontario street; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Sixteenth Ward Buckeye Club, Ivan's Hall, 9114 Buckeye road; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Twenty-first Ward Harry L. Davis Club, 8415 Superior avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Third ward smoker, McNess Hall, 6609 Madison avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

CHEER DAVIS FOR CLIFF DRIVE FIGHT

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Harry L. Davis was welcomed by as big an audience on the West Side last night, despite the chilling weather, as that which greeted him in the wind-tossed tent at the South End the previous evening.

The tent last night, pitched at Lorain avenue and W. 85th street, was filled with citizens of the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards.

In his speech Mr. Davis emphatically expressed opposition to Mayor Baker's plan for spending $600,000 for a restricted cliff drive without the consent of the people. This declaration was received with approving plaudits when he read from the proposed contract between the city and the owners of property along the suggested boulevard, the provisions to prohibit the construction of dance pavilions, theaters, public bathhouses or other buildings for amusement or business purposes, athletic fields, ball grounds and street car tracks along the cliff, but permitted private bath and boat houses.

Mr. Davis promised that while he should be mayor neither the tax rate nor the municipal debt would be further increased without a vote by the people.

Answers Attack on Record.

Referring to the attack made by Mayor Baker's forces upon his conduct of the city treasurer's office, Mr. Davis said he was willing his record should be made a campaign issue. He told how E. B. Haserodt, "the Democratic county clerk who wasn't permitted to name a deputy in his office until Tim McDonough said he could," was the man chosen to make the attack for Mayor Baker.

Saving $25,000 on city payrolls by paying men only for time they actually worked, collection of debts

BAKER

10 BAKER RALLIES IS PLAN TONIGHT

MEETINGS in the interest of Mayor Baker's candidacy for re-election are scheduled for tonight as follows:

Tent, Kinkel avenue and W. 25th street; speaker, Newton D. Baker, Peter Witt and W. J. Springborn.

Tent, Payne avenue and E. 19th street; speaker, Harris R. Cooley.

G. B. U. Hall, 1899 W. 25th street; speakers, E. B. Haserodt, R. E. Collins, Virgil J. Terrell, Judge Cull and W. G. Geier.

Koenig's Hall, 3702 Superior avenue; speakers, Thomas Coughlin, E. B. Haserodt, Dan B. Cull, Virgil J. Terrell and W. G. Geier.

Sylvestro's Hall, Fairmount road, south of Cedar avenue; speakers, Thomas Coughlin and D. J. Lombardo.

Monroe Club, Virginia Hall, Superior avenue and E. 105th street; speakers, J. C. Hostetler and Cyrus Locher.

Jelinek Hall, 9909 Aetna road; speakers, Cyrus Locher, John Sulzman and Arthur Young.

Minute's Hall, 10400 Lorain avenue; speakers, R. E. Collins, Joe Hostetler and W. G. Geier.

Lipper's Hall, Croton and E. 40th street; speakers, John Sulzman, E. B. Haserodt, W. G. Geier and Alfred Benesch.

House meeting, 570 E. 114th street; speaker, William Rolf.

UNION LABOR MEN FAKERS, SAYS WITT

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

Bitter attacks on the Cleveland Federation of Labor and the street car men's union were made last night by Street Railway Commissioner Witt at a tent meeting at Payne avenue and E. 19th street.

Subway cars operating from W. 9th street to the Public Square within two years, if engineers reported within six months the tube could be built for $1,600,000, was a promise made by Mr. Witt. His speech marked the opening of what Mayor Baker has termed a "municipal university" to be conducted at the Payne avenue site all week.

"Hucksters and Fakers."

Mr. Witt's invective against the car men and union labor leaders came in connection with a review of street railway schedules and the efforts of labor leaders to obtain better working conditions by a plea to the city council.

"The Cleveland Federation of Labor is an organization that used to mean something," said he, "but degenerated into an

you purchase a suit or overcoat t
owning, King & Con
Browning, King & Co.
CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS
"A NATIONAL INSTITUTION"
THE MULHOLLAND
Bell East 883 3531 PROSPE
We sell adult cloth-covered caskets fo
cloth caskets, with swell corners for $30.
give your beloved dead full couches and
be deceived by what others may tell you.
No trust controls the charges of this
Dept. S, Detroit, Mich.
50c and $1.00 sizes sold everywhere. If not as claimed dealer will return your money.
Applications obtained at the better Barber Shops and Hair-Dressing parlors. For sale at all drug and department stores.—Advt.

The Leader. Oct-22-1913. 45

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If these appearances are deceptive, if the long delay in fixing and publishing the salary schedule is only the result of official inertia and the habit of putting aside duties, there is a way to clear the council majority of all suspicion. That is to publish the new salary schedule well before election day. It may take a little energetic work but it can be done.

COX AND BAKER PLAN TO PATCH PET LAWS

"Safeguards" to Be Thrown About Initiative and Referendum, Topic at Conference.

Governor Cox counseled with Mayor Baker as to needed patching of the initiative and referendum laws at the coming extra session of the Legislature when he visited Cleveland yesterday to address the Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon.

Governor Cox plans to throw safeguards about the laws at the extra session which were overlooked or set aside at the regular session.

Governor Cox reviewed the record of his administration and his future plans at the chamber's luncheon. He declared the earnings of prisoners in state prisons would soon be turned over to their dependents and that the social rejuvenation of convicts, such as is practiced at Warrensville, soon would prevail at the state's prisons.

The Governor urged the system of taxation be placed under the authority of his appointees, as provided in the Warnes law. He declared tax assessments levied by elected officials had proved a farce. He urged hearty co-operation of employers in working out the principles of the Green workmen's compensation law.

The Governor attacked the Equity Association for its activities in circulating petitions on the Green, [illegible] and Warnes laws.

DAVIS

DAVIS TONIGHT TOURS EAST END

MEETINGS at which Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, will speak tonight are as follows:

Tent, Superior avenue and E. 110th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, John J. Sullivan, and Professor M. M. Curtis, chairman.

Scottish-American Club, Arch Hall, 2358 Ontario street; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Sixteenth Ward Buckeye Club, Ivan's Hall, 9114 Buckeye road; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Twenty-first Ward Harry L. Davis Club, 8415 Superior avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Third ward smoker, McNess Hall, 6609 Madison avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

CHEER DAVIS FOR CLIFF DRIVE FIGHT

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Harry L. Davis was welcomed by as big an audience on the West Side last night, despite the chilling weather, as that which greeted him in the wind-tossed tent at the South End the previous evening.

The tent last night, pitched at Lorain avenue and W. 85th street, was filled with citizens of the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards.

In his speech Mr. Davis emphatically expressed opposition to Mayor Baker's plan for spending $600,000 for a restricted cliff drive without the consent of the people. This declaration was received with approving plaudits when he read from the proposed contract between the city and the owners of property along the suggested boulevard, the provisions to prohibit the construction of dance pavilions, theaters, public bathhouses or other buildings for amusement or business purposes, athletic fields, ball grounds and street car tracks along the cliff, but permitted private bath and boat houses.

Mr. Davis promised that while he should be mayor neither the tax rate nor the municipal debt would be further increased without a vote by the people.

Answers Attack on Record.

Referring to the attack made by Mayor Baker's forces upon his conduct of the city treasurer's office, Mr. Davis said he was willing his record should be made a campaign issue. He told how E. B. Haserodt, "the Democratic county clerk who wasn't permitted to name a deputy in his office until Tim McDonough said he could," was the man chosen to make the attack for Mayor Baker.

Saving $25,000 on city payrolls by paying men only for time they actually worked, collection of debts marked "uncollectable" or "outlawed" on the auditor's books, thereby obtaining enough money to pay the expenses of running his office, and the abolition of the system of assignments of municipal employees' wages to loan agents were some of the things that he pointed to in his record as treasurer.

Mr. Davis also addressed a large meeting of the Seventeenth Ward Club in Rock's Hall, where he attacked the Baker administration for transferring funds raised for Kingsbury Run Park to other purposes.

$300 Cows for Wife Beaters.

Former Congressman Paul Howland presided at the tent meeting and introduced William F. Eirick as the first speaker. Mr. Eirick attacked Mayor Baker for holding up the high level bridge, and declared the city had paid $300 apiece for cows that the bums and wife-beaters sent to the workhouse might have the best of milk while their wives had to labor over the washboard to provide food for the children.

John A. Cline, the last speaker, said if Mayor Baker was looking for mistakes in others he proposed to show that he, when solicitor, and Peter Witt committed the error which prevented the city getting a high level bridge, through failure to live up to the advertising regulations, when the bond issue proposition carried at the polls.

BAKER

10 BAKER RALLIES IS PLAN TONIGHT

MEETINGS in the interest of Mayor Baker's candidacy for re-election are scheduled for tonight as follows:

Tent, Kinkel avenue and W. 25th street; speaker, Newton D. Baker, Peter Witt and W. J. Springborn.

Tent, Payne avenue and E. 19th street; speaker, Harris R. Cooley.

G. B. U. Hall, 1899 W. 25th street; speakers, E. B. Haserodt, R. E. Collins, Virgil J. Terrell, Judge Cull and W. G. Geier.

Koenig's Hall, 3702 Superior avenue; speakers, Thomas Coughlin, E. B. Haserodt, Dan B. Cull, Virgil J. Terrell and W. G. Geier.

Sylvestro's Hall, Fairmount road, south of Cedar avenue; speakers, Thomas Coughlin and D. J. Lombardo.

Monroe Club, Virginia Hall, Superior avenue and E. 105th street; speakers, J. C. Hostetler and Cyrus Locher.

Jelinek Hall, 9909 Aetna road; speakers, Cyrus Locher, John Sulzman and Arthur Young.

Minute's Hall, 10400 Lorain avenue; speakers, R. E. Collins, Joe Hostetler and W. G. Geier.

Lipper's Hall, Croton and E. 40th street; speakers, John Sulzman, E. B. Haserodt, W. G. Geier and Alfred Benesch.

House meeting, 570 E. 114th street; speaker, William Rolf.

UNION LABOR MEN FAKERS, SAYS WITT

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

Bitter attacks on the Cleveland Federation of Labor and the street car men's union were made last night by Street Railway Commissioner Witt at a tent meeting at Payne avenue and E. 19th street.

Subway cars operating from W. 9th street to the Public Square within two years, if engineers reported within six months the tube could be built for $1,600,000, was a promise made by Mr. Witt. His speech marked the opening of what Mayor Baker has termed a "municipal university" to be conducted at the Payne avenue site all week.

"Hucksters and Fakers."

Mr. Witt's invective against the car men and union labor leaders came in connection with a review of street railway schedules and the efforts of labor leaders to obtain better working conditions by a plea to the city council.

"The Cleveland Federation of Labor is an organization that used to mean something," said he, "but it seems to have degenerated into an organization of political hucksters and union labor fakers."

He charged the street car men's union with opposing the use of trailers and of attempting to block faster schedules on the Superior avenue car line when the street railway commissioner's "speeding up" system was put into effect.

A promise of still faster schedules was made. "The cars are going faster now than they ever did, but I am going to say to you that they will go still faster," Mr. Witt declared with vehemence.

Bunching of Cars Alleged.

He accused car men of bunching cars when the fast schedule adding twenty-six extra runs and reducing the running time on the Superior avenue line was put into effect.

"For six long, weary weeks they tormented the people on the Superior avenue line. They said the running time could not be made. These men had to be worn out. I was kicked, cuffed but said nothing. When they found they could not "get my goat" they commenced running the cars.

"In connection with the Superior avenue schedule I want to say that I think that this was the only time that John J. Stanley did not play the game fair."

The speaker in a personal attack on Harry L. Davis, candidate against Mayor Baker, said Mr. Davis was engaged in the insurance business and that 90 per cent of the men who peddle insurance were "down and outers."

Other Baker meetings were held at Wachaled Hall, Central avenue and E. 77th street; Teutonia Hall, E. 31st street and Scovill avenue, and Douse street hall, Broadway and Douse avenue. Mayor Baker did not speak, being absent from the city.

The News, Oct. 22-1913

Baker's Saloon Bosses

OHIO is paying Ed Horn and John Krause $5,000 a year apiece to regulate saloon licenses in Cuyahoga county. Their jobs are good for four years at least, and are considered VERY GOOD JOBS.

Such jobs are not handed out carelessly. So many of the boys wanted them that it took Mayor Baker some time to decide who would be "the best men for the places." When he made up his mind, Governor Cox was informed. Then the state board was informed. Then the appointments were made.

Horn, appointed as the Republican member, resigned his place on the board of elections, where, subsequent to his long service in the sheriff's office, he had held down interchangeable jobs with his friend, Burr Gongwer. Krause, appointed as the Democratic member, was city treasurer under the Baker administration, but promptly resigned that job.

These facts convey some idea of how good the liquor license jobs are and what good men it takes to hold them—in fact, JUST WHAT SORT OF GOOD MEN.

The commissioners have work to do, with the able assistance of a $3,000 secretary, a stenographer, etc. Their work is important—and VERY MUCH MORE IMPORTANT RIGHT NOW THAN IT EVER WILL BE AGAIN.

The new saloon license law is about to take effect, with its population limit on the number of saloons in each county. Cuyahoga county will be allowed 1,286 saloons, more than any other county in the state. It has 2,186 saloons now.

The FIRST DUTY of Horn and Krause, the FIRST THING OHIO EXPECTS OF THEM in return for their $10,000 a year, is to PUT JUST 900 CLEVELAND AND CUYAHOGA COUNTY SALOON KEEPERS OUT OF BUSINESS, AS THE LAW REQUIRES.

They have had THREE MONTHS in which to do it. They have been working at it more or less. Presumably they have their little lists PARTLY OR WHOLLY MADE UP—the WHITE LIST OF 1,286 FAVORED SALOON MEN who are to be allowed to stay in business at the old stands and the BLACK LIST OF 900 UNFAVORED SALOON MEN WHO WILL HAVE TO GET OUT.

Naturally the WHOLE 2,186 are anxious to know where they stand and make their plans accordingly. Merely good men, eager only to earn the state's liberal salaries, might put them out of their misery as fast as possible. But Horn and Krause are more than merely good men; they are GOOD, PRACTICAL, PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS.

In spite of the repeated demands, they REFUSE TO MAKE PUBLIC THE NAMES OF ANY of the successful or unsuccessful applicants for licenses until November 5, the LAST DAY ALLOWED BY LAW and the FIRST DAY AFTER ELECTION. Otherwise, as practical politicians, they know THE BLACKLISTED 900 would LOSE ALL INTEREST IN POLITICS and even the 1,286 on the white list might get to feeling COMFORTABLE AND LAZY.

IT LOOKS VERY MUCH AS IF HORN AND KRAUSE PROPOSE TO PAY FOR THEIR $5,000 STATE JOBS BY CLUBBING EVERY SALOON KEEPER IN CLEVELAND TO THE SUPPORT OF THE BAKER CITY ADMINISTRATION.

DAVIS

TONIGHT'S MEETINGS

Tent, Superior avenue and East 110th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, John J. Sullivan and Professor M. M. Curtis, chairman.

Scottish-American club, Arch hall, 2358 Ontario street; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Sixteenth Ward Buckeye club, Ivan's hall, 9114 Buckeye road; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Twenty-first Ward Harry L. Davis club, 8415 Superior avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Third ward smoker, McNess' hall, 6603 Madison avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

M'DONOUGH AND CLIFF DRIVE ARE SCORED BY DAVIS

Tim McDonough, E. B. Haserodt, W. J. Springborn and W. B. Gongwer, Mayor Baker's campaign managers, came in for considerable attention at the Harry L. Davis tent meeting Tuesday night at Lorain avenue and West 85th street.

Davis declared he is willing to stand on his record as city treasurer. "I didn't have to wait for a Tim McDonough to tell me whom I could appoint and what I could do," he said. The crowd applauded.

Denounces Cliff Drive

Davis again denounced the Cliff drive project advocated by Mayor Baker, and read the proposed contract which will obligate the city to spend $600,000 and will bar the public from the drive for 50 years. He spoke briefly on "the plain issues of the campaign, and declared against increases in the tax rate without the consent of the people."

John A. Cline said that while Baker is looking for mistakes in others he might mention that the West Side doesn't have a high level bridge now because Baker as city solicitor and Peter Witt as city clerk blundered in advertising a bond issue. Cline attacked Springborn.

W. F. Eirick ridiculed Baker's "plain people" pretensions.

"He doesn't have much to say about the Union club crowd, you notice," said Eirick. "That's because Baker is one of them himself. He has changed his cotton socks for silk ones."

Who Backs Baker?

Eirick burlesqued the evidence on which Baker and Witt charge that Davis is backed by the Illuminating company.

"I charge Baker is being backed by John Stanley, Sam Scovil, Senator Burton and Harry Wilson," said Eirick. "I know it, because none of them has denied it. That's the bright remark Baker made about Davis the other night."

County Clerk Haserodt was characterized as the official mudslinger of the Baker crowd by Davis.

"He's the man who can't even name a deputy in his office until Tim McDonough says he can," said Davis. It was Haserodt who made the charges that Davis did not conduct his office properly when he was city treasurer. The state examiners said the office was well conducted.

BAKER

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House meeting, 570 East 114th street; speaker, William Rolf.

WITT PROMISES TUBES; ATTACKS LABOR LEADERS

Cleveland will get city-owned subways, Traction Commissioner Witt hinted at Tuesday night's tent meeting, if Mayor Baker is re-elected and continued in office long enough, and if engineers report a surface-car tube can be built from West 9th street to the Square for $1,600,000.

Witt said he expected a report from the engineers within six months. He proposes that the city pay the cost of the downtown tubes, something like $12,000,000.

Witt reviewed the street car situation. He said the schedules will be made faster. He attacked the Cleveland Federation of Labor, which worked for better conditions for the car men, declaring "it has degenerated into a gang of political fakers."

Witt's speech was the first of the series to be given by Baker's department heads in the Baker "municipal university" at Payne avenue and East 19th street. Half of the crowd came from City Hall to learn—and applaud.

Witt referred to Davis' manager as "Generalissimo FitzGerald, the Irishman who splits his name in the middle." (Fitzgerald did split it once, but for years has been trying to induce newspapers to print it without the capital G.)

Candidate Davis drew this bouquet: "Davis is in the insurance business. Everyone knows that 90 per cent of the men who peddle insurance are down and outers."

Mayor Baker was out of the city Tuesday night.

Eighth Ward Club Smoker

The Eighth Ward Democratic club will hold its annual smoker at the G. B. U. hall, 1899 West 25th street, Wednesday evening. Candidates for council will address the meeting.

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BEGIN CONCERTS SOON

Mayor Baker Thursday purchased the first tickets for the muny "pop" concerts, to begin in the Hippodrome Nov. 2. Many other officials purchased tickets. Each concert will cost $600, which Baker expects to be met by the seat sale. Prof. Christiaan Timmner is preparing the first program. Rehearsals started Thursday.

ANDREWS QUITS RACE TO BOOST COUNCIL SLATE

Leaves Field to Durkin, One of Baker's "Men of My Views."

POLITICAL MEETINGS FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

BAKER.

Tent, Lincoln park, Kenilworth-av SW and W. 14th-st: Speakers, Mayor Newton D. Baker; Peter Witt, street railway commissioner; Harris R. Cooley, director of charities and correction.

Tent, Payne-av NE and E. 19th-st: Speakers, F. W. Ballard, superintendent of municipal light plants; Mayor Newton D. Baker.

Bank hall, Harvard-av and Broadway SE: Speakers: E. B. Haserodt, county clerk; Cyrus Locher, county prosecutor.

Royal hall, Woodland-av SE and E. 55th-st: Speakers, Cyrus Locher; Samuel Gilbert, assistant police prosecutor; A. A. Benesch, councilman-at-large; Fred Wirtshafter.

Malasca's hall, Central-av and Harrison-st SE, Newton D. Baker Italian democratic club: Speakers, E. B. Haserodt; John Sulzman, councilman; A. A. Benesch, councilman; Municipal Judge Dan B. Cull; W. G. Zeier, chief police prosecutor; V. J. Terrell; J. J. McGinty, councilman.

Tom L. Johnson club, 12617 St. Clair-av NE; Speakers, Thomas Coughlin, city auditor; J. P. Mooney and J. C. Hostetler, assistant city solicitors; F. W. Poulson, assistant police prosecutor.

DAVIS.

Library park, Fulton-rd NW, near W. 65th-st: Speakers, Harry L. Davis; Paul Howland, former congressman; W. F. Burick, former county commissioner; J. A. Kline, former county prosecutor; attorney James E. Mathews.

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Mass meeting, Acme hall, 2416 E. Ninth-st: Speakers, J. E. Robb, Lewis J. Duncan, mayor of Butte, Mont.

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More withdrawals where there is more than one democratic candidate are expected soon.

In a letter to the voters of ward 21 Andrews said he had always been an adherent of Tom Johnson's policies, and that he wished to see

[illegible] mouth of the shaft. The miners [illegible] established relief camps near the [illegible] Mayor E. L. Kinney today es-

Relief Camps Established.

[illegible] entombed men today.

[illegible] It is now believed the trapped [illegible] men are entombed in chambers [illegible] from half a mile to one mile dis[illegible] tant from the shaft mouth. The [illegible] air supply of the mine is now the [illegible] chief concern of officials. They [illegible] hope the air will improve as the [illegible] rescuers penetrate the mine deeper, enabling them to reach the [illegible] entombed men today.

Two hours after the explo[illegible] the bodies of two miners were found in the shaft, and shortly afterwards five living men were taken out. At 10 p. m. two more men were removed alive, and another this morning four corpses were found. None of the rescued men was able to tell the cause of the disaster.

A Chance to Be Square

HAS The News been unjust to Ed Horn and John Krause in calling them Mayor Baker's saloon bosses—in showing how, though they draw $5,000 a year apiece from the public treasury for working in the public interest, they SEEM to be working in Baker's interest by using their blacklisting power as A CLUB TO DRIVE THE SALOON VOTE AND THE SALOON INFLUENCE TO SUPPORT BAKER AT THE POLLS?

That is the way it looks. It looks BAD FOR HORN AND KRAUSE—so bad that The News PITIES THEM and will be GLAD TO HELP THEM square themselves, IF they are really working for the people who pay their salaries and not for Baker, who got them their jobs.

As license commissioners Horn and Krause, as we have seen, have AUTOCRATIC POWER TO PUT 900 CUYAHOGA COUNTY SALOON KEEPERS OUT OF BUSINESS. Their first duty is to grant licenses to 1,286 of the 2,186 saloons now in the county and close up the other 900. In Cleveland alone, to reduce the 2,116 existing saloons to the 1,258 allowed by law as one saloon to each 500 population, Horn and Krause are to DEPRIVE 858 CITY SALOON KEEPERS OF THEIR PRESENT MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD.

What makes it look so BAD FOR HORN AND KRAUSE is their announced intention to MAKE NO PUBLIC ACCOUNTING of the use they have made of their power until the LAST DAY ALLOWED THEM BY LAW, November 5, the day when licenses must be issued. Ignoring repeated demands that they WORK IN THE OPEN, Horn and Krause seem bent on KEEPING THE SALOON BLACKLIST SECRET UNTIL THE DAY AFTER ELECTION.

That is what makes Horn and Krause look like BAKER'S SALOON BOSSES, like public officials TURNING THEIR PUBLIC DUTY TO PRIVATE POLITICAL ENDS, like treacherous servants TAKING MONEY FROM ONE MASTER AND SECRETLY SERVING ANOTHER, like partisan slave drivers ARMED WITH SUMMARY POWER OF COMMERCIAL LIFE OR DEATH HOUNDING SALOON KEEPERS AND THEIR HANGERS-ON TO THE POLLS TO VOTE AND WORK FOR TWO MORE YEARS OF POWER TO THE DICTATOR.

Already there are nasty rumors—of heelers going about claiming delegated power to make or break any saloon keeper; of a petty boss, having some influence among his race, coerced by a like threat into changing his politics and announcing himself publicly as "for Newton D. Baker for mayor." These reports MAY not be true.

The News would not be unjust to Horn and Krause. **HOWEVER, IT WILL BE SOMETHING OF A TASK FOR THE COMMISSIONERS TO OFFSET THE GENERAL IMPRESSION THAT THEY ARE TRYING TO DELIVER THE SALOON VOTE IN PAYMENT FOR THEIR $5,000 JOBS.**

SOCIALISTS CHALLENGE BAKER TO A DEBATE

C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Socialist party, in a caustic letter to Mayor Baker, challenges him to debate with some Socialist the question of socialism.

Ruthenberg took exceptions to Baker's tent meeting comment: "Socialism, if it were as practical as it is beautiful in its theories, would be a fine thing. However, it isn't. It's like a bubble; if you tried to fill it with something it would burst."

"This statement," wrote Ruthenberg, "brands you either as a demagogue, trying to deceive your audience, or as densely ignorant of the subject you attempted to discuss."

ANDREWS QUITS RACE; FORCED, G. O. P. CHARGES

Councilman John Andrews, Democrat, who has been a candidate for the council in Ward 21 in opposition to the Baker "group" candidate, Councilman Durkin, Thursday withdrew in favor of Durkin.

Chairman Fitzgerald of the Davis committee charged Andrews' withdrawal as "another evidence of the hypocrisy of Mayor Baker in his nonpartisan election attitude."

Andrews, who had been criticising Baker freely and declaring no person could force him out of the race, filed a letter with his withdrawal, stating that he had always been for Tom L. Johnson's policies, and he hopes to see Mayor Baker re-elected. He urges his friends to support Durkin for council.

"It's the same old game the Democratic organization is playing all over the city," said Fitzgerald. "They talk about having 'nonpartisan elections' under the new charter, but they are trying to smooth the way for the election of the Democratic slate by getting outside Democrats to withdraw."

J. T. Cassidy is the candidate opposed to Durkin.

BAKER SEES NO WRONG IN DELAY OF SALOON LIST

"Can't Imagine Anybody Seeing Any Political Significance in Arrangement"

Liquor License Commissioner Krause announced Thursday no change has been made in the plan to publish the names of successful license applicants the day after election.

Mayor Baker Thursday saw nothing wrong in this.

"I can't imagine how anyone would suspect that political considerations are influencing the license board," he said.

Baker held a conference Wednesday with J. H. Secrest, state license commissioner. Later County License Commissioners Krause and Horn met with Secrest, and "Group Leaders" Tim McDonough and Burr Gongwer. Simon Fishell, president of the Cleveland & Sandusky Brewing Company "also dropped in."

Baker said he talked national politics only with Secrist. Krause said the "day after election question" wasn't discussed.

But Krause added that the commission is working week days and Sunday and it will be "very difficult to get the liquor list ready even by the day after election." Krause and Horn attended the Baker tent meeting Wednesday night.

"I recommended the appointment of Krause and Horn to the license board," said Mayor Baker Thursday. "I am expecting them to do their duty. I have not asked them to delay their publication of the successful list until after election, but I don't see any political significance in it, if they do."

There are 2,186 who are seeking licenses, and of these only 1,286 can be successful.

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More withdrawals where there is more than one democratic candidate are expected soon.

In a letter to the voters of ward 21, Andrews said he had always been an adherent of Tom Johnson's policies, and that he wished to see these policies carried out by the re-election of Mayor Baker.

"I regard Andrews' withdrawal as an admission of Baker's weakness," declared Councilman Fitz-Gerald, Harry L. Davis' campaign manager, Thursday.

"The conference of Baker and state officials with the liquor license commission Wednesday was another sign the opposition is weakening."

Emphatic denial that Mayor Baker and Tractioner Witt were responsible for errors that cost the city its opportunity of building the new high level bridge, was made by Baker Wednesday night in a packed tent at Kinkel-av and W. 25th-st.

Baker also took a fling at former County Commissioner Eirick, who made the charge about the bridge, and ridiculed former county commissioners for dallying in starting the bridge.

Witt and Baker urged that the $850,000 bond issue for a new bridge over Big creek in W. 25th-st be approved.

That Mayor Baker is a little tammany and is headed straight for absolutism, were the charges hurled into the Baker camp by Davis orators in a tent at E. 110th-st and Superior-av.

"Baker is far worse than tammany," declared Prof. M. M. Curtis of Reserve. "He's paving the way for absolutism, and he'll never turn himself or his crowd out of office."

Because Mayor Baker, at a West-side tent meeting declared socialist doctrines were easily exploded, C. E. Ruthenberg, socialist secretary here, has challenged the mayor to debate.

A Chance to Be Square

HAS The News been unjust to Ed Horn and John Krause in calling them Mayor Baker's saloon bosses—in showing how, though they draw $5,000 a year apiece from the public treasury for working in the public interest, they SEEM to be working in Baker's interest by using their blacklisting power as A CLUB TO DRIVE THE SALOON VOTE AND THE SALOON INFLUENCE TO SUPPORT BAKER AT THE POLLS?

That is the way it looks. It looks BAD FOR HORN AND KRAUSE—so bad that The News PITIES THEM and will be GLAD TO HELP THEM square themselves, IF they are really working for the people who pay their salaries and not for Baker, who got them their jobs.

As license commissioners Horn and Krause, as we have seen, have AUTOCRATIC POWER TO PUT 900 CUYAHOGA COUNTY SALOON KEEPERS OUT OF BUSINESS. Their first duty is to grant licenses to 1,286 of the 2,186 saloons now in the county and close up the other 900. In Cleveland alone, to reduce the 2,116 existing saloons to the 1,258 allowed by law as one saloon to each 500 population, Horn and Krause are to DEPRIVE 858 CITY SALOON KEEPERS OF THEIR PRESENT MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD.

What makes it look so BAD FOR HORN AND KRAUSE is their announced intention to MAKE NO PUBLIC ACCOUNTING of the use they have made of their power until the LAST DAY ALLOWED THEM BY LAW, November 5, the day when licenses must be issued. Ignoring repeated demands that they WORK IN THE OPEN, Horn and Krause seem bent on KEEPING THE SALOON BLACKLIST SECRET UNTIL THE DAY AFTER ELECTION.

That is what makes Horn and Krause look like BAKER'S SALOON BOSSES, like public officials TURNING THEIR PUBLIC DUTY TO PRIVATE POLITICAL ENDS, like treacherous servants TAKING MONEY FROM ONE MASTER AND SECRETLY SERVING ANOTHER, like partisan slave drivers ARMED WITH SUMMARY POWER OF COMMERCIAL LIFE OR DEATH HOUNDING SALOON KEEPERS AND THEIR HANGERS-ON TO THE POLLS TO VOTE AND WORK FOR TWO MORE YEARS OF POWER TO THE DICTATOR.

Already there are nasty rumors—of heelers going about claiming delegated power to make or break any saloon keeper; of a petty boss, having some influence among his race, coerced by a like threat into changing his politics and announcing himself publicly as "for Newton D. Baker for mayor." These reports MAY not be true.

The News would not be unjust to Horn and Krause. **HOWEVER, IT WILL BE SOMETHING OF A TASK FOR THE COMMISSIONERS TO OFFSET THE GENERAL IMPRESSION THAT THEY ARE TRYING TO DELIVER THE SALOON VOTE IN PAYMENT FOR THEIR $5,000 JOBS.**

SOCIALISTS CHALLENGE BAKER TO A DEBATE

C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Socialist party, in a caustic letter to Mayor Baker, challenges him to debate with some Socialist the question of socialism.

Ruthenberg took exceptions to Baker's tent meeting comment: "Socialism, if it were as practical as it is beautiful in its theories, would be a fine thing. However, it isn't. It's like a bubble; if you tried to fill it with something it would burst."

"This statement," wrote Ruthenberg, "brands you either as a demagogue, trying to deceive your audience, or as densely ignorant of the subject you attempted to discuss."

ANDREWS QUITS RACE; FORCED, G. O. P. CHARGES

Councilman John Andrews, Democrat, who has been a candidate for the council in Ward 21 in opposition to the Baker "group" candidate, Councilman Durkin, Thursday withdrew in favor of Durkin.

Chairman Fitzgerald of the Davis committee charged Andrews' withdrawal as "another evidence of the hypocrisy of Mayor Baker in his nonpartisan election attitude."

Andrews, who had been criticising Baker freely and declaring no person could force him out of the race, filed a letter with his withdrawal, stating that he had always been for Tom L. Johnson's policies, and he hopes to see Mayor Baker re-elected. He urges his friends to support Durkin for council.

"It's the same old game the Democratic organization is playing all over the city," said Fitzgerald. "They talk about having 'nonpartisan elections' under the new charter, but they are trying to smooth the way for the election of the Democratic slate by getting outside Democrats to withdraw."

J. T. Cassidy is the candidate opposed to Durkin.

BAKER SEES NO WRONG IN DELAY OF SALOON LIST

"Can't Imagine Anybody Seeing Any Political Significance in Arrangement"

Liquor License Commissioner Krause announced Thursday no charge has been made in the plan to publish the names of successful license applicants the day after election.

Mayor Baker Thursday saw nothing wrong in this.

"I can't imagine how anyone would suspect that political considerations are influencing the license board," he said.

Baker held a conference Wednesday with J. H. Secrest, state license commissioner. Later County License Commissioners Krause and Horn met with Secrest, and "Group Leaders" Tim McDonough and Burr Gongwer. Simon Fishell, president of the Cleveland & Sandusky Brewing Company also "dropped in."

Baker said he talked national politics only with Secrist. Krause said the "day after election question" wasn't discussed.

But Krause added that the commission is working week days and Sunday and it will be "very difficult to get the liquor list ready even by the day after election." Krause and Horn attended the Baker tent meeting Wednesday night.

"I recommended the appointment of Krause and Horn to the license board," said Mayor Baker Thursday. "I am expecting them to do their duty. I have not asked them to delay their publication of the successful list until after election, but I don't see any political significance in it, if they do."

There are 2,186 who are seeking licenses, and of these only 1,286 can be successful.

News.
Oct. 23-1913.

Plain Dealer.

OUR MAYORALTY ASPIRANTS SWAP NICE PET NAMES

"Not Girlish, Anyway," Davis Tells Baker, Who Called Him "Boyish Fellow"

PROF. CURTIS TALKS OF A "LITTLE TAMMANY"

Mayor Gets His First Heckling of Campaign on the West Side

"He's just an amiable boyish fellow."—Bouquet from Newton to Harry.

"Well, I would rather be boyish than girlish."—Nosegay from Harry to Newton.

These little exchanges of compliments enlivened the tent meetings Wednesday night. Davis called attention to the McDonough-Gongwer-du Pont-Springborn-Barry management of Baker's campaign, and added that he believes the public much prefers Councilman Fitzgerald, whose management of the Davis campaign Baker criticised.

Chairman M. M. Curtis at the tent meeting at East 110t hstreet and Superior avenue characterized the Baker administration as inefficient and a failure and called Baker's organization a "little Tammany."

"It plays more contemptible politics than I ever saw played by the New York Tammany, and I lived in New York when Tammany was at its worst," Curtis declared.

Again Attacks Baker

Davis again attacked Baker's Illuminating company stand.

"Two years ago he promised to work for regulation of the company's rates," said Davis. "He did nothing. Now he is again promising regulation and in the same breath accusing me of being the Illuminating company's man because I favor regulation, and regulation in fact, not in talk."

City employes started a stampede in the Democratic tent at West 25th street and Kinkel avenue Wednesday night when stationary firemen heckled Mayor Baker about his part in granting heating franchises to the Illuminating company.

The demonstration started after Baker had asked for questions.

Mayor Insists on Answering

"Why do you accuse Harry L. Davis of being the Illuminating company candidate when your administration has enacted legislation more favorable to the company than any other administration?" asked Albert Ihlenfeld, 6403 Florence court, stationary engineer.

A roar went up from city employes. "Sit down, sit down," yelled Gus Hanna, street cleaning superintendent. "Give us your name," shouted Thomas Sidlo, secretary to Traction Commissioner Witt. Other city employes jumped up and began crowding toward the exits. Baker asked for order and answered the question by saying:

"I believe it a sound principle to heat from a central point. I am in favor of the Illuminating Company doing anything right and proper."

DAVIS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Tent, Library park, Fulton road and Bridge avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis, Paul Howland, W. F. Elrick, John A. Cline and James E. Mathews.

Royal theater, Woodland avenue and East 37th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Philigant's Band hall, 3000 Central avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Western Reserve club, dedication of Crawford Memorial building, East 55th street and Cedar avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

BAKER

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Tent, Lincoln park, corner West 14th street and Kenilworth avenue; speakers, Newton D. Baker, Peter Witt and Harris R. Cooley.

Tent, Payne avenue and East 19th street; speaker, F. W. Ballard.

Bank hall, Harvard avenue and Broadway; speakers, E. B. Haserodt and Cyrus Locher.

Royal hall, East 55th street and Woodland avenue; speakers, Cyrus Locher, Samuel Silbert, Fred Wirtschafter and A. A. Benesch.

Newton D. Baker Italian Democratic club, Malasca hall, Harrison and Central avenues; speakers, E. B. Haserodt, J. Sulzman, A. A. Benesch, D. B. Cull, W. G. Geier, V. J. Terrell and J. J. McGinty.

Tom L. Johnson club, 12617 St. Clair avenue; speakers, Thomas Coughlin, J. P. Mooney, Joseph Hostetler and F. W. Poulson.

CLEVELAND MOTHER GOOSE.

Baa, Baa, Mr. Mayor,
Have you any wool?
Yes sir, yes sir,
Many bags full.

It's all for the job-holders,
Big ones and small,
So there's none for the taxpayers
Who furnish it all.

CALLS HANNA MAN BEHIND; BAKER FEARS, DAVIS CRIES

'He's in Dread Sweat, Sends Student Hecklers,' Charges Ex-Treasurer.

Shouts 'Prove Scovil's Backing Me or be Convicted of Slander.'

Asserts City Auditor Uses Post to Boost Private Business.

SAYS 'CITY'S ON A BLUFF'

Davis, Using Ridicule and Sarcasm, Cries City Isn't on a Hill Under 'Flip-Flopper's' Administration, and Declares He Will Carry on Present Projects of Cleveland Without More Bond Issues—Rev. Dr. Bradley Asserts Baker Needs a Vacation—Ex-Treasurer Uses West Side as Night's Battlefield for Meets in Tent Hall.

Harry L. Davis, mayoralty candidate, confined his speaking campaign to the West Side last evening.

He made his first stop at the John C. Fremont Club, W. 58th-st, near Lorain-av. He was greeted by about 150 people.

From there he went to his Lincoln Park tent, W. 14th-st, near Kenilworth-av S. W.

Here he spoke to an audience that overflowed the tent. His reception at both places was enthusiastic.

The candidate and his aids, Rev. Dr. Dan F. Bradley, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church, W. 14th-st, who acted as chairman of the tent meeting; J. A. Cline, former county prosecutor; Attorney W. H. Boyd and Paul Howland, former congressman, were liberal in their use of ridicule and sarcasm in criticizing Mayor Baker, some of his departmental heads and the mayor's administration.

Whacks Street Car Service.

Rev. Dr. Bradley, in opening the tent meet, whacked the street car service on Fairfield-av S. W.

He said elections should be welcomed because they made the streets cleaner and gave "some patriots a job."

Davis, who spoke third in the tent was heckled by young men who demanded answers.

Mayor Charges Opponent is 'Hand Picked Candidate of Child of Fortune.'

Shouts He's Not in Favor of Transferring City Hall Down to Ravenna.

Warns Against Endangering 3-Cent Fare, Defends Witt.

INVADES RIVAL'S WARD

Mayor Tours Davis' Home Stamping Ground Flaying Rival—'He Surrounds Himself on the Platform With Distinguished Partisans, Then Says: Behold My Nonpartisans,' Cries Baker—Answers Charge Municipal Light Plant is Furnishing Current to Firms at Lower Rates Than to Householders.

Invading Ward 15, home of Harry L. Davis, his chief rival in the mayoralty fight, Mayor Newton D. Baker, in one of his tents pitched on Harvard-av S. E., near Broadway, drew his biggest crowd of the campaign last night.

Charging that the real candidate in the rival camp is Dan R. Hanna and that Davis is Hanna's hand picked selection; asking what Davis has ever done in helping to bring Cleveland to its present high pinnacle; and making onslaughts on Davis' claims to support, the mayor outdid any of his previous campaign efforts.

"The real candidate on the other side is Dan R. Hanna," shouted the mayor. "Mr. Hanna's purpose is to defeat what we have been building up in Cleveland all these years.

"And what of Mr. Hanna. He is a child of fortune, in spite of his business ability. What has he ever done for Cleveland that entitles him to select its mayor?

'I Know What's On.'

"Now I am not blaming Mr. Davis for Mr. Hanna, but I want it understood that I know what is going on.

"I want it understood that Mr. Hanna is seeking to accomplish his purpose by boosting Davis with his morning paper, while naming Davis for mayor with his afternoon newspaper.

October, 28 - 1913.

"I heard today that the city hall was going to send law students around to my meetings to question me," replied Davis to the first questioner who gave the name of Devon, "and I guess my information was right."

The students demanded to know if Davis wasn't aware that the increase in the tax rate from $1.36 to $1.55 was due to vote of people and state legislation, and if he was unaware that the Chamber of Industry, a West Side organization, had indorsed the Cliff drive project.

To the first Davis replied it didn't make any difference what Mayor Baker's reason for the increased tax rate was; the increase was there.

Regarding the Cliff drive proposition, he said he was "against anything that benefited the few as against the many—especially the many poor people."

Davis began his address by saying it was the wind-up of a strenuous campaign and that some of its features were amusing.

"When the campaign began there was some talk that Mayor Baker would be out of the city making speeches in the state in favor of the short ballot amendments, but you see he is here and sweating for fear he won't be elected," Davis continued.

'Suppose Baker Should Quit?'

"I wonder what we people would do if Baker quits the job. I suppose we would have to get Tim McDonough or someone like him.

"Baker said I was an awful city treasurer. I don't suppose they would have mentioned it if I wasn't running for mayor.

"Was it awful when I stopped the loan agents from drawing the pay of city employes?

"Was it awful when I saved the city $25,000 by hiring an auto?"

Davis next launched into an attack on City Auditor Thomas Coughlin. He said:

"There is a law that prohibits city employes from entering into contracts for private gain.

"I charge that Coughlin's bonding company has furnished 75 per cent. of the bonds of city employes and that Coughlin is using his public office to further his private business. A mayor should not allow such proceedings."

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"...to get electric current ... speaker, remarked "I think Peter Witt should have a vacation but I don't know of any one who would join Witt unless it is Mayor Baker."

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"Mr. Howland protests against it as a champion of labor, which makes me smile when I recall the only connection Mr. Howland had with union labor was at the butt end of a gun as a member of the militia with labor on t... Reca... Ma... the ... last ... was ... the ... He ... scor... "I... volv... beca... stre... ple's ... stre... the ... oth... pre... 3-c... dan... istr... C... the... aga... eng... pla... "... is ... Mr. ... say ... len... "... son... ab...

Mediterranean by the fortress is at an end. But that is not all or the worst. Experts are agreed that the port, the town, the barracks, everything would be within range of heavy modern artillery placed on Spanish soil anywhere along the whole stretch of the Bay of Algeciras at distances varying from 10,000 to 15,000 yards. It must be remembered, however, that Spain and Great Britain are on very good terms. It is Germany that threatens to be her future foe.

If Ceuta, across the straits from Gibraltar, were in English hands then the

British guns. The domination of the

rows beyond the effective range of the pelled by steam can traverse the narof deep water off Ceuta vessels fourteen miles, and as there is plenty ralter to Ceuta, on the African coast, is

Things are different now. From Gib-

through the straits.

It did so in the days of sailing vessels, because owing to the set of the ocean currents such vessels were compelled to come close to the rock in order to get

Mediterranean has ceased to be true. rock dominates the entrance to the to the test, be disappointed. That the a fortress and naval base might, if put the trust which is placed in Gibraltar as tary and naval experts who declare that And there are many well informed mili-

Yet a grave doubt has been raised as to the wisdom of further expenditure

The Element of Doubt.

rock is undermined and can be blow up in such a way as to make Gibraltar an island; but of the rock's real defenses the British public knows noth ing except that millions in taxes ar required for its upkeep and its constan improvement.

HOLD 11 MEETING IN POLITICAL RA

Candidates Map Gather Tonight, Seven for Bak Four for Davis.

Mayor's Secretary De Man Discharged for Ele tion Activity.

Seven Newton D. Baker and Harry L. Davis meetings are s uled for tonight.

The mayor speaks in two Broadway and Forman-av S. E. Holmes-av N. E. and E. 52d-st.

Five other meetings in halls a the Baker program, but address these will be made by county city officials.

Davis speaks in a tent at Pa ...av N. E. and E. 19th-st, and ...low with a hall, mass and ...etings.

Commencing tomorrow night I ...l use two tents for the first ... the campaign. One will ...anklin-av N. W. and W. 58 ...d the second at Crawford-rd ...d E. 83d-st.

W. J. Murphy, secretary to M ...ker, denied yesterday that ...m Walker, 7306 Lawn-av N ...s dismissed from the water ...partment three weeks ago be ... was not active politically i ...lf of Mayor Baker.

Walker in a signed letter sen ...day to the Davis campaign ...ttee headquarters states:

...have been in the employment of t ...three years and I wish to call the ...n of citizens to a state of affairs e ...the meter reading department t ...graceful in the petty political tr ...ows.

...was a civil service employe ar ...charged three weeks ago by Garret ...k, chief meter reader, and the reg ...ve me was that there was a disc ...tween the number of meters I had r ...number of meters that were on ...The real reason was because I w ...tive enough in behalf of New ...ker.

...leven or eight weeks ago Newkirk ...me a blank book and told me to ...me on it. I asked him what it ...ti he said it was for campaign ass ...rposes.

...f asked him the amount and he ... I told him I couldn't spare that ...ne so I paid $2.50 to Newkirk.

...After my suspension I received this ...ck, as I told Newkirk I was not inte... Baker's campaign.

...I was a civil service employe and ...ows how this institution is used by ...iministration for political purposes. Other meter readers were required to ...e same thing.

...I now demand of Mr. Springborn that ...lain to the people why this departme... violated the civil service rules.

...mpaign assessments are no ...aid Secretary Murphy. "I... ...nte voluntarily we take ...ns."

...education yesterday ... the request of the ...Progressive club ...ses be donated ...es by council

...letter of ...Pro- ...lin- ...be

The Davis Record of Neutrality.

Nothing either in the record or the promises of Harry L. Davis sufficiently recommends him to the thoughtful as mayor of such a city as Cleveland. His promises, repeated from tent to tent in this campaign, show that he has no adequate grasp of practical civic problems. His record upon public questions is at best negative. The people of Cleveland want no mere neutral as mayor.

For a dozen years or more Cleveland has been working for home rule, for the broader, more humanizing activities of government, for that larger civic life which finds expression in certain parts of the new charter. Through all these years Harry L. Davis, as citizen and public official, has played no part either for or against the people's cause.

Today no one appears to know whether Mr. Davis is friendly, or hostile, to the city charter. Yet he presumes to ask the voters of Cleveland to turn out of the mayoralty the man chiefly responsible for the charter and to give to Mr. Davis the task of putting the charter into operation.

Two years ago at this time Mr. Davis was running for re-election as city treasurer in a campaign that was to result in his defeat. Perhaps it was because he was so busy in his personal contest that he did not let the public know what he thought about the election of delegates to the convention which was to draw a new constitution for Ohio.

Last year the new constitution was submitted for public consideration. Most of the amendments were recognized as thoroughly progressive; their adoption was to take Ohio out of the ranks of interest-ridden states. Mr. Davis was now out of office, but still he had no time to indicate where he stood on this vital question. He had nothing to say for or against any of the amendments, so far as the public records show.

Early in the present year the question whether the city should have a new charter came up for decision. Mr. Davis had no hand in selecting the commission. In the campaign itself he took no part. It was considered a fight for better government, but Mr. Davis was neither for nor against.

The charter was submitted in July. Again the fight was between progressive and reactionary influences. Still Mr. Davis had no opinion. Even when he wrote a series of newspaper articles pretending to expound the charter he was skillful enough to conceal whether he favored or oppos... the measure.

Mr. Davis has remained neutral so long on m... ... of public concern that today it is impossible ...U where he stands on any important question ...ng the improvement of municipal conditions. ... taken no part in their great fight for a ...eveland, he now asks the voters of the ... him chief command as they step for... ...h their victory.

...ealer believes this is a poor time ... change mayors. To drop Mayor ... to give his place to Harry L. ... be bad municipal business.

LABOR MEN MEET TO APPROVE BAKER

...ur Hundred Gather, Hear Five Reasons Why Mayor Should be Re-Elected.

Attempt to Misrepresent Attitude of Cause, is Charged.

Mayor Newton D. Baker and his administration were unanimously indorsed by 400 union labor men at Democratic headquarters in the Engineers building last night at a mass meeting arranged by Fred Lang, head

...Euclid B...

...Mrs. Smith said the dear little one in church is a cherub, Mamma?"

"Mrs. Smith says I look like a cherub, dear?" "Does she, Willie? What's a cherub?" "Why, conceited and goes to Sunday-school." "Yes. A correspondent sends us a specimen of the 'Rymbel' which is a new form of verse. A close study of this example that we give as a cherub is a cherub, but as we go to press we are unable to write Rymbels ourselves. Perhaps you will enable us to make good. Pertinacious Pete: Your letter has failed to reach us in time. Some other correspondent has been kind enough to send us a Rymbel which is

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Davis followed with a criticism of Mayor Baker's explanation that the Cleveland Provision Co. and the Sherwin-Williams Co. get electric current at a 1-cent rate only during the day time and when the municipal plant's load is light.

The candidate read what he claimed was a contract between the city and the provision company stipulating that the city furnish current and as much as might be needed by day and in the night time, too.

"Mayor Baker finds fault with me because I've held a political job only two years and thinks a man is unfitted for the position unless he has been a political 'hanger on' for thirteen years.

"I'm willing to leave it to the people of Cleveland whether a man who has never worked with his hands is fitted to be mayor of Cleveland. He says I'm boyish, but I had rather be considered boyish than girlish.

"Then Mayor Baker finds fault with me because people call me Harry. Do you know that when I entered this tent, eight or ten little fellows yelled, 'Hello, Harry.' I feel glad over it.

"I am not a dreamer—dreams are for sleepers. Cleveland wants a man who is wide awake.

"If as Mayor Baker says it is possible to give us 3-cent light, why doesn't he do it? Last Friday night Baker made the telephone business an issue.

"Before the campaign is over he will be promising us telephone rates of 3 cents a month.

"Baker has flopped on a number of things and [illegible] the biggest flip-flopper I ever saw.

"Why did Mayor Baker give away a forty-year franchise on lake dockage at E. 9th-st?

"My position on bond issues and expenditure of city money is clear. I favor projects that already are under way, but I shall see that they are completed with money already raised by bond issues.

"I believe people in this neighborhood are inconvenienced by the delay in putting up the W. 3d-st bridge.

"Here we have Cleveland, the city on a hill, the Sixth City of the United States! And yet it finds itself obliged to float a second-hand bridge down the river and lake from Detroit."

"City on a hill! It isn't a city on a hill, it's a city on a bluff.

"Why doesn't Mayor Baker answer my demands that he prove that I am backed by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.? The mayor must answer or stand convicted of slander.

"No man, set of men or any corporation has any strings on me," concluded Davis.

"I stand alone, and no one is going to stand behind me in the mayor's chair and swing a club over my head."

W. H. Boyd, first of the tent speakers, questioned the nonpartisanship of the mayor, whom, he declared was violating both the letter and spirit of the charter.

Rev. Dr. Bradley introducing J. A. Cline, the second tent speaker, remarked "I think Peter Witt should have a vacation but I don't know of any one who would join Witt unless it is Mayor Baker."

Howland finished the meeting. He said "Baker is one of the bitterest partisans I have met."

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Recalls City's Victory.

Mayor Baker began by recalling the street car arbitration proceedings last April held to determine which was the real boss of the car lines, the city or the Cleveland Railway Co. He recalled "the complete victory scored by the city," saying:

"It was won and the millions involved saved to the people of the city because the men who knew about the street car situation fought the people's cause.

"The success of Mr. Witt in the street railway commissioner's office the past two years should, if for no other reason, cause you to keep the present administration in office that 3-cent fare shall not again be endangered as it was under the administration of my predecessor."

Continuing, the mayor referred to the criticism which has been directed against A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer of the new municipal light plant.

"The only thing Mr. Davis says he is going to do if elected is to fire Mr. du Pont. But they don't dare say Mr. du Pont is inefficient," challenged the mayor.

"Davis imagines du Pont is personally unpopular and so he is going about the city trying to make cheap political capital out of personal feelings. There may be some who do not like Mr. du Pont but not one of those who can say he isn't honest and efficient.

"As mayor I have selected to do the city's work men who could be trusted and who know their jobs, not because of their political affiliations or because they are popular or unpopular.

"It's easy to criticize. But it may be that those who are doing the actual work know more about it than those who are so free and ready with advice. It is very easy to deal in nebulous and glittering generalities as the other side is doing in this campaign.

"Then," added the mayor, "they say Baker isn't sufficiently nonpartisan. Well, I put my works against their words.

"I don't think I have sacrificed the city for the sake of the Democratic party, as some people are trying to make you believe.

"So Davis gets up a nonpartisan committee of distinguished partisans, he surrounds himself on the platform with another bunch of distinguished partisans, brings them all up before you and shouts: 'Behold the nonpartisans.'

"I am not going around hiding my opinions, but I beli[illegible] in giving the jobs to the men who are capable of doing the work. If that isn't the kind of nonpartisanship they think it ought to be, then I presume I am not a nonpartisan."

The mayor then took up the filtration issue. He said that three years ago, while city solicitor, he and Davis, then city treasurer, agreed on the filtration commission. The mayor said he and Davis were of the opinion that before filtration was adopted there should be an investigation to determine whether it was necessary.

"We were opposed in our views by Mayor Baehr and Councilman FitzGerald, now Davis' campaign manager," said the mayor. "Mr. Davis' memory seems to be a bit hazy on this."

Following this the mayor asked Davis what he has ever done in past years to aid in great civic questions and building up the city.

"Davis never appeared before the charter commission to give helpful hints, in spite of general and widespread invitations that were issued to the public for suggestions," Mayor Baker said.

Replying to Davis' inquiry of Sunday about the difference in rates being charged large and small consumers for electric current from the Brooklyn municipal plant, the mayor said:

"On the subject of electric light Mr. Davis seems to be uninformed. He says the city is charging more for current to home owners than to the Sherwin-Williams Co. and Cleveland Provision Co. for power.

"During the evening and up to bed time an electric light plant carries its peak load because of the demand from homes. The rest of the time the machinery would be idle if it were not for sale of power. So every successful light plant finds a place to dispose of its current during this idle time.

"The city agreed to furnish the Sherwin-Williams Co. and the Cleveland Provision Co. electric power at 1 cent, a shade less than they could manufacture the current themselves but still yielding the city a little profit, at a time when we say they can have it.

"I want to ask Mr. Davis if he will sell light current at the same price or less than he sells current for power.

"And I want to say that if so he will be forced to sell light at 5 or 6 cents to the home owners instead of 3 cents, as you will be getting it as soon as the new plant is completed.

"There are no hard feelings and no hard words for Mr. Davis in this campaign, but the issue is whether men who have been tried and found qualified are to be substituted for men who are without experience and of untried ability," were his concluding words.

Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt, in his address at the tent meet on Broadway near Gallup-av, S. E., said:

"I'm sorry it's almost over. This is the last week. It's been a pretty dead campaign up to now, about as cold as the weather. You can't fight with only one man in the ring."

Witt derided the claims to nonpartisanship of Harry L. Davis and his chief supporters, went over the entire traction situation and the history of 3-cent fare, and predicted for the future regarding a down-town central subway terminal for street cars.

"After this election, we're going to introduce in council a resolution asking the city engineer to estimate the cost of construction of a great terminal subway," said the commissioner.

"Now I want you to listen to this and remember it, because I'll be back here again two years from now.

"If the engineer reports that a four-track subway can be built from W. 9th-st under the Public square within $1,600,000, it will not cost the car riders a penny; we'll pay the interest on that cost by the saving in time made with the cars running underground. And if that much money will do it, that subway will be a reality, or will be in process of construction, two years from this hour."

Witt fired broadsides at Dan R. Hanna.

"Dan wants to be senator," he said. "He believes the first step in that direction is to capture Cleveland."

Witt frequently referred to "the army of the minority."

"Harry Davis only knows what Gen. William Sullivan FitzGerald tells him. You know, FitzGerald is the commander of the army of the minority, and in the ranks are Corporal Woods and Private Alex Bernstein."

Witt pointed out the progress of the fight to win and to retain 3-cent car fare.

"Everyone allied with Harry Davis fought 3-cent fare. They didn't believe in it when Tom Johnson began his fight, they don't believe in it now," he cried.

He discussed improvements in street car service, purchase of additional motor cars and trailers, cross-town lines, factory loops, service to parks, and spoke of a subway as "the one big improvement that's yet to be begun."

"The only way to be sure is to continue in office the men who have fought for 3-cent fare and who believe in 3-cent fare," he said.

Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of charities, spoke preceding Witt. He confined his talk in the main to telling about what the city has accomplished through the farm colony at Warrensville. He spoke also of the development and work of the Boys' farm at Hudson, O.

"There is an entire new city welfare department for this sort of work created by the charter," he said.

"If you believe in all this, I want to say that the most effective way of expressing your approval is by voting next Tuesday for M[illegible]. Baker, who has stood and stands for all these things," Dr. Cooley concluded.

HOLD 11 MEETING IN POLITICAL RA

Candidates Map Gather Tonight, Seven for Bake Four for Davis.

Mayor's Secretary De Man Discharged for Ele tion Activity.

Seven Newton D. Baker and Harry L. Davis meetings are s uled for tonight.

The mayor speaks in two Broadway and Forman-av S. E. Holmes-av N. E. and E. 52d-st.

Five other meetings in halls a the Baker program, but address these will be made by county city officials.

Davis speaks in a tent at P av N. E. and E. 19th-st, and follow with a hall, mass and meetings.

Commencing tomorrow night will use two tents for the first in the campaign. One will Franklin-av N. W. and W. 58 and the second at Crawford-rd and E. 83d-st.

W. J. Murphy, secretary to Baker, denied yesterday that liam Walker, 7306 Lawn-av N was dismissed from the water department three weeks ago be he was not active politically i half of Mayor Baker.

Walker in a signed letter sen terday to the Davis campaign mittee headquarters states:

I have been in the employment of for three years and I wish to call the tion of citizens to a state of affairs in the meter reading department disgraceful in the petty political t shows.

I was a civil service employe a discharged three weeks ago by Garret kirk, chief meter reader, and the re gave me was that there was a disc between the number of meters I had r the number of meters that were on

The real reason was because I w active enough in behalf of New Baker.

Seven or eight weeks ago Newkirk ed me a blank book and told me to name on it. I asked him what it and he said it was for campaign ass purposes.

I asked him the amount and he $5. I told him I couldn't spare that time so I paid $2.50 to Newkirk.

After my suspension I received this back, as I told Newkirk I was not inte in Baker's campaign.

I was a civil service employe a shows how this institution is used administration for political purposes

Other meter readers were require the same thing.

I now demand of Mr. Springborn explain to the people why this dep chief violated the civil service rules.

"Campaign assessments ar levied," said Secretary Murph any contribute voluntarily w the contributions."

The board of education yes acted favorably on the request Cuyahoga County Progressive that use of school houses be d for the discussion of issues by candidates.

The board replying to the letter of H. A. Couse, a member of the Progressive club, said either the Collinwood or Glenville school could be used, but that the discussions must be nonpolitical and further use of such buildings would depend upon the results of the meeting which will be held either Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Councilman John F. Durkin, Ward 21, Baker choice for re-election, yesterday accepted the challenge of James T. Cassidy, one of his opponents, to a joint debate.

Durkin said the date or place had not been definitely decided on, but that it would be late in the week and that only one debate would take place.

Justice of the Peace Sam Kabatchnik, who collapsed last week in an elevator, was on the stump again last night after a week's confinement in Huron Road hospital.

Ralph L. Fuller, citizens' candidate for mayor of Euclid village, will be aided by H. S. Pickands of the Pickands-Mather Co.

Pickands yesterday announced himself as opposed to Attorney James Metzenbaum, people's candidate for mayor, and said he would make speeches every night in favor of Fuller, his political protege.

A meeting which Pickands had announced for tomorrow night at Camp Wise was called off yesterday, but it will be held some other place.

The Davis Record of Neutrality.

Nothing either in the record or the promises of Harry L. Davis sufficiently recommends him to the thoughtful as mayor of such a city as Cleveland. His promises, repeated from tent to tent in this campaign, show that he has no adequate grasp of practical civic problems. His record upon public questions is at best negative. The people of Cleveland want no mere neutral as mayor.

For a dozen years or more Cleveland has been working for home rule, for the broader, more humanizing activities of government, for that larger civic life which finds expression in certain parts of the new charter. Through all these years Harry L. Davis, as citizen and public official, has played no part either for or against the people's cause.

Today no one appears to know whether Mr. Davis is friendly, or hostile, to the city charter. Yet he presumes to ask the voters of Cleveland to turn out of the mayoralty the man chiefly responsible for the charter and to give to Mr. Davis the task of putting the charter into operation.

Two years ago at this time Mr. Davis was running for re-election as city treasurer in a campaign that was to result in his defeat. Perhaps it was because he was so busy in his personal contest that he did not let the public know what he thought about the election of delegates to the convention which was to draw a new constitution for Ohio.

Last year the new constitution was submitted for public consideration. Most of the amendments were recognized as thoroughly progressive; their adoption was to take Ohio out of the ranks of interest-ridden states. Mr. Davis was now out of office, but still he had no time to indicate where he stood on this vital question. He had nothing to say for or against any of the amendments, so far as the public records show.

Early in the present year the question whether the city should have a new charter came up for decision. Mr. Davis had no hand in selecting the commission. In the campaign itself he took no part. It was considered a fight for better government, but Mr. Davis was neither for nor against.

The charter was submitted in July. Again the fight was between progressive and reactionary influences. Still Mr. Davis had no opinion. Even when he wrote a series of newspaper articles pretending to expound the charter he was skillful enough to conceal whether he favored or opposed the measure.

Mr. Davis has remained neutral so long on matters of public concern that today it is impossible to tell where he stands on any important question touching the improvement of municipal conditions. Having taken no part in their great fight for a better Cleveland, he now asks the voters of the city to give him chief command as they step forward to clinch their victory.

The Plain Dealer believes this is a poor time for Cleveland to change mayors. To drop Mayor Baker, in order to give his place to Harry L. Davis, would be bad municipal business.

LABOR MEN MEET TO APPROVE BAKER

Four Hundred Gather, Hear Five Reasons Why Mayor Should be Re-Elected.

Attempt to Misrepresent Attitude of Cause, is Charged.

Mayor Newton D. Baker and his administration were unanimously indorsed by 400 union labor men at Democratic headquarters in the Engineers building last night at a mass meeting arranged by Fred Lang, head [illegible] the state industrial commission, and William A. Vaughn, superintendent of the state free employment bureau.

Leaders at the gathering charged that during the present campaign an attempt had been made to misrepresent the attitude of organized labor. Last night's meeting, it was said, was for the purpose of correcting the wrong impression.

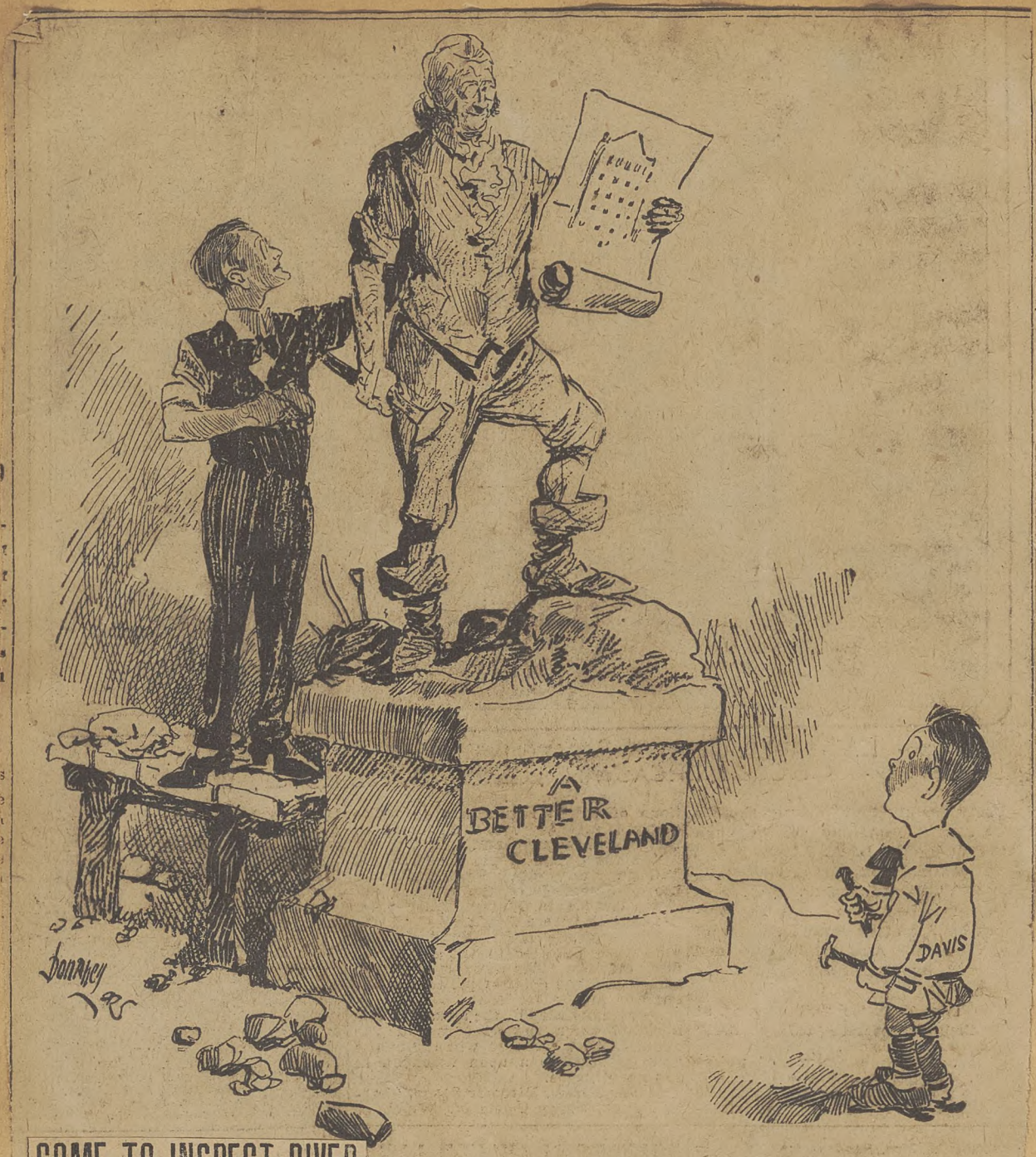
"There were only about six crafts of all those in the city not represented at the meeting, and the street car men's union was one of the six," said Lange after the meeting.

C. C. Long of the steamfitters' union offered "five reasons why Mayor Baker should be returned to office to succeed himself," and they were unanimously adopted.

The reasons were that Mayor Baker has demonstrated that 3-cent fare has been established with more street cars and better service; because he was instrumental in having a large number of labor candidates elected to the legislature; because he gave labor a good representation on the charter commission; because more union men are working under the Baker administration at higher wages than ever before, and because Mayor Baker has established the direct labor system in carrying out city projects.

A proclamation, it was decided, was to be sent to the union labor men stand of the labor body.

Plain Dealer, October, 28-1913



"Say, Mister, let me at it."

'START TUBE PLANS ONCE VOTES ARE IN'

Witt Promises Resolution in Council Authorizing Survey by Engineer.

States Four Tracks in Each Subway Will be Provided For.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, announced yesterday afternoon that first formal action toward the proposed subway terminal for surface cars in the downtown section will be taken immediately after election.

A resolution will be introduced in council immediately after election authorizing the city engineer to make a complete survey and estimate the cost of building the terminal subway in the downtown section, Witt said.

The resolution will call for an estimate and survey for the complete terminal subway project. It will cover Superior-av from W. 9th-st to E. 9th-st, Euclid-av from the Public square to E. 14th-st, and Ontario-st from the Public square to the Central market house.

According to plans for the survey and estimates now under consideration the terminal subway will provide for four tracks in each tube.

Witt said that if that part of the subway terminal system along Superior-av N. W. between the Public square and W. 9th-st, where connection would be made with tracks from the Superior-Detroit high level viaduct, can be built for $1,600,000, the expense of the subway will not cost car riders a penny.

"The saving in operation cost will be equal to the interest on the investment," Witt said.

He added that his above statement had been misconstrued before. He was quoted with saying that the subway project on Superior-av N. W. between the Public square and W. 9th-st would only cost $1,600,000. He did not say that, Witt said, because he had no means of knowing the cost.

Witt said yesterday there is a choice of two ways in which the terminal subway project may be undertaken. One is for the city to undertake the work, the other is for the Cleveland Railway Co. to act.

The only difference, Witt said, is that if the city undertakes the project it will issue bonds on which the interest will be 4 1-2 to 5 per cent. per annum, while if the Cleveland Railway Co. undertakes the work it will issue stock on which an interest rate of 6 per cent. will be paid.

President John J. Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Co. maintains that the subway will mean 5-cent fare. It can't be otherwise, Stanley says, because of the increased cost invoved.

The possibility of another traction arbitration was raised yesterday when it was pointed out that if the city builds the subway and asks the Cleveland Railway Co. to pay a rental for its use, the railway company can refuse and throw the question into the hands of arbitrators.

Stanley said yesterday that when the subway is completed there will be necessity for it, intimating that it will be quite a number of years before it is either undertaken or completed.

COME TO INSPECT RIVER

U. S. Engineers to Consider Straightening Plan.

Members of the federal board of engineers for rivers and harbors, at the request of the city, will come to Cleveland this morning for a two-day consideration of plans for straightening the Cuyahoga river.

Maj. Charles S. Bromwell, resident United States engineer in Cleveland, will be in conference with the board this afternoon. Tomorrow morning the board, with city officials, the city river and harbor commission, officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce and its river and harbor committee, and the Chamber of Industry, will take a trip up the Cuyahoga to inspect the upper river development.

Tomorrow afternoon the board will conduct a hearing in the Chamber of Commerce library, when plans for river improvement as recommended by the city river and harbor commission and approved by the city council will be submitted. Mayor Newton D. Baker, Attorney John H. Clarke, City Engineer Robert Hoffman and Secretary Munson Havens of the chamber will speak before the board.

Cleveland's future needs in the way of a water front belt line railway should be investigated in connection with the study of the entire lake front development problem according to a recommendation contained in a report made to City Engineer Robert Hoffman by Assistant City Engineer E. B. Thomas.

Secretary Harry C. Gahn of the city river and harbor commission declared yesterday the city river and harbor commission should take up the lake front development question within the next few weeks as legislation giving Cleveland possession of the submerged land inside the harbor will be up for consideration at the special session of the legislature in January.

—o—

News - October 28-1913

PUTTING ON THE SCREWS

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1913

GOT 'EM JOBS, BOOST BAKER IN NAME OF LABOR

Leaders Denounce "Indorsement" as Not Reflecting Attitude of Trade Unions

Labor leaders Tuesday denounced a so-called indorsement of Mayor Baker by "union labor." They pointed out that 12 of the 25 labor men whose names appear on the circular indorsing Baker hold political jobs through Baker's favor and that two of the others deny they ever authorized the use of their names.

"The proceeding is a fake," said Charles Smith, business agent of the building trades. "The men whose names are used do not represent their various organizations."

Calls It Fake

Secretary Peter Hassenpflue of the federation also declared the Baker indorsement a fake as far as union labor is concerned.

Union labor is for Davis, but it was agreed at two meetings of the Federation that we would remain neutral as an organization," said Hassenpflue.

The 12 labor men who hold political jobs are: Fred Lange, head of the state labor bureau; W. A. Vaughn, head of the state free employment bureau; State Workshop Inspector Peter J. Curley and William Uniack; State Bakeshop Inspector Adolf Schmid; State Representative Harry Vollmer; Harry Scharf, carpenter foreman in waterworks department; Louis W. Geib, Mike Cultman; H. W. Bowman, A. M. Nicholas and J. W. Smith, employed in city lighting plant.

Deny Signing Boost

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

FOR quick sale list your property with L. J. Rothchild, 948 Engineers. M. 4102; C. 4167.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGE LOANS promptly made; long time, favorable terms, lowest interest rates, 5 and 6 per cent.

S. ULMER & SONS
627-9 Williamson Bldg.
Established 16 years.

Baker and Pure Water

MAYOR BAKER'S record on the pure water question is one of hostility and inaction. He opposed filtration before he became mayor and he opposed it persistently for 16 months after he took office. He took the word of his imported $100-a-day expert that CHLORINE DISINFECTION WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR CLEVELAND and that FILTRATION WAS TOO GOOD, as it would only give the water supply "esthetic qualities" by making it really clean.

Last spring, when the floods came and the city water was befouled even more nauseatingly than usual, agitation for filtration was renewed. Because of the city administration's known hostility to filtration, the state board of health was called on, in a resolution introduced by Councilman Woods, to investigate Cleveland's water supply and say whether Cleveland needed filtration.

Still Baker was unalterably opposed to clean water. In a long report to the city council, April 7, he said the city already had "safe and wholesome water," or could get it by chlorination, and DID NOT NEED THE "REALLY PURE WATER" OBTAINABLE BY FILTRATION. This was his conclusion:

> For these reasons my recommendations to the council are that we proceed along the lines laid down by Mr. Jackson—completing the tunnel extension and the sewage disposal plants; that we lend our aid in every way to all efforts at improving the general sanitary condition of the city, keeping careful records, both of the turbidity of the water and of its wholesomeness, both as a raw supply and as treated by whatever perfection of the process of chlorination we can install.

Baker's recommendation was dutifully accepted by the council majority. The Woods resolution was buried in a committee pigeonhole by a vote of 25 to 6. Thus, with the water supply in so disgusting a condition as to be useless for drinking purposes, the Baker administration again committed itself to sewage disposal for the future and fly swatting for the present. IT REFUSED TO TAKE THE CHANCE OF AN IMPARTIAL INVESTIGATION by the state board

DAVIS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Tent, Payne avenue and East 19th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, John J. Sullivan and William F. Elrick.

Columbia hall, Broadway and East 55th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

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DAVIS ATTACKS CITY AUDITOR ON BOND BUSINESS

Harry L. Davis, mayoralty candidate, charged Monday night in his meetings that Mayor Baker's city auditor, Thomas Coughlin, as a member of an insurance firm sells 75 per cent of the surety bonds of Cleveland's public officials and employes.

Davis read from the Ohio code a section prescribing punishment and forfeiture of office for a municipal officer to be interested in a contract for profit.

Davis made his charge, he said, because the administration has begged the question on the campaign and attacked his record as city treasurer.

"Let's see how these Baker uplifters work," said Davis. "Possibly some of you don't know the activities of one of your uplifters, the city auditor who is slated by Baker for appointment as head of the finance department."

Davis read from a copy of a certified report from Ernst & Ernst, expert accountants, showing that Coughlin's company has written surety bonds to the amount of $973,000 out of a total of $1,297,000 of such bonds given by municipal officers and employes.

Coughlin denied Tuesday he has had any interest in the surety business since his election to office. "The Coughlin in the company to which I sold out, is my brother, W. J. Coughlin," said the city auditor. "On the other hand Harry L. Davis, himself in a surety bonding company, has one-fourth of the business in the city hall."

Davis repeated his charge that Baker has arranged to sell power current to the Sherwin-Williams Company and the Cleveland Provision Company at one cent, while the city lighting plants continue to charge others eight cents. He read from the

HECKLING BAKER IS STOPPED BY JUDGE'S ORDER

Mayor Baker was saved Tuesday by Judge Vickery from heckling by council for Marion P. Wells, architect, suing to have the city mandamused to obviate alleged violations of the building code in the new 12-story Marshall building, Public Square.

Baker was city solicitor and Virgil Marani building inspector when the code was drawn, which Wells declares has been flagrantly violated.

"Did you not approve the sections involved in this case?" the attorney demanded.

Vickery wouldn't let Baker answer.

"Did you write this letter?" he demanded, handing a letter to Baker.

The mayor denied knowledge of writing the letter. Vickery refused to let the letter be introduced as evidence.

Baker admitted he had received a complaint from Wells about the Marshall building and told Building Inspector Allen to investigate and remedy any violations and make a written report. He said he never had received the report, but thought the violations, if there were any, would be obviated when a contemplated addition to the building was made.

Here's another suggestion for a yell for Baker's "university" at Payne avenue and East 19th street:

Wow, Wow, Wow!
Cooley's Cow!
Cooley's Hogs,
Sick as Dogs!
Re-elect our Whitewash Baker!
Justice sleeps, don't let's wake 'er.

BILLY JUST CAN'T QUIT NEWTY TO BE POSTMASTER

Washington dispatches say Mayor's Secretary William J. Murphy is slated to be our next postmaster, but Murphy said Tuesday he hardly thinks he can accept. He can't bear to leave Mayor Baker.

"I don't see how I could stand it to be separated from the mayor," said Murphy with feeling. "If the fold man' could be named for a place in the federal building, or if I could be postmaster from the City Hall, I might take the place, but as it is"—He sighed.

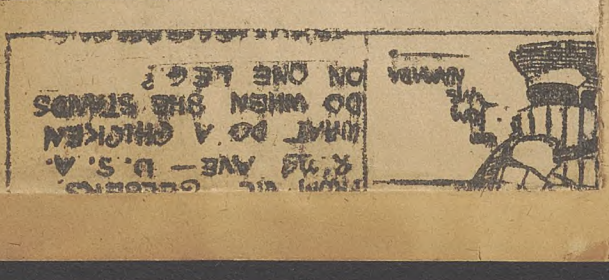
Murphy's present job pays $3,600, the proposed one $4,500.

BAKER ADMITS HOLDING UP LORAIN AVE. PAVING

The West End Business Men's Improvement association will meet Wednesday night in Lang's hall, Lorain avenue and West 96th street, to discuss plans to induce the Baker administration to pave Lorain avenue. The street's condition has cost merchants thousands of dollars, it was said Tuesday by a committee of business men who visited the City Hall.

The committeemen, Henry Walkemeyer, Frank Inch, Frank Nutting, Gottlieb Miller, J. Rauffus, D. A. Oden, J. B. Frost and W. C. Fournier, were told legislation for the paving would be introduced in council November 5.

Mayor Baker said he was holding up the paving because the street, if torn up now, would remain in that condition all winter. Councilman Newell charged the work is being held up until after January 1 so the entire cost can be assessed against abutting property owners instead of only 50 per cent as at present.



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But the water grew worse and worse. Out of regard for public welfare or for his political prospects, Baker SUDDENLY REVERSED HIMSELF. In a communication to the council, May 14, he announced the appointment of an advisory commission of five members, whom he asked "at once to undertake the consideration of the scientific problems involved in determining what form of filtration we should install."

The mayor's conversion to the cause of clean water was startling, but gratifying—PROVIDING IT WAS SINCERE. Though pleased with the seeming victory, those who had worked longest and hardest for pure water may have had misgivings as to filtration's fate in the hands of its HITHERTO BITTEREST ENEMY. In an editorial, May 15, The News said:

> We would not mention it as strange that a mayor should be the last man in his city to realize its needs.
>
> We would not refer to the approaching municipal campaign as a possible factor in the abrupt change of front.
>
> We would not expect the commission to investigate and experiment and deliberate and bear the onus until the fall campaign is safely passed.
>
> We would not remind anybody that there was no delay for expert investigation and careful counting of the cost in the $2,000,000 municipal lighting fiasco.
>
> We would not predict anything like that costly example of rashness, mismanagement, extravagance and procrastination in the case of filtration plant construction. * * We would not see in the mayor's act a political maneuver or anything else but an honest intention to help the people where they need help most.

The commission, consisting of Messrs. Smith, Gruener, Miller, Perkins and Pratt, undertook its work promptly and diligently. Filtration plants in many Ohio cities were visited. The commission recommended a mechanical process as most suited to Cleveland's needs, being cheaper and faster than sand filtration. It was decided that the first plant should be installed at the old Division street pumping station, TO BE READY FOR SERVICE TWO OR THREE YEARS HENCE when the new West Side tunnel, NOT YET STARTED, should be COMPLETED.

The summer passed, but the remote prospect of pure water was brought no nearer. No progress was noted. Then the municipal campaign drew near. It was announced that STAKES HAD BEEN DRIVEN to mark the site of the filtration plant. Then it was officially announced that "ACTUAL WORK" had been begun. This was quoted in a Baker campaign pamphlet as a reason why Baker should be elected.

NOW IT APPEARS THAT THE "ACTUAL WORK" CONSISTED OF DIGGING A TRENCH FOR A TEMPORARY RETAINING WALL AT THE EDGE OF A BANK TO CATCH DIRT WASHED DOWN BY WINTER RAINS AND HELP IN THE REAL DIGGING, TO BEGIN NEXT YEAR OR SOME OTHER TIME. BAKER ADMITS THAT, IN TRUTH, "ACTUAL WORK" HAS NOT BEEN STARTED. NOT EVEN THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE IN HAND!

Does this look like an honest effort to help the people? With this record of 16 months of official opposition and six months of official inaction—CAPPED BY THIS CHEAP ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE THE PUBLIC in face of the September typhoid fever report, THE WORST IN THE CITY'S HISTORY SINCE THE EPIDEMIC OF 1903—is Mayor Baker a SAFE man to intrust with Cleveland's hope of clean water through filtration?

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Davis read from a copy of a certified report from Ernst & Ernst, expert accountants, showing that Coughlin's company has written surety bonds to the amount of $973,000 out of a total of $1,297,000 of such bonds given by municipal officers and employes.

Coughlin denied Tuesday he has had any interest in the surety business since his election to office. "The Coughlin in the company to which I sold out, is my brother, W. J. Coughlin," said the city auditor. "On the other hand Harry L. Davis, himself in a surety bonding company, has one-fourth of the business in the city hall."

Davis repeated his charge that Baker has arranged to sell power current to the Sherwin-Williams Company and the Cleveland Provision Company at one cent, while the city lighting plants continue to charge others eight cents. He read from the Sherwin-Williams contract, showing the city must furnish its one-cent p wer night as well as day, if required. Baker had tried to explain the one-cent rate by asserting it was for day power only, when home users do not need electricity.

Davis also referred to the Baker brand of efficiency. "He called attention to the West 3d street bridge, which was washed out in the floods last spring. The administration is still working to install a second-hand bridge purchased from Detroit.

"They call that efficiency in this city they are building on a hill," shouted Davis. "It's a city on a bluff. No crowd could be less efficient."

Law students, charged to have been employed by the Baker administration, heckled Davis. They asked questions about the tax rate and the proposed Cliff drive.

BAKER

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Tent, Broadway and Forman avenue; speakers, Newton D. Baker, Harris R. Cooley and Peter Witt.

Tent, Holmes avenue and East 52d street; speakers, Peter Witt, W. J. Springborn and Newton D. Baker.

Ludwig hall, Clark avenue and West 152d street; speakers, E. B. Haserodt, Samuel Doerfler and Judge Manuel Levine.

Sycamore club, Clark avenue and West 25th street; speakers, E. B. Haserodt, Dan B. Cull, W. G. Geier, V. J. Terrell and Joseph Menning.

Virginia hall, Superior avenue and East 105th street; speakers, Thomas Coughlin and P. J. Mulligan.

German-Hungarian club, 3309 St. Clair avenue; speakers, J. C. Hostetler and F. W. Poulson.

Slovenian Political club, 6131 St. Clair avenue; speakers, E. B. Haserodt, J. C. Hostetler and F. W. Poulson.

KEEP ME IF YOU WOULD RETAIN LOW FARE RATE

—MAYOR BAKER

Mayor Baker's contribution to the mayoralty campaign Monday night was the statement that he and Peter Witt have saved 3-cent fare, and that if Harry L. Davis is elected mayor the victory may be lost. The mayor referred to the arbitration proceedings last summer, the result of which he characterized as "a complete victory for the city."

The mayor also repeated his charge that D. R. Hanna, not Davis, is the real mayoralty candidate of the opposition. He said he knew it, because The News named Davis for the nomination and the Leader boosted him for the election.

"The only thing Mr. Davis says he is going to do if elected is to fire Mr. du Pont, consulting engineer of the new lighting plant," said Baker in a tent meeting at Broadway and Harvard avenue. "He doesn't say du Pont is inefficient. He simply thinks he is unpopular and he makes a good target for attack."

Baker said he couldn't understand how people could think he is not a nonpartisan. He admitted he is a Democrat in national politics, but said his deeds in City Hall speak for themselves in proving he picks the best men for the jobs, irrespective of politics.

Witt in his speeches derided Davis' nonpartisanship and again promised a terminal subway from the Square to West 9th street, if "engineers tell us it can be built for $1,600,000."

HECKLING BAKER IS STOPPED BY JUDGE'S ORDER

Mayor Baker was saved Tuesday by Judge Vickery from heckling by council for Marion P. Wells, architect, suing to have the city mandamused to obviate alleged violations of the building code in the new 12-story Marshall building, Public Square.

Baker was city solicitor and Virgil Marani building inspector when the code was drawn, which Wells declares has been flagrantly violated.

"Did you not approve the sections involved in this case?" the attorney demanded.

Vickery wouldn't let Baker answer. "Did you write this letter?" he demanded, handing a letter to Baker.

The mayor denied knowledge of writing the letter. Vickery refused to let the letter be introduced as evidence.

Baker admitted he had received a complaint from Wells about the Marshall building and told Building Inspector Allen to investigate and remedy any violations and make a written report. He said he never had received the report, but thought the violations, if there were any, would be obviated when a contemplated addition to the building was made.

Here's another suggestion for a yell for Baker's "university" at Payne avenue and East 19th street:

Wow, Wow, Wow!
Cooley's Cow!
Cooley's Hogs,
Sick as Dogs!
Re-elect our Whitewash Baker!
Justice sleeps, don't let's wake 'er.

BILLY JUST CAN'T QUIT NEWTY TO BE POSTMASTER

Washington dispatches say Mayor's Secretary William J. Murphy is slated to be our next postmaster, but Murphy said Tuesday he hardly thinks he can accept. He can't bear to leave Mayor Baker.

"I don't see how I could stand it to be separated from the mayor," said Murphy with feeling. "If the 'old man' could be named for a place in the federal building, or if I could be postmaster from the City Hall, I might take the place, but as it is"—He sighed.

Murphy's present job pays $3,600, the proposed one $4,500.

BAKER ADMITS HOLDING UP LORAIN AVE. PAVING

The West End Business Men's Improvement association will meet Wednesday night in Lang's hall, Lorain avenue and West 96th street, to discuss plans to induce the Baker administration to pave Lorain avenue. The street's condition has cost merchants thousands of dollars, it was said Tuesday by a committee of business men who visited the City Hall.

The committeemen, Henry Walkemeyer, Frank Inch, Frank Nutting, Gottlieb Miller, J. Rauffus, D. A. Boden, J. B. Frost and W. C. Fournier, were told legislation for the paving would be introduced in council November 5.

Mayor Baker said he was holding up the paving because the street, if torn up now, would remain in that condition all winter. Councilman Newell charged the work is being held up until after January 1 so the entire cost can be assessed against abutting property owners instead of only 50 per cent as at present.

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55

CRY OF "CITY ON BLUFF" IS INSULT, SAYS BAKER

Mayor Baker warmly declared Tuesday that every citizen should resent as a personal insult statements reported to have been made by Harry L. Davis that this city was not the city built on the hill, but the "city built on a bluff."

"The years that I have spent in the service and betterment of Cleveland failed to reveal any element of bluff in its makeup until the advent of Davis as a candidate for mayor," said Baker. "Since that moment, however, any stranger in the city who might guide himself by campaign statements of Davis and his followers would be justified in thinking that "bluff" was one of our principal assets.

"The Davis campaign has been one of 'bluff' from the start. He is endeavoring to bluff voters into believing that the tax rate is going skyward; he has injected the element of bluff into the electric light situation, the cliff drive, telephone regulation and of the filtration project.

Denies Coughlin Charge.

"His reported utterances of Monday night that City Auditor Coughlin was using his office to further a private business was a deliberate attack on an efficient city official, and was entirely without foundation.

"I was fully aware of Coughlin's connection with a surety bond business before his election to office. It was at my request, due to my knowledge of his abilities, that he severed all connections with private business, and took up the work of the city at a great financial sacrifice. Coughlin is not now nor never has been connected with the firm of Coughlin & Laurenson. This company, I am informed, was incorporated to take the auditor's private business at the time he went into office.

"Davis is also endeavoring to bluff the people on the electric light situation on the West-side by claiming large users of current were being favored by a lower price. As I have repeatedly stated and as every fair minded person knows the discontinuance of our service to large users on the same price schedule as given to householders would boost the cost of current production and consequently raise the rates to small consumers."

Coughlin Denies Charge.

"Davis' charge is a willful slander, for I am not now and never have been financially interested in the Coughlin & Laurenson Co.," said Coughlin Tuesday. "After election November, 1911, and before taking office, Jan. 1, 1912, I disposed of my interest in the surety agency and have had no interest in it since."

Coughlin is giving the final week of the campaign personally, and Davis hammered away at Monday when dangers with increased here, ready progress."

Makes Coug[illegible] Baker at his Davis addressed[illegible] the mayor was a tent at Lincoln pa[illegible]

"The city hall want[illegible] Davis and poorly I ran a city on[illegible] tell a few things ab[illegible] holders under the [illegible] istration," Davis said;

"The law says [illegible] employes, using [illegible] private business [illegible] to fine and im[illegible] Thomas Coughlin, St. Clair-[illegible] doing that vegetler, assist-[illegible]

"Coughlin [illegible] firm that [illegible]

BAKER TAKES STUMP AT PRESS' SECOND FIRESIDE

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BY NEWTON D. BAKER.

The administration now in office asks the endorsement of the people of Cleveland on the record it has made.

We have increased the work done, decreased its cost and performed it more efficiently.

More policemen and firemen have been added in two years than in the previous 10 years, and the city's downtown district has been afforded the finest fire protection in America.

More streets have been paved, repaired, more sidewalks laid, more sewers built, more garbage and ashes collected, more catch-basins cleaned, more grade crossings abolished, and more street signs and house numbers installed than in any previous two, four or even six years.

Our streets are cleaner than ever before. Our main thoroughfares are cleaned better for 75 cents a mile by electric flushers than by wagon flushers at $4.50 a mile.

NUMBER OF ARC LIGHTS INCREASED, COST LOWER.

The number of arc lights has been increased from 3802 to 5465, an increase of 1663 in 22 months, or 44 per cent, and the cost cut from $53.88 to $49.80 a lamp, while the efficiency of street gas lighting has been increased 200 per cent at a saving of $8 a lamp or $40,000 a year.

These are only a few of a hundred instances where the present administration has done "the plain, everyday business of the city efficiently and without waste of public money" (to use Mr. Davis' words), for the total receipts have been $100,000,00 less in 1912-13 than in 1910-11.

Davis from the beginning of this campaign has pointed to the increase in the tax rate and to the amount of bonds issued during the last two years as his chief criticism, but when confronted face to face with the truth on both subjects before the City club he not only declined to answer questions which did expose the truth but made a hasty excuse to retire from the room.

TAX PROBLEM EXPLAINED IN MINUTE DETAIL.

In his first article in The Press he repeats his original statements, but even here he refuses to criticize any item of expenditure by the city, but on the contrary says—"I write these figures with no particular criticism of the purpose for which the money was expended."

His charge is that the tax rate for 1913 has increased from $1.36 to $1.55 or 19 cents on the hundred dollars.

What are the facts?

Of this 19 cents, 10 cents was voted by the people of Cleveland for school purposes. Five cents was imposed by the state legislature for good roads throughout the state, largely through the agitation of Dan R. Hanna, who brought Davis out as a candidate for mayor and is the chief advocate of his election. Of the remaining 4 cents Davis has been forced to admit that the city for general purposes gets but a little over 6-10ths of one cent, the remainder being for county and sinking fund purposes.

I ask Davis if the facts as I have stated them are not correct, and if you have not been knowingly misstating these facts throughout your entire campaign?

On the subject of bonds the confusion of Davis' mind is hopeless. His platform states that bonds in the sum of $7,800,00 have been issued by the city without a vote of the people in the last two years.

The fact is that the total amount authorized and sold is $7,211,000. Of these $700,000 were authorized by vote of the people, $734,000 were special assessment bonds for street improvements, $855,000 were to refund outstanding sewer district bonds by reason of a supreme court decision two years ago, and $222,000 were renewals of the city's funded debt, neither of which increased the total indebtedness, $200,000 were for sewage disposal issued under the order of the state board of health, $950,000 were for the city's portion of street paving, leaving but $2,550,000 issued for improvements at the discretion of the present administration.

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UNION MEN RAP CARMAN ATTACK ON MAYOR BAKER

Condemning street railway employes and charging that their method of attributing alleged grievances to Mayor Baker is [illegible] for pol[illegible] labor [illegible] night [illegible] boosted [illegible] proclai[illegible] Tuesda[illegible]

"Th[illegible] tain [illegible] mislea[illegible] the n[illegible] ganize[illegible] action[illegible] lamat[illegible] right[illegible] that [illegible]

OPEN BRIDGE S[illegible]

City officials said Tuesday [illegible] Third-st bridge will be op[illegible] time within a week. An [illegible] to the mechanism prevents [illegible] line of the bridge Monday [illegible] pened in Cleveland's second [illegible] newspaper.

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advertising merchant must [illegible] figure a greater profit on each transaction and fewer "turns" in a year.

TARMERS ESCAP[illegible] ATH UNDER TRA[illegible]

[illegible] O., Oct. 28.—(Sp[illegible] Jroege and Louis Miller, [illegible] arrowly escaped death [illegible] ight when a Big Four fr[illegible] struck a load of produce [illegible] were hauling home. [illegible] hit their vehicle after [illegible] t turned out of the path [illegible] penger on a network of [illegible] th were slightly injured.

1 to 10-horsepower in stock [illegible] "THE W. M. PATTISON SUPPLY CO."

Press- October-28-1913

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Starting the final week of the mayoralty campaign Monday night, Baker and Davis hammered home arguments with increased vigor. The largest crowd of the campaign greeted Baker at his two tent meetings on the Southeast-side, and the mayor was never in better form.

On the West-side Davis and other speakers continued their attack against the administration before audiences that greeted the speakers enthusiastically.

Says Hanna Inspires Davis.

Charges that Dan R. Hanna's personal ambition for high public office was the principal reason for Davis' entrance into the campaign, featured Baker's speech. He labeled the candidacy of Davis as the creation of "siamese twin" newspapers and called upon the voters to thwart the attempt to block the progress of the city.

"As friends and neighbors of Davis," said Baker at the tent located at Harvard-av and Broadway, "I ask you, do you not know the real reason for his choice as candidate for mayor?

"What interest has Davis taken in the progress of the city of which he would be chief executive? What sacrifice has he made to advance the cause of the city toward the goal of being the greatest of American cities?

"Where was Davis in those dark days of battle when every man that was able was needed to make his voice heard to further the constitutional convention, to urge home rule, and to deliver the city from the bondage of those who sought to retard her?

Says Davis Was Idle.

"Davis was conspicuous by his absence.

"Wherein have we failed? Davis has failed to point out how he would gain more success than we have. His entire platform is a 'me, too,' statement. He declares he will complete everything we have started. Why shouldn't we complete these projects?"

Baker was eloquent in the defense of A. B. duPont and stoutly declared he would retain the $1000-a-month expert in the service of the city until the new muny light plant is completed.

In conclusion the mayor declared that many other battles ace the city.

"Telephone and electric light ulation are problems of the future," he said.

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hlin Charge.

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UNION MEN RAP CARMAN ATTACK ON MAYOR BAKER

Condemning street railway employes and charging that their method of attributing alleged grievances to Mayor Baker is only for political effect, 400 union labor men at a meeting Monday night in democratic headquarters boosted Baker for mayor. Their proclamation was being circulated Tuesday.

"The persistent efforts of certain men in the labor ranks to mislead union men regarding the mayor's attitude toward organized labor demands that some action be taken," reads the proclamation.

"Therefore we draw this proclamation with the intention of righting any misunderstanding that may have arisen owing to the agitation of unsatisfied members, especially the delegates of the street railway employes."

Car Men Well Paid.

"The principal agitation against this administration has been that of the street car employes, and we as fair-minded union men are compelled to condemn their methods in the federation and elsewhere.

"We believe the present general conditions of the street railway employe, especially the pay, is the best in the history of the industry. Thousands of people have acknowledged the service better under Baker than any other. All this is due only to the untiring efforts of Baker and Witt.

"We, as union men, feel called upon to warn the general public not to be influenced by unwarranted attacks upon the administration."

The meeting was in charge of Frank Lange, Columbus, commissioner in the state bureau of labor staristics. Representatives of nearly every union in Cleveland were present.

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Davis addressed
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POLITICAL MEETINGS FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

BAKER.

and ...orman-av SE: Speakers, Mayor Newton D. Baker; Peter Witt, street railway commissioner; Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley, director of charities and correction.

Tent, Holmes-av NE and E. 52d-st: Speakers, Mayor Baker; W. J. Springborn, director of public service; Peter Witt.

Ludwig hall, 5113 Clark-av SW: Speakers, E. B. Haserodt, county clerk; Samuel Doerfler, assistant county prosecutor; Municipal Judge Levine.

Sycamore club, W. 25th-st, near Clark-av SW: Speakers, E. B. Haserodt; Municipal Judge Dan B. Cull; W. G. Geiir, chief police prosecutor; V. J. Terell; Joseph Menning, county commissioner.

Virginia hall, Superior-av NE and E. 55th-st: Speakers, Thomas Coughlin, city auditor; P. J. Mulligan, assistant county prosecutor.

German-Hungarian club, 3305 St. Clair-av NE: Speakers: J. C. Hostetler, assistant city solicitor; F. W. Poulson, assistant police prosecutor.

Slovenian political club, 6131 St. Clair-av NE: Speakers, E. B. Haserodt, J. C. Hostetler, F. W. Poulson.

DAVIS.

Tent, Payne-av ...NE and E. 19th-st: Speakers, Harry L. Davis, attorney W. H. Boyd, attorney J. J. Sullivan, W. F. Eirick, former ... county commissioner.

Columbia hall, Broadway SE, near E. 55th-st, Thirteenth ward Harry L. Davis club: Speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

Mass m... p. m.: ...eeting, 1024 E. 105th-st, 7:30 Sullivan; Speakers, Harry L. Davis; J. J. cutor; ... J. A. Cline, former county prose- R. K... attorney Fred P. Walther; Harvey Fi...eler, former common pleas judge.

Cla...th ward Harry L Davis club, 3109 a...rk-av SW: Speakers, Harry L. Davis and others.

ROBB.

No meetings scheduled.

pany which signed 75 per cent of the surety bonds of all Cleveland public officials. If I were mayor, I wouldn't stand for such a thing."

"No, this isn't a city on a hill; I say it's a city on a bluff."

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he has earned through his prison toil deposited in the institution, John Tracey, Madison-co slayer, serving a life term in the pen, is anxiously watching the fight o creditors of the Columbus Saving & Trust Co. to save every cen possible from the wreck of th bank. Two other prisoners ha $300 each in the failed instit tion.

TWO FARMERS ESCAP DEATH UNDER TRA

BEREA, O., Oct. 28.—(Sp John Droege and Louis Millet, ne..., narrowly escaped death ... (a... night when a Big Four fr ra... a struck a load of produce b... were hauling home. f... ht hit their vehicle after h... turned out of the path P...enger on a network of ... H...h were slightly injured.

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TENT MEETING

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eneral election and none will
until November, 1914.

FOR AN OPINION
ITT'S WORK.

ll not do, Davis, to talk in
terms about reducing the
and declining to issue
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ere are you going to save
How much are you going to save and what are you going to do with it?

Your platform says that one of your first acts will be to repave or repair 672 streets. Do you know that this will cost over $3,000,000 and that the city's portion would be $1,500,000? Where are you going to get this money? If you have discovered a way of getting the money for these improvements without taking it from taxes or from bonds I desire to retire in your favor. If you propose to do it by economies, specify the kinds and amounts.

In the meantime do you mind telling us which course you approve —Peter Witt's, in recommending the improvements made for better service on the street railroad, or that of Councilmen FitzGerald and Woods in voting against them?

Lawrence Bulkley

News: October - 29 - 1913.

HOW LONG CAN THEY CARRY THIS LOAD?

DAVIS RIDICULES 'SACRIFICES' OF BAKER CROWD

Harry L. Davis, ridiculed by Mayor Baker as a man "who has done nothing for Cleveland," grew sarcastic in his four speeches Tuesday night in his references to Baker's "sacrifices for the city."

"Just what sacrifices has he made that he and his fellow martyrs on the payroll talk so much about?" asked Davis. "Since he came to Cleveland 13 or 14 years ago and fastened to the public he has drawn down $75,000 in salary from the city. Now he would like to have the people think he has been making a big sacrifice by giving his time for which he has been very well paid."

to his bunk and is ready to take any ordinary man and not a dreamer for their mayor."

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KOHLER TO GET OLD JOB BACK IF BAKER WINS?

Politicians Hear Friends Will Put Him Over if He Is Elected to Council

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The story hangs on the alleged, reputed, reported, rumored renewal of the old triumvirate, Ed Barry, Ed Horn and Chief Kohler. After the first Kohler trial the triumvirate was broken up, but they are together and working under the

We are prepared to fill every floral require-

DEBUTANTES

3-CENT LIGHT IN ALL HOMES IN 4 MONTHS—BAKER

Mayor Baker in his political speeches Tuesday night promised all residences in Cleveland will get 3-cent light within the next three or four months. The low rate is to be coincident with the completion of the new municipal lighting plant.

"The new plant is within three or four months of completion and operation," he said. "And just as soon as it gets going we are going to furnish 3-cent light. That will mean 3-cent light all over the city, for the Illuminating Company will have to cut its price to meet the city's rate or be put out of business."

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News. October - 29. 1913.

HOW LONG CAN THEY CARRY THIS LOAD?

DAVIS RIDICULES 'SACRIFICES' OF BAKER CROWD

Harry L. Davis, ridiculed by Mayor Baker as a man "who has done nothing for Cleveland," grew sarcastic in his four speeches Tuesday night in his references to Baker's "sacrifices for the city."

"Just what sacrifices has he made that he and his fellow martyrs on the payroll talk so much about?" asked Davis. "Since he came to Cleveland 13 or 14 years ago and fastened to the public he has drawn down $75,000 in salary from the city. Now he would like to have the people think he has been making a big sacrifice by giving his time for which he has been very well paid."

Davis also wanted to know what sacrifices have been made by four of Baker's henchmen, Assistant City Solicitor John N. Stockwell, Warrensville Superintendent James Reynolds, City Hall Employe Lawrence Brennan and Civil Service Commissioner Ralph W. Edwards.

"These four drew salaries from the city and as members of the legislature at one and the same time," said Davis. "I suggest that while Baker and his fellow martyrs are sacrificing themselves Baker make them sacrifice one of the other salary which they had no right to draw."

Davis repeated the charge that City Auditor Coughlin is profiting by the sale of surety bonds to city employes. He ridiculed Coughlin's and Baker's defense that when Coughlin was elected the bonding business was turned over to Coughlin's brother.

The candidate again repeated his remark that "it isn't a city on the hill we are getting, but a city on a bluff."

"I see the mayor feels insulted by that remark and thinks everyone else should," said Davis. "He seems to imagine if he says it is so, that makes it so, and it would be wicked to contradict him. The public has got next to his bunk and is ready to take an ordinary man and not a dreamer for their mayor."

The one issue of the campaign, Davis said, is Shall the tax rate be held down and shall the plain necessities of the city be given first consideration, or shall the debt-making limitations be wiped out and the city committed to a program of frills and fads whether or not streets are cleaned, garbage collected and water purified?

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The story hangs on the alleged, reputed, reported, rumored renewal of the old triumvirate, Ed Barry, Ed Horn and Chief Kohler. After the first Kohler trial the triumvirate was broken up, but they are together again now, and working under the motto, "All for one and one for all."

Now Ed Barry, alleged, reputed, reported, rumored to be handling the delicate saloonkeeper problem for Baker and Horn as liquor license commissioner is also interested in that subject. Then there is Burr Gongwer, Baker "group" leader and sworn friend of Kohler, who also is willing to help, if—

And this is the point: Kohler must be elected to the city council from the Twentieth ward.

The yarn is that Barry, Horn and Gongwer have things fixed so that if Kohler gets his vindication by winning the councilmanic election in his home ward, Baker, if re-elected, will see that Kohler gets back his old place.

N. B.—It might be mentioned that Baker, Barry, Horn, Gongwer and Kohler decline to confirm this story.

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Mayor Baker made a defense of City Auditor Coughlin his chief talking point. He said his opponent, Harry L. Davis, is slandering Coughlin when he charges the auditor with being interested in a bonding company which furnishes 75 per cent of the bonds to city employes.

"He must stop it," shouted Baker. "Having exhausted his tax and bonded debt issues, Davis starts a personal attack on a man who is better than he is."

Baker then explained how, at his advice, Coughlin, when he took office, turned over his bonding business to his brother, W. J. Coughlin.

The mayor twitted Davis in all his speeches. He thought Davis would need Aladdin's lamp to get all the things he has promised to get, if elected. Baker also had a poor opinion of Davis' nonpartisanship.

"I don't believe Mr. Davis knows what the nonpartisan provision of the city charter means," he said.

Baker then named Professor M. M. Curtis, John A. Cline, Rev. Dan F. Bradley, W. H. Boyd and other Davis speakers as "the type of nonpartisans who are supporting Davis."

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SAYS BAKER AIDES

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"I repeat, it's a city on a bluff and the people are going to call the bluff next Tuesday. He should know that the people of this city have got next to his bunk and are going to have an ordinary man and not a dreamer for their mayor."

Mr. Baker referred to Mayor Baker's announced determination to retain A. B. du Pont in the municipal service.

"Mr. du Pont had no right to dig down into the pockets of the car riders and take $5,000 for traction arbitration, and Mr. Baker shouldn't have permitted it. Mr. Baker, however, says he's in great demand elsewhere, but we've been trying to kick him out of here for two years and can't get rid of him.

Record in Detroit.

"Up in Detroit he wanted $5,000, but the mayor and councilmen said his services were not worth it and he sued the city for $5,000. They settled with him for $2,500."

William H. Boyd in his speech at the Davis tent meeting read statistics which he said came from the offices of the Cleveland Railway Company. They related to the number of street car accidents since the speed ordinance was repealed so that Traction Commissioner Peter Witt could try out his fast schedule.

He said that the number of victims of street car accidents during the last six months were:

September, 460 injured, 1 killed.
August, 324 injured, 4 killed.
July, 317 injured, 5 killed.
June, 342 injured, 2 killed.
May, 348 injured, 8 killed.
April, 228 injured, 2 killed.
March, 520 injured, 2 killed.

The total for the first nine months of 1913 he said, was 3,006 injured and 25 killed outright. In the same months last year 2,124 were injured and 14 killed. The increase he said was 50 per cent in injured and 90 per cent killed outright.

Mr. Boyd said $38,000 was paid in damage claims last month and if this rate was maintained it would mean $450,000 in the year.

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Catholic Club, Broadview avenue; speakers, V. G. Terrell, D. B. Cull, W. B. Geier and F. W. at Democratic headquarters Monday and meetings for precinct workers held in the various wards the same day.

RUINS OF PALACES OF THREE CAESARS FOUND

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., October 28.—Mrs. Sarah Sloan shot and killed her divorced husband near Matewan early today. After the shooting Mrs. Sloan boarded a train and came here, where she was arrested. Mrs. Sloan, it is said, was the seventh wife of Jud Sloan and the man's eighth wife witnessed the shooting.

KILLED BY SEVENTH WIFE IN PRESENCE OF EIGHTH

SANDUSKY, O., October 28.—An epidemic of diphtheria at Marblehead has led the health officials of that town to turn the town hall into a temporary hospital. Two children were lodged there today.

As a result, the town hall was placed under quarantine. This drives the town of the use of the fire fighting apparatus and the jail, as both are located in the building. The town hall is also used as the regular voting place. Citizens are wondering where they will vote next Tuesday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT, JAIL, TIED UP BY QUARANTINE

"But Howland is eligible and desirable for other reasons, many of them. We know of no man in Ohio who could more effectually make Dictator Cox forget the state house bath tub and fifty thousand jobs and rush madly, but futilely, to save his own valued job."

UNION MEN DENY BAKER INDORSEMENT

Circular Issued by Alleged Office holders to Be Brought to Attention of Federation, Business Managers Declare.

Repudiation of a circular indorsing Mayor Baker for re-election on the ground he had been fair to labor will be demanded of the Cleveland Federation of Labor at its meeting tonight, according to statements made yesterday by a number of business agents in various trades.

The circular in question, which bears the names of twenty-five men, purporting to represent union labor, was being distributed about the city at about the same hour its contents were said to have been approved at a meeting of 400 union men held in Democratic headquarters in the Engineers' building Monday night.

Union labor leaders did not learn of it until yesterday morning, and when they did they lost no time in declaring the indorsement did not represent the views of the great mass of trades unionists.

Business agents of many unions were at first inclined to hold a meeting and adopt resolutions declaring Mayor Baker had received no indorsement from the organizations they represent. They decided, however, to defer action until tonight, when they will bring the matter to the attention of the Federation of Labor at the meeting in which the committee appointed to ask Peter Witt if he had in a speech referred to labor leaders as "political hucksters" will make its report.

Peter Hassenpflue, secretary and business agent of the Federation of Labor, said union labor had not indorsed Mayor Baker, and the report that all but six of the unions affiliated with the federation were represented at the meeting in Democratic headquarters was untrue.

August Palutza, business agent and president of the Building Laborer's Union, and F. J. Walsh, secretary of the Teamsters' Union, whose names appeared on the circular, both denied they had signed the endorsement.

"I was never approached by any of Mayor Baker's representatives nor have I ever indicated by signature or word I was in sympathy with the present administration," said Palutza. "Mayor Baker has never lifted a finger to assist members of the union and we will vote as a unit against him.

"I have worn a Davis button since the campaign opened, and I am going to fight to turn the present administration out from now until election day. I can't put it strong enough; the circular was a cowardly piece of business."

"When the circular was shown to me tonight," said Walsh. "I was astonished. I had not signed the document nor had I authorized the use of my signature on it. If those who issued the circular believe they have accomplished something, just let them talk to members of labor unions."

The majority of the men whose names are signed to the endorsement are state, county and city jobholders, according to the business agents who were at labor headquarters, 310 Prospect avenue, yesterday. They said Fred Lange, Peter J. Curley, Adolf Schmid and William A. Vaughn were holding state positions; that Harry Vollmer was a Democratic member of the Legislature; that William Uniack was a county employee, and that William Cummings, Frank Berger, Mike Cultman, Louis W. Geib, H. W. Bowman, A. T. Nichols, J. W. Smith, John Albrecht, William Kinnish and J. H. Perkins were employed by the city.

EXPECT DECISION IN MARSHALL CODE CASE LATE TODAY

Arguments Will Begin to Prove or Disprove Violations of City Building Laws.

JUDGE STOPS RAIN OF QUESTIONS ON MAYOR

Attorneys for Architect Wells Barred From Further Quizzing Baker.

Arguments in the mandamus suit of Marion P. Wells, architect, to force the correction of alleged violations of the building code in the construction of the Marshall building will be made today before Judge Vickery in the court of common pleas. A decision is expected late today.

The case practically was finished yesterday after Mayor Baker had testified. Attorneys for Mr. Wells questioned the mayor until Judge Vickery made them stop. The mayor said he had been told by Mr. Wells the code had been violated and that favoritism had been shown to W. S. Lougee, architect and superintendent of construction of the new city hall. He ordered an investigation made at once after receiving Mr. Wells' letter, he told the judge.

Former Building Inspector Marani from the witness stand upheld the contention of Mr. Wells that the code had been violated. He admitted the code had many conflicting sections.

Safety Director Stage, who is the chief of the building department, was in the courtroom yesterday, an interested spectator, but he was not called on as a witness.

Judge Vickery gave attorneys time to prepare arguments.

WHERE DO THEY STAND?

To the Editor of the Leader.

As a resident and citizen of Cleveland, I want an opinion of the "short ballot" amendments from Senator Burton and Representatives Bulkley, Gordon and Crosser, through the newspapers, and I further want to know why they have not voluntarily given them before this, lagging behind Mayor Baker in that particular, who has been brave, to say the least.

Come, gentlemen, no dodging; out with them or you'll hear something about it the next time you are up for election.

CHARLES McKENZIE.

Cleveland, October 25.

NO POLITICS IN TRADE.

To the Editor of the Leader.

In looking over the advertisements of a Democratic newspaper I can not help but notice the lack of party loyalty of a good many Republicans, as I see the names of well-known Republicans, advertising in this same paper.

And on the other hand I have seen the names of but very few Democrats advertising in Republican newspapers. I say it is the duty of all Republicans to patronize and do everything possible to uphold Republican newspapers.

R. W. JOHNSON.

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SAYS BAKER AIDES DREW 2 SALARIES

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

The charge was made by Harry L. Davis on the stump last night that four men given positions under the Baker administration had drawn salaries from the city at a time when they were receiving pay from the state as members of the General Assembly.

Mr. Davis insisted that Mayor Baker should have demanded that they turn back to the treasury one salary or the other.

It was in his response to Mayor Baker's question as to what sacrifices Mr. Davis had made for the people of Cleveland that the latter made his reference to city jobholders drawing two salaries.

"I ask," he said, "what sacrifices Mr. Baker has made? He came here fourteen or fifteen years ago and has had a soft snap ever since. He has drawn $75,000 in salary from the city, but he seems to think he has done the people the greatest favor by allowing them to pay him for the work they engaged him to perform.

Nest Well Feathered.

"His nest has been well feathered ever since he has been here, and it doesn't look well for him to run around crying about things he has done for which he has been well paid.

"I wonder what sacrifices were made by Mr. Stockwell, assistant city solicitor; Mr. Reynolds, superintendent of the Warrensville colony farm; Mr. Brennan, holding a city position, and Mr. Edwards, member of the civil service commission, when they were drawing salaries from the city and as members of the Legislature at one and the same time. I insist Mayor Baker should make them turn back one salary or the other."

Mr. Davis spoke to four large and enthusiastic audiences last night. His first meeting was with the Fifth Ward Davis Club, at Clark avenue and W. 31st street. Columbia Hall, Broadway and E. 55th street, was crowded to the doors when he made his second speech.

In the tent at Payne avenue and E. 19th street the seats were all occupied and the aisles at the sides were filled with men standing. From the tent he went to a meeting at 1024 E. 105th street, where the audience waited until 11 o'clock to hear him.

Draws Campaign Issue.

"We are on the wind-up of the campaign," he said in his speeches, "The issue made in the campaign is now clear out. On our side it is that the tax rate shall not be further increased and that the necessities of the city and its people shall receive first consideration. The other side would wipe out the Smith 1 per cent tax law and do away with all restrictions which prevent the mayor and council from spending all the money they see fit."

Mr. Davis repeated his charges of the previous night to the effect that 75 per cent of the bonds given by city employees were written by a surety company whose agent was Coughlin & Laurenson, Mr. Coughlin being city auditor.

"Mr. Coughlin said today," Mr. Davis continued, "that he is no longer in the bonding business and that he turned it over to his brother, Willie, when he became auditor.

"When Mr. Coughlin was first elected auditor several years ago he turned his bonding business over to Bill, and when he was defeated for election four years ago he took it back again. When he was appointed auditor by Mayor Baker again in 1912 he says he turned the surety bond business over to Bill again.

"Whether he did or not the fact remains that that firm has written 75 per cent of the surety bonds on city employees, but Mr. Coughlin says he has never profited as a city official by the bonding business.

Mr. Davis told his audiences Mayor Baker had said it was an insult to say Cleveland was a city on a bluff.

"Mr. Baker imagines," he said, "that if he says a thing it's so and that no one has a right to contradict

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BAKER FORCED TO DEFEND COUGHLIN

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

Stung by the attacks which have been made against the city administration, Mayor Baker last night assailed Harry L. Davis, non-partisan candidate for mayor. He accused the Davis committee of conducting a campaign of slander against public officials, and then, warming up to the subject, said:

"I want to send word to Mr. Davis that a campaign of slander against public officials will not win in Cleveland. Last night Mr. Davis started in with a fresn personal attack on a man better than he ever was. If he undertakes to assault the character of men like Auditor Coughlin I'll be after him hotter than he expects."

The mayor's denunciation of his opponent was in reply to charges made by Mr. Davis that City Auditor Coughlin was interested in a surety bonding concern which furnished bonds for city employees and came at a tent meeting at Broadway and Forman avenue.

He also spoke at a tent meeting at Holmes avenue and E. 152d street and before the Independent Aid Society, Eagles' Hall.

Boasts of Administration.

"It just happened that when Mr. Coughlin was elected auditor he was connected with a surety bond company," said Mr. Baker. "At my suggestion he drew up a contract with the other members of the firm whereby he was not to share in the profits of any city business. He has not shared in a dollar received by the company for city bonds. I want to say that in all of the years I have been in public life I never knew a man squarer in his dealings with the public or purer in his private life than Mr. Coughlin."

Ridicules Committeemen.

Mr. Baker ridiculed Mr. Davis' non-partisan campaign committee. "There is John L. Cline, former county prosecutor. "Does he think that by the subtle process of the adoption of a new charter he has been scoured with the sapolio of non-partisanship until one cannot find a Republican spot on him?

"And last of all the committee has gone off and got Rev. Dan F. Bradley. He is an excellent minister, but of all the men who have ever spoken in favor of Republicanism during the past twelve years Dr. Bradley has been the most strenuous and the most talented.

"But I hope the doctor will be gentle with his backsliding converts. Six months ago at a meeting he said he had almost made up his mind to vote for me.

"The doctor was one of my converts. He has backslidden. Like the sinners he tries to convert as long as temptation was not near he was almost persuaded. But I'll forgive him."

Last Meeting Saturday.

The mayor denied the Democratic organization was engaging college students to attend the Davis meetings and question the speaker. "If he would just answer a few of the questions asked him instead of scolding his questioners, he would get along much better," said he.

At the Collinwood meeting some one in the audience demanded to know whether the mayor would again spend $19,000 for street railway arbitration proceedings, if re-elected.

"Ten times that amount if the advantage to the car riders would be so great," answered the mayor.

"Would you allow Mr. du Pont a salary of $5,000?" persisted the questioner.

"We could afford to pay $40,000 for so great a victory," he replied.

The Democratic speaking campaign will come to a close Saturday night. Ward leaders will be called together at Democratic headquarters Monday and meetings for precinct workers held in the various wards the same day.

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The circular in question, which bears the names of twenty-five men, purporting to represent union labor, was being distributed about the city at about the same hour its contents were said to have been approved at a meeting of 400 union men held in Democratic headquarters in the Engineers' building Monday night.

Union labor leaders did not learn of it until yesterday morning, and when they did they lost no time in declaring the indorsement did not represent the views of the great mass of trades unionists.

Business agents of many unions were at first inclined to hold a meeting and adopt resolutions declaring Mayor Baker had received no indorsement from the organizations they represent. They decided, however, to defer action until tonight, when they will bring the matter to the attention of the Federation of Labor at the meeting in which the committee appointed to ask Peter Witt if he had in a speech referred to labor leaders as "political hucksters" will make its report.

Peter Hassenpflue, secretary and business agent of the Federation of Labor, said union labor had not indorsed Mayor Baker, and the report that all but six of the unions affiliated with the federation were represented at the meeting in Democratic headquarters was untrue.

August Palutza, business agent and president of the Building Laborer's Union, and F. J. Walsh, secretary of the Teamsters' Union, whose names appeared on the circular, both denied they had signed the endorsement.

"I was never approached by any of Mayor Baker's representatives nor have I ever indicated by signature or word I was in sympathy with the present administration," said Palutza. "Mayor Baker has never lifted a finger to assist members of the union and we will vote as a unit against him.

"I have worn a Davis button since the campaign opened, and I am going to fight to turn the present administration out from now until election day. I can't put it strong enough; the circular was a cowardly piece of business."

"When the circular was shown to me tonight," said Walsh. "I was astonished. I had not signed the document nor had I authorized the use of my signature on it. If those who issued the circular believe they have accomplished something, just let them talk to members of labor unions."

The majority of the men whose names are signed to the endorsement are state, county and city jobholders, according to the business agents who were at labor headquarters, 310 Prospect avenue, yesterday. They said Fred Lange, Peter J. Curley, Adolf Schmid and William A. Vaughn were holding state positions; that Harry Vollmer was a Democratic member of the Legislature; that William Uniack was a county employee, and that William Cummings, Frank Berger, Mike Cultman, Louis W. Gelb, H. W. Bowman, A. M. Nichols, J. W. Smith, John Albrecht, William Kinnish and J. H. Perkins were employed by the city.

EXPECT DECISION IN MARSHALL CODE CASE LATE TODAY

Arguments Will Begin to Prove or Disprove Violations of City Building Laws.

JUDGE STOPS RAIN OF QUESTIONS ON MAYOR

Attorneys for Architect Wells Barred From Further Quizzing Baker.

Arguments in the mandamus suit of Marion P. Wells, architect, to force the correction of alleged violations of the building code in the construction of the Marshall building will be made today before Judge Vickery in the court of common pleas. A decision is expected late today.

The case practically was finished yesterday after Mayor Baker had testified. Attorneys for Mr. Wells questioned the mayor until Judge Vickery made them stop. The mayor said he had been told by Mr. Wells the code had been violated and that favoritism had been shown to W. S. Lougee, architect and superintendent of construction of the new city hall. He ordered an investigation made at once after receiving Mr. Wells' letter, he told the judge.

Former Building Inspector Marani from the witness stand upheld the contention of Mr. Wells that the code had been violated. He admitted the code had many conflicting sections.

Safety Director Stage, who is the chief of the building department, was in the courtroom yesterday, an interested spectator, but he was not called on as a witness.

Judge Vickery gave attorneys time to prepare arguments.

WHERE DO THEY STA—

To the Editor of the Leader.

As a resident and citizen of Cleveland, I want an opinion of the "short ballot" amendments from Senator Burton and Representatives Bulkley, Gordon and Crosser, through the newspapers, and I further want to know why they have not voluntarily given them before this, lagging behind Mayor Baker in that particular, who has been brave, to say the least.

Come, gentlemen, no dodging; out with them or you'll hear something about it the next time you are up for election.

CHARLES McKENZIE.

Cleveland, October 25.

NO POLITICS IN TRADE.

To the Editor of the Leader.

In looking over the advertisements of a Democratic newspaper I can not help but notice the lack of party loyalty of a good many Republicans, as I see the names of well-known Republicans, advertising in this same paper.

And on the other hand I have seen the names of but very few Democrats advertising in Republican newspapers. I say it is the duty of all Republicans to patronize and do everything possible to uphold Republican newspapers.

R. W. JOHNSON.

him. He likes to call Cleveland a city on a hill and he thinks his saying so makes it so.

"I repeat, it's a city on a bluff and the people are going to call the bluff next Tuesday. He should know that the people of this city have got next to his bunk and are going to have an ordinary man and not a dreamer for their mayor."

Mr. Baker referred to Mayor Baker's announced determination to retain A. B. du Pont in the municipal service.

"Mr. du Pont had no right to dig down into the pockets of the car riders and take $5,000 for traction arbitration, and Mr. Baker shouldn't have permitted it. Mr. Baker, however, says he's in great demand elsewhere, but we've been trying to kick him out of here for two years and can't get rid of him.

Record in Detroit.

"Up in Detroit he wanted $5,000, but the mayor and councilmen said his services were not worth it and he sued the city for $5,000. They settled with him for $2,500."

William H. Boyd in his speech at the Davis tent meeting read statistics which he said came from the offices of the Cleveland Railway Company. They related to the number of street car accidents since the speed ordinance was repealed so that Traction Commissioner Peter Witt could try out his fast schedule.

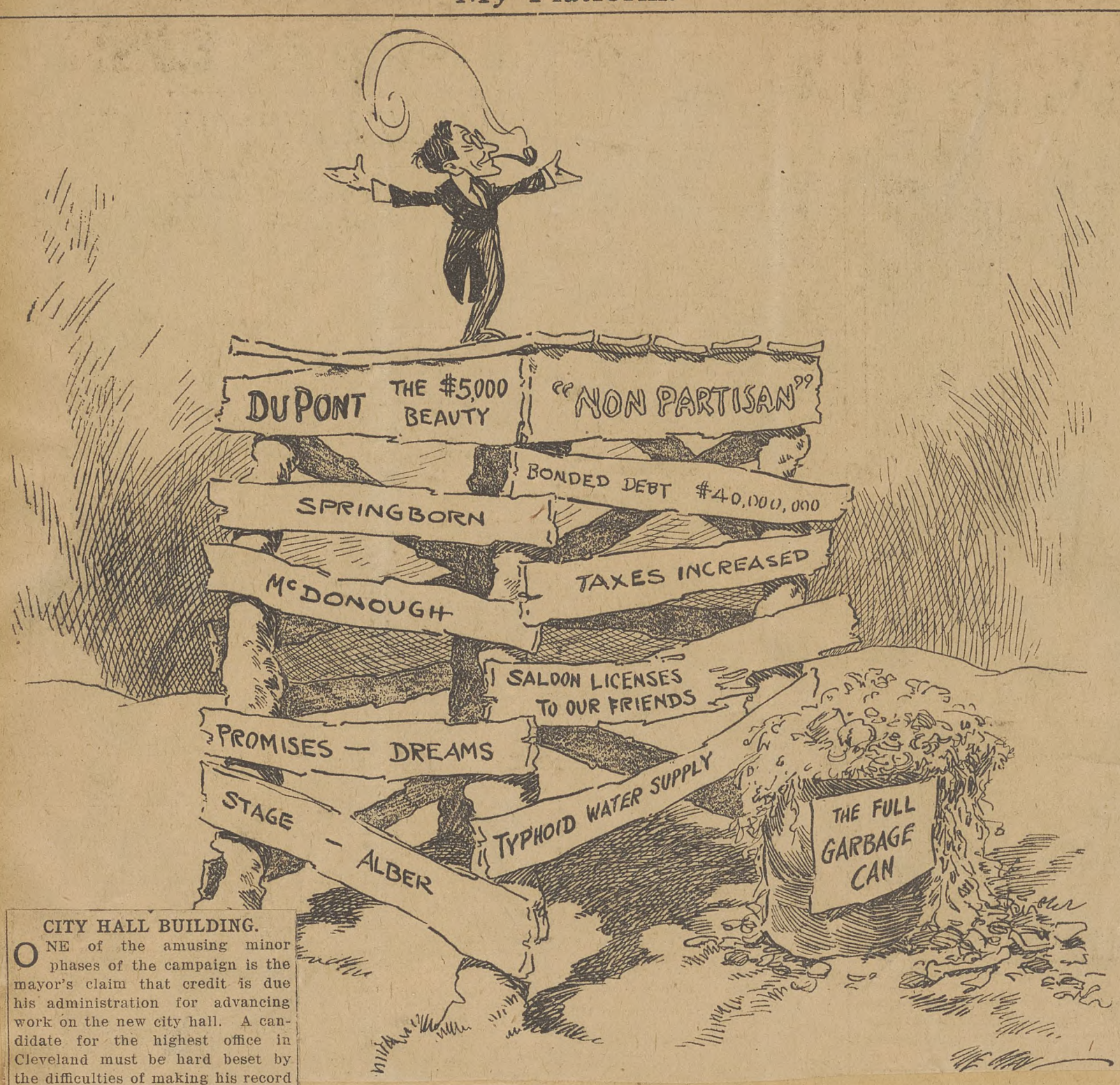
He said that the number of victims of street car accidents during the last six months were:

September, 460 injured, 1 killed.
August, 324 injured, 4 killed.
July, 317 injured, 5 killed.
June, 342 injured, 2 killed.
May, 348 injured, 8 killed.
April, 228 injured, 2 killed.
March, 520 injured, 2 killed.

The total for the first nine months of 1913 he said, was 3,006 injured and 25 killed outright. In the same months last year 2,124 were injured and 14 killed. The increase he said was 50 per cent in injured and 90 per cent killed outright.

Mr. Boyd said $38,000 was paid in damage claims last month and if this rate was maintained it would mean $450,000 in the year.

"My Platform."



CITY HALL BUILDING.

ONE of the amusing minor phases of the campaign is the mayor's claim that credit is due his administration for advancing work on the new city hall. A candidate for the highest office in Cleveland must be hard beset by the difficulties of making his record appeal to voters when he can think of nothing better to talk about than the Baker share in city hall building.

When the present administration went into office the foundation of the new municipal building had been laid. The plans had been prepared and adopted. The city government had been committed to the work of giving Cleveland an adequate and worthy home for its civic departments and officials. There was nothing to do but go ahead with the superstructure.

And now, after almost two years of Baker rule, the framework of the building is in place and the walls have been started. That is all. Is it a wonderful feat to accomplish in such a period? Would any private corporation or any individual in business be content with such a rate of progress?

The facts speak for themselves. Any one can see that the new city hall record does not argue the efficiency and competence of the Baker administration.

P. O. PLUM MAY FALL SOON

Democrats, Though, Deny Knowledge of Expected Appointment.

Cleveland Democrats denied yesterday they had any information, other than that given in a Washington telegram to The Leader, that Postmaster Floyd's successor was to be appointed soon after election if Mayor Baker is elected.

William J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Baker, who is the candidate of the Democratic organization for postmaster, said he had heard nothing either here or from Washington. Murphy said the term for which Postmaster Floyd was appointed would not expire until next May, and if there was to be a change before then he had no knowledge of it.

J. B. Vining, secretary to Harris R. Cooley, director of charities, is also a candidate for postmaster, but he says he will bow to Mayor Baker's decision as to whether or not he makes a fight for the place.

Plain Dealer October 29-1913

AKER CONDEMNS SLANDER; DAVIS DENIES HANNA'S AID

-Treasurer Brands Untrue Rival's Charge He's Backed by Publisher.

eclares Adversary's Held 'Soft Jobs,' Asks 'What Sacrifice is That?'

aps Men Drawing Pay From City and Ohio at Same Time.

NSWERS PUN ON NAME

ndidate Says if He's Known to Mayor as Handshaker Davis,' So Rival's Known to Him as 'Now Defeated Baker'—Repeats Charge Against City Auditor Coughlin, Again Assails Any Attempt to Boost Tax Rate and, in Scoring Cliff Drive Project, Says: 'I Believe in Necessities First, [illegible] and Pie Afterward.'

Mayor, Aroused, Cries Campaign of Assault Won't Go, and Crowd Cheers.

Hurling Denial That Auditor Profits on Bonds, Calls Accuser Inferior.

Says Opponent's Promising More Than Alladin Could Do.

ATTACK HECKLER CHARGE

Baker, Declaring Davis is Making Himself Perfectly Ridiculous,

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[illegible] stick, swaggering down the middle of

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Plain Dealer October 29-1913

BAKER CONDEMNS SLANDER; DAVIS DENIES HANNA'S AID

Ex-Treasurer Brands Untrue Rival's Charge He's Backed by Publisher.

Declares Adversary's Held 'Soft Jobs,' Asks 'What Sacrifice is That?'

Raps Men Drawing Pay From City and Ohio at Same Time.

ANSWERS PUN ON NAME

Candidate Says if He's Known to Mayor as Handshaker Davis,' So Rival's Known to Him as 'Now Defeated Baker'—Repeats Charge Against City Auditor Coughlin, Again Assails Any Attempt to Boost Tax Rate and, in Scoring Cliff Drive Project, Says: 'I Believe in Necessities First, Cake and Pie Afterward.'

"Mayor Baker wants to know what sacrifices I have made for Cleveland. My answer is:

"Was it any sacrifice on his part to hold down a soft political snap in Cleveland for thirteen or fourteen years and get $75,000 of the taxpayers' money for it?"

This was the tenor of speeches made last night by Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, in addressing tent, hall, mass and club meetings in widely scattered sections of the city.

"Was it any sacrifice on the part of Ralph W. Edwards, civil service commissioner; Lawrence Brennan, city hall employe; John N. Stockwell, jr., assistant city solicitor, and James Reynolds, superintendent of the Cooley farms, to draw pay from the city while also drawing pay for services as members of the legislature?" Davis continued.

Makes Demand on Baker.

"I say it was wrong for these men to take pay from both the state and city, and I demand of Mayor Baker that he make these men return either money drawn by them from the city funds or from the state treasury."

Davis opened his attack on Mayor Baker and the members of the state legislature in his first speech of the evening made before the Fifth Ward Harry L. Davis club, 3109 Clark-av S. W.

He followed it with a repetition of his charge that City Auditor Thomas Coughlin had used his official position to enhance his private business by furnishing surety bonds to 75 per cent. of the city employes.

He declared Mayor Baker made misstatements in charging that he was backed by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and D. R. Hanna, and reiterated his assertion made Monday night that Cleveland isn't a

Mayor, Aroused, Cries Campaign of Assault Won't Go, and Crowd Cheers.

Hurling Denial That Auditor Profits on Bonds, Calls Accuser Inferior.

Says Opponent's Promising More Than Alladin Could Do.

ATTACK HECKLER CHARGE

Baker, Declaring Davis is Making Himself Perfectly Ridiculous, Says He Better Answer Some Questions Instead of Scolding Persons for Asking Them—Mayor, Stating Opponent Promises to Repave Streets Without Bond Issue, Asks How It Will be Done When Estimated Cost of Work is $3,000,000.

"I want to send word to Mr. Davis that campaigns of slander don't go in Cleveland."

This was the message hurled by Mayor Baker to Harry L. Davis, his chief opponent in the mayoralty fight, in a packed tent at Broadway and Forman-av S. E. last night. It drew cheers from the crowd.

"I want Mr. Davis to know we can talk about taxation, bonded debt and other issues on perfectly friendly terms, but when he starts to make assaults on men of the high character of City Auditor Thomas Coughlin he will find me after him hotter than he thinks."

Such was the answer made by the mayor to Davis' statement on Monday night that City Auditor Coughlin, through a bonding agency with which he was connected, is profiting on surety bonds being written for city employes.

Asserts Davis is Inferior.

"Having exhausted his tax and bonded debt issues, Mr. Davis starts in on a personal attack on a man who is better than Mr. Davis is," shouted the mayor.

"In all the years I have been watching public affairs I have never known a more honest, conscientious, efficient servant of the public in the auditor's office than is Mr. Coughlin."

Following this declaration made with all the vigor the mayor could summon, he went on to say that after Coughlin was elected auditor two years ago he went to the mayor and told him that he was a member of a firm representing a big surety bond house that did some business with city em-

MAYOR'S GRILLED IN MARSHALL CASE

Baker Says Suit is Filed Before He Completed Investigation of Building.

Marani, Testifying for Plaintiff, Says Code Contradicts.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Virgil G. Marani, former city building inspector, and several former employes of the building inspector's office were called to the witness stand in Judge Willis Vickery's room in common pleas court yesterday to testify in the mandamus suit brought by Architect Marion E. Wells to compel changes in the construction of the new Marshall building, Superior-av N. W. and the Public square.

To the questions fired by former Mayor Robert E. McKisson, Mayor Baker answered that he had received a letter from Wells, charging that the building code provisions had been violated in the construction of the Marshall building and that favoritism had been shown by the building inspector's office to W. S. Lougee, its architect, a former city building inspector, now superintendent of construction of the new city hall.

"When I received this letter I saw Mr. Wells felt very strongly in the matter and I asked Mr. Allen, the building inspector, to make an investigation of the building at once and see if it had been built in accordance with the code," said the mayor.

"Did the building inspector make a report to you on what he found in going over the Marshall building?" asked McKisson.

"He never made a formal report. I met him at the head of the stairs in the city hall one morning and asked him whether he had found any violations of the code. He replied that he did not think the building laws had been violated.

"If there was anything wrong, it was the light court and that if there was a violation of the law in the construction of the light court, it would be remedied when a proposed addition was built at the rear of the building."

"Then you left the case entirely up to the building inspector?" asked McKisson.

"Not entirely. Some time later I called the building inspector and City Solicitor Wilcox into conference in the city solicitor's office.

"I asked them to investigate thoroughly the charges made by Wells. Before they could make a report this suit was filed."

Virgil G. Marani, building inspector during the Baehr administration, was called as a witness by the plaintiff.

Marani testified the light shaft in the Marshall building was much smaller than provided by the building code and that there were other violations of the code.

He declared construction of the building to cover the entire lot was a violation of the law.

"Is it not true you made the statement that more than 100 sections of the building code are in conflict with each other. That what is forbidden by one section of the code is permitted by other sections?" asked City Solicitor Wilcox.

When Marani said he did not remember such a statement Wilcox produced a copy of a paper read by Marani before the Cleveland Engineering society after his retirement from office.

Statements were made in this paper that 150 sections of the building code contradict each other.

Marani said he had revised forty-nine sections of the code while he was in office.

"The building code was a joke when I took office. It could be made to mean anything," said Marani.

Both sides rested yesterday afternoon and the case was adjourned by Judge Vickery until this afternoon when arguments will be made.

CANDIDATE RESIGNS CRIES 'UNFAIRNESS'

W. F. Peters, Ward 7, Drops in Council Race, Charging Partisan Issues.

De Lo Mook, Republican Club President, Supports Baker.

Two developments of the political situation yesterday were, the withdrawal of Candidate William F. Peters, Ward 7, from the councilmanic race, and the announcement by DeLo E. Mcok, president of the Young Republican club, that he will vote for Mayor Newton D. Baker for re-election.

The new turn in the councilmanic fight in Ward 7 leaves but three candidates in the field.

They are David Moylan, who is indorsed by the Baker organization; J. J. Jirasek and William E. Ames.

"I am withdrawing because of the unfair fight against the nonpartisan candidates," said Peters last evening.

"With conditions as they are it is useless for the nonpartisan candidates to pit their strength against the candidate indorsed by the administration.

"I am withdrawing in favor of Mr. Jirasek. If we combine our strength in this manner there will be a better chance of winning out against the partisan candidate."

Peters took a prominent part in the protest made after announcement of the list of councilmanic candidates indorsed by Mayor Baker.

Mook, in announcing his intention of not voting for Harry L. Davis, stated he believed the new charter would have a fairer chance under Mayor Baker.

The organization of which Mook is president, the Young Republican club, was formed about two months ago. Its avowed purpose was to further a reunion of the Republican and Progressive parties. Monroe Curtis, son of Prof. M. M. Curtis, the Davis campaign orator, was one of the most prominent organizers.

Monroe Curtis at the time of the organization attempted to obtain the indorsement of Harry L. Davis for mayor, but failed. At a subsequent meeting Curtis again introduced his resolution and it was carried over the objection of Mook.

Members of the club declare Mayor Baker has refused to answer the fourteen questions the club asked him.

SPEAK AT BAKER MEET

Judge and Candidate for Bench Addresses Crowd.

Two candidates for judges of the municipal court spoke at a Baker meeting last night in the rooms of the Sycamore club, W. 25th-st and Clark-av S. W.

Judge Cull outlined historically the organization and progress of the municipal court since its establishment nearly two years ago, paying particular attention to the amount of work done by the courts.

Cull and his two colleagues, Judges W. B. Beebe and Fielder Sanders, are the first judges to occupy seats on this bench who are candidates for re-election.

Virgil J. Terrell, state legislator, was the other candidate for municipal court judge who spoke.

County Clerk of Courts E. B. Haserodt lamented the absence of life and "fireworks" in the present campaign, and charged that the West Side was dead politically.

The meeting was presided over by Gus Hanna, head of the street cleaning department. Other speakers were:

Joseph Menning, county commissioner; David Moylan, candidate for re-election to council from Ward 7; P. J. Kalina, candidate for re-election to council from Ward 5; Charles L. Selzer, chief bailiff of the municipal court.

city on a hill, "but is a city on a bluff."

"Mayor Baker appears insulted by the charge of 'a city on a bluff.' He says he is, but nevertheless the charge is true," Davis declared.

"The mayor delights in saying I am boyish, and his campaign pamphlet, playing on my initials, says I am known as Handshaker L. Davis.

Cries 'Now Defeated Baker.'

"Now I want to give Baker a name. Here it is: N. D. Baker, with the N. D. meaning 'Now Defeated Baker.'"

Again taking up his charges against Coughlin, Davis said that his figures as to Coughlin's alleged private activities were obtained from reports furnished by Ernst & Ernst, public accountants.

"Coughlin's explanation," said Davis, "is that he turned the bonding business over to his brother Willie when he (Thomas Coughlin) became city auditor. That has happened before.

"Everytime Coughlin is elected to office he turns the bonding business over to his brother, Willie, he says, but have you noticed that when Tom is defeated he is always back at the same old bonding business.

"Speaking of sacrifices, Mr. Baker seems greatly interested in them. What sacrifices has he made? Was it any sacrifice for him to take down $75,000 in salaries paid?

"I wonder what would happen if Mayor Baker should quit the job? I suppose we would have to send down for Tim McDonough or Burr Gongwer to take his place.

"Why, Tim's mayor now," said a man in the audience.

"Yes, that's so," replied Davis, laughingly.

From the Clark-av S. E. meeting Davis hurried to Columbia hall, Broadway S. E. near E. 55th-st. The hall was filled.

Here Davis repeated his speech and added that he believed the real issue in the campaign was that of taxation. He asserted it was hard enough to meet taxes now without having to pay 19 cents more on each $100 valuation.

"Mayor Baker thinks I am not qualified for the position of mayor because I worked in the mills," said Davis. "Iam proud of having worked in the mills. There I formed associations and friendships that have been lasting. Workingmen will make just as good mayors as——

"That's right," interrupted a spectator, "What about the bricklayer mayor of St. Louis?"

"He's all right and making good," answered Davis.

The candidate then attacked Mayor Baker's stand on filtration and the lighting problem.

"Last night I charged that Baker was selling light to the Cleveland Provision Co., and the Sherwin-Williams Co. for 1 cent a killowat hour. Poor people are forced to pay 8 cents. Why don't Baker give the poor people light for 1 or 3 cents?

"Baker is for the restricted Cliff-dr. I am not. I am in favor of better paved and lighted streets, pure water, better garbage collection and the necessities of life.

"After we get through buying the necessities, if we then have something left, we will buy the pies and cakes.

"I am going to tell the truth about things in this campaign, whether it hurts the feelings of Mayor Baker or anyone else."

From Columbia hall, Davis rushed to his tent meeting at Payne-av N. E. and E. 19th-st.

Davis reviewed his remarks made earlier in the evening, and then went to a mass meeting at 1024 E. 105th-st, the last meet of the night.

During his speech at the tent, Davis flayed Baker for employing efficiency experts from out of the city, and included in the list Howell Wright, superintendent at City hospital; C. C. Jackson of New York, water filtration expert, and A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer for the municipal electric light plant.

"But there's another efficiency expert in the city hall who can tell by the size of your hat and the color of your hair just what kind of a job you're fitted for," remarked Davis.

"This man made an investigation of City hospital and discovered a lot of trivial things. There was another investigation of City hospital some weeks ago. Serious conditions were found but the findings were whitewashed.

"Baker isn't running around making speeches in the state since the campaign started. The first report was that he would let Pete Witt and Billy Springborn run his campaign, but I guess you have noticed that Baker is right here in Cleveland 'tending to his knitting.'"

Attorney W. H. Boyd spoke before Davis arrived and charged that the speeding up of schedules to make 3-cent car fare pay was resulting in a number of accidents and deaths, and that if the present rate continued the number of accident would amount to 4,000 before Jan. 1.

"It will cost the Cleveland Railway Co. about $500,000 to settle them," he said.

Boyd concluded his address by asserting he wanted to paraphrase the mayor's remarks that "Davis is boyish."

"I want to show you that the mayor isn't the only one that can dig up moldy embers of the past," said Boyd. "Forget not that Hannibal and Napoleon were both young when they did big things."

Attorney J. J. Sullivan, former United States district attorney, was chairman of the meeting.

ployes.

The mayor said he advised Coughlin to go to a lawyer, have the lawyer draw up a contract severing all Coughlin's connection with the firm so he could have no share in any profits made from city business.

That was done, said the mayor, adding that Davis had no business making such a charge without first finding out its truth.

Save for his earnest and vigorous manner in coming to the defense of City Auditor Coughlin last night, it was a totally different manner in which the mayor treated other questions at political meetings in the two tent meetings, the first of which was held out in the Old Collinwood territory on E. 152d-st.

Keeps Crowd Bubbling.

The two meetings were more than six miles apart, forcing the mayor to sprint in his automobile.

In a view of humor that seemed contagious the mayor went over the claims made in his own behalf by Davis, commenting caustically and at some length upon Davis' nonpartisan statements and claims.

"The campaign started out with Dan R. Hanna deciding to try out his own political fortunes," said the mayor.

"It couldn't be any other way because never before has Mr. Davis taken an interest in civic affairs of Cleveland.

"Mr. Davis is the Mr. Hanna's candidate because he is the Leader-News candidate. Mr. Davis says himself he isn't the Republican candidate.

"And up to the present hour no one, except perhaps Mr. Davis himself, knows whether he thinks the new city charter is a good thing and whether he approves of its provisions or whether he doesn't.

"Yet Mr. Davis is asking you to make him mayor to be the first to put its broad provisions into effect.

"And when I say Mr. Davis is the candidate of Dan R. Hanna, I ask what has Mr. Hanna ever done for Cleveland that entitles him to pick its mayor.

"I am not speaking of the private affairs or the business ability of Mr. Hanna, but simply as to his public or civic activities for that is all we are interested in.

"Hanna has done absolutely nothing for the city," earnestly.

"Again I say Mr. Hanna is trying out his own political fortunes, and I, for my part, after struggling twelve years to transfer the seat of our municipal government from Columbus to Cleveland, don't propose to see it transferred to Ravenna, O., where Mr. Hanna lives."

At this point Mayor Baker took up the nonpartisanship subject. He started off, when some one interrupted:

"Are you a nonpartisan?"

"A nonpartisan what?" asked the mayor.

"For the office you are seeking," came back the reply.

"Everybody in Cleveland knows my attitude on state and national questions," said Mayor Baker.

"It would be perfectly futile for me to deny it. Frankly, I don't believe Mr. Davis knows or understands what the nonpartisan provision of the city charter means or is."

Following which, the mayor enumerated the "nonpartisan Republican" campaign committee which Davis picked for himself, also the "nonpartisan Republican" corps of speakers who are stumping in the Davis tent.

"John A. Cline, for example, elected as the Republican prosecuting attorney for four years and a Republican for years before that, by the subtle adoption of a charter has been scoured in the sapolio of nonpartisanism and is labeled as such."

The mayor referred to Prof. M. M. Curtis of Western Reserve university, one of the Davis speakers, as the "stand-pat Republican of all stand-pats."

"Then they finally reach down and get the real nonpartisan of them all, Rev. Dr. Dan F. Bradley, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church out on the West Side," said the mayor, as the crowd laughed.

"Now Dr. Bradley is an extremely affable and pleasant gentleman, for whom I have the highest regard. He is a good friend of mine.

"But has there ever been a political issue in the years during which Dr. Bradley has been in Cleveland that he hasn't spoken on the Republican side.

"Why, not long since I attended a large meeting at which Dr. Bradley announced to the crowd and myself that he had almost made up his mind to vote for me because of the many great things my administration had accomplished.

"But it seems that he couldn't resist the old temptation when he saw his old Republican friends on the stump again, so he 'backslid.'

"I hope Dr. Bradley will be very kind and gentle with the backsliders of his church in the future, for when I had him almost converted, temptation was there and he fell. However, I forgive him freely."

Mayor Baker then took up the taxation issue raised by Davis. He told how "Davis first charged that the entire raise in the tax rate for next year was the sole fault of the administration."

The mayor then told how he had confronted Davis before the City club "with the real figures showing that the city gets none of the increased tax rate except for an inconsequential six-tenths of one cent on every $100 valuation, which was made to facilitate bookkeeping."

"He ran out of the City club after saying he wouldn't answer any questions unless he wanted to, and that he didn't want to answer this one," said the mayor.

"I chased him all over the city, and finally made him admit his mistake. But now he says:

"'Oh, the increase is there anyhow and it's Baker's fault no matter what the real facts are.'

"I'll be getting blamed for the Balkan war next. There was a Balkan war. Hence I must be responsible.

"Why, a man close to Mr. Davis blamed me for the income tax law being passed by the national congress the other day.

"He had been listening to Davis' tax talk so long it became contagious, so he blamed me for that.

"Really, I think the time has come when Mr. Davis better answer some questions instead of scolding people for asking them," added the mayor. "He may get along better if he does.

"For some reason or other he doesn't seem to relish questions.

"He even went so far last night as to say to some young man who asked him a perfectly proper question that I had sicked some college students on him. He is perfectly ridiculous.

"Aladdin with his lamp can't compare to Mr. Davis and the things he is going to do if elected.

"First, he isn't going to issue any more bonds unless the people say they want them, he says.

"Then, when he learns the people don't have the say about it in a good many cases, he says he is going to have the state law changed, then submit all bond issues to the people.

"Then, he adds, the first thing he is going to do if mayor is to repave all the streets that need repaving, a job which the estimate says will cost $3,000,000.

"I would like to have Mr. Davis tell us how he is going to do the work without issuing bonds."

Mayor Baker closed by explaining the battle he has waged to build the new municipal electric lighting plant, "now within three or four months of completion and operation."

"And just as soon as it gets going we are going to furnish 3-cent light.

"That will mean 3-cent light all over the city for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will have to cut its price to meet the city's rate or be put out of business," the mayor concluded.

Plain Dealer. October 29-1913.

"That's right Harry, duck 'em!"

CHARGE MAYOR FLOPS

Steam Engineers Ask Baker's Stand on Heating Franchise.

In the name of the Brotherhood of Licensed Steam Engineers, Albert Ihlenfield, 6408 Florence-av S. E., the secretary, yesterday sent Mayor Baker a letter asking the mayor to explain his stand on the question of an extension franchise, permitting the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to lay heating pipes through certain downtown streets, which is to be voted on by referendum at this election.

Ihlenfield charges in the letter that the mayor changed front on the question—that he first helped to defeat the franchise, and then helped to pass it, despite protest of stationary engineers and other tradesmen.

It was through the engineers that the referendum on the franchise was obtained.

"Will you explain why, with a referendum pending o nthis franchise, you gave the illuminating company a permit to go ahead and lay pipes, in direct violation of the spirit and letter of the referendum law?" the letter says in part.

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BAKER LAUDS HIS 'BLUFFS'; DAVIS AGAIN HITS COUGHLIN

Ex-Treasurer, Using Name of Official, Reads Letter Soliciting Bonds.

Auditor, Hurling Denial at Charge, Declares He Sold Business.

Mayoralty Candidate Also Attacks 'So-Called City Experts.'

SAYS HE SEES GOOD OMEN

Mayor Answers Rival, Cries 'What About 3-Cent Fare, Warrensville, Charter?'

'We've Been Fighting for Big Things for Years,' He Hurls at Crowd.

Assails 'Cheap Attempt to Appeal to People's Prejudices.'

'I REFUSE TO BE BULLIED'

Mayor Shouts He Won't Answer Questions Put to Him by Young Republican Club, Calls Monroe Curtis 'Extremely Insolent Young Man'—Wh... Cows Be... Declares ... Right t... Has to ... mal at R...

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Praise for Mayor Baker.

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With... champi... suffice ... their c... the neb... native ... in this ...

In Mr... for twe... fighting ... a soull... greed. ... been fr... out of ... day it s... and is ... hope an... palities ...

This ... the city ... or so be... ments o... With t... activity ... Baker ...

...tice of peace court. And they are the essential requisites to keep alive and glowing the spirit that has illumed this city's pathway of progress and peace.

He has cataloged the city's needs and catered to its wants. He has traced the battle lines of civic progress along the fertile valleys of practical and enlightened democracy. He has exalted the office of mayor; he has been fortified with patience and forbearance.

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...land. JOHN HERDMAN.

—o—

...at the Franklin-av tent meeting.

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Attorney J. J. Sullivan and Prof. ... other engagements.

Lateness prevented him from filling ... Davis club, 8415 Superior-av N. E.

...of the Twenty-first Ward Harry L. ... and closed with a trip to a meeting ... tenbaugh-av N. E. and E. 71st-st ... E. 83d-st, another tent meet at Del... tent meet at Crawford-rd N. E. and ... Davis followed with a visit to a ... Spooner, councilmanic candidates. ... stein and Attorney George W. ... chairman; Councilman Alex Bern... also addressed by A. J. Hirstius. ... The audience, which was large, was ... a mass meeting of Wards 9 and 12. ... Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st, to address ... From the tent Davis speeded to ... could not have been issued with... out approval of the board of educa... tion.

...contrary to assertions by the mayor ... and his speakers, one check referred ... missed it as trivial. He added that ... left the city treasurer's office, dis... checks lying on the floor when Davis ... the Baker "knock" book relating to ... issue and, taking up the charge in ... that taxation was the most important ... Davis followed with a reiteration ... fund to complete the job." ... for more, took $7,000 out of the park ... and then, ashamed to ask the council...

The expressions of happiness and gratitude of several of his young lady patients for whom he prescribed, the recently successful flesh forming product, known as three grain hypo-nuclane tablets, is related by a physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary layman to learn the heart throbs of distress which seem to effect so many young people who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regularly for several months, of this peculiarly nfmed preparation, now obtainable of the best physicians and apothecary shops in sealed packages with complete instructions for self-administration.—(Advt.)

From Thin to Plump—
Girls.

CELESTINS
Not Genuine without the word

table uses.

EVEN IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

Ample selection is offered ... afternoon suits in adaptation ... short and semi-short coat mo... high front and distending sl... velvet or bl... navy, wistaria

Black 35-inch messaline silk
At $2.50
Black Pebble back charmeuse

Black crepe de Chine
At $...

Black Canton crepe
At $2.25
...An extra good black meteor
...2.50
...ne, 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor)

Unusually complete selection
Tailored ...
$35 and $45 in ...
Especially Satisfactory ...

Women's Broadcloth Suits ...
Quite short and medium ... lars and cuffs of velvet or sel... riety of sizes and colors—in green, Hague blue, wistaria, Broadcloth, cut velour, English stripe ratine.

Women's High-Class ...
Designed for individuality—and conservative ... matronly—and correctly ... the imported models derived ... exclusive models with velvet ... Bayadere cut wool velour, in ... ment of the colors advocated ...

at $...

...which women of good ...s of your boots insures

...00 SHOE

WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic relief for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of Sore Throat. TONSILINE relieves Sore Mouth and Hoarseness and prevents Quinsy. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists. THE TONSILINE COMPANY, Canton, Ohio.

Plain Dealer - October 30 - 1913

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Harry L. Davis, speaking last night at three tents, one house and two hall meetings, devoted much of his addresses to a further effort to prove City Auditor Thomas Coughlin had used his official position to enhance his private interests.

The mayoralty candidate read what purported to be a letter to a man now a deputy in municipal court to the effect that the Coughlin-Laurenson Co., insurance and bond agents, had been advised by P. J. Henry, clerk of the court, of the man's appointment.

"'We have furnished the bond for Mr. Henry and his deputy and will supply other bonds at the rate of $5 per annum for each $1,000 bond. Call at this office and the bond will be issued,'" Davis read.

"I further charge," continued Davis, "that while Coughlin was city auditor—in 1912—his company signed a bond for the steel work for the Marshall building. This bond was signed by the American Bonding Co., Thomas Coughlin, attorney in fact.

Says Coughlin Solicited Bonds.

"I further charge," shouted Davis, "that Coughlin solicited bonds from city depositories. I have proof of this and am willing to produce it, if necessary."

Davis followed this by quoting from a statute directed against a public official sharing in contracts with the political division of which he is an official and demanded that Mayor Baker take official cognizance of the matter.

Coughlin, when he heard of Davis' newest charges, said he had absolutely no pecuniary interest in the

Mayor Answers Rival, Cries 'What About 3-Cent Fare, Warrensville, Charter?'

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'I REFUSE TO BE BULLIED'

Mayor Shouts He Won't Answer Questions Put to Him by Young Republican Club, Calls Monroe Curtis 'Extremely Insolent Young Man'—Whacks Hanna on Price of Cows Bought for Warrensville, Declares Inmates Have as Much Right to Pure Milk as Publisher Has to Erect Monument to Animal at Ravenna Home.

Defying the rain, Mayor Newton D. Baker, in two tent meetings last night, charged his chief adversary, Harry L. Davis, with a "cheap attempt to appeal to the prejudice" of certain classes of voters, adding that "stupidity gets to a place where it is unanswerable."

"Davis is writing letters to all the doctors of the city, assuring them that if elected, he will appoint a physician as superintendent of the City hospital," declared the mayor.

"He is writing letters to nearly all of the automobile owners in the city commenting upon a jesting statement made by Peter Witt to the effect that holes ought to be dug in all streets to stop all automobiles.

"He is writing letters to all members of a fraternal order assuring them he will retain a present office he holds in that order if elected mayor.

Appeals to Prejudice.

"He is writing letters to all the insurance men of the city appealing to their prejudice because of another statement in jest made by Peter Witt about insurance solicitors.

"I suppose Mr. Davis thinks the physicians of the city, the automobile owners, the members of fraternal orders and the insurance men are of such a low grade of intelligence that they can be swayed by such appeals to their prejudices.

"For my own part I am thankful to say I don't share his views."

"Was there ever such a campaign?" demanded the mayor. "Was there ever such a disgustingly small act?

"We have been fighting for big things here in Cleveland for years.

Plain Dealer's Post Box

Praise for Mayor Baker.

Editor Plain Dealer—Sir: In what is one of the most picturesque spots in this county—University Circle on Euclid-av—stands a monument to Louis Kossuth erected by the Magyar American citizens to commemorate the name of that Hungarian patriot whose life's work was devoted to the cause of liberty.

Without going into the life of this champion of the people's rights, it may suffice to say that in his struggle for their cause he incurred the enmity of the nobility and was banished from his native land. A similar condition exists in this big American city of Cleveland.

In Mr. Baker we have a Kossuth who for twelve eventful years has been fighting for the people's interest against a soulless, aggrandized, monopolized greed. During this period this city has been freed from corruption and lifted out of its political degradation and today it stands before the world unrivaled and is looked upon as an emblem of hope and encouragement to all municipalities that are struggling to be free.

This has been an epochal period in the city's history and the last ten years or so behind us are filled with achievements of which we should all be proud. With the ever advancing currents of activity the life and labors of Mr. Baker are intimately linked; he has been a fixed star in the firmamental thoroughfare of the city's progress. Measured by any standard of merit and by the eternal fitness of things, Mr. Baker is the man to be at the head of this big and important city.

With all due respect and with the kindest consideration for all others, Mr. Baker as city solicitor has accomplished more for this city's common weal than any other man that has ever graced the office. During the last ten years there has not been an ordinance passed, an act in the state legislature or a public meeting having for its purpose at least an element of betterment for the people in which Mr. Baker has not taken a part. His success comes from a consummate knowledge formed by a long course of enlightened and discriminating experience. His fertile mind has shown him that the true philosophy of experience is to make the reverses he meets the stepping stones to victory. It has also taught him that a righteous cause when honestly defended cannot fail of success. This philosophy has been his main guiding star in all his litigations and injunction suits that he has won for the city from the United States supreme court down to the justice of peace court. And they are the essential requisites to keep alive and glowing the spirit that has illumed this city's pathway of progress and peace.

He has cataloged the city's needs and catered to its wants. He has traced the battle lines of civic progress along the fertile valleys of practical and enlightened democracy. He has exalted the office of mayor; he has been fortified with patience and forbearance.

The people of this city are noted for their independence in voting. They are above and beyond the party lash. Let me indulge the hope they are alive to their own interests and will rise on Nov. 4 and join hands in re-electing Newton D. Baker.

Cleveland. JOHN HERDMAN.

Coughlin-Laurenson Co. since Jan. 1, 1913; that the company is a corporation, capitalized at $10,000, and that before qualifying as city auditor he had sold every cent of his interest in the company.

"In quitting the company which now is conducted by my brother and Mr. Laurenson I sold my good will," said Coughlin.

"It is possible my name appears on the bond for the steel work of the Marshall building, but the explanation is easy and should be satisfactory.

"When I severed my connection with the company my power of attor-

Continued on 6th Page, 3d Column.

ney in fact had not been revoked. I signed that bond merely as an accommodation—not as an agent—and derived absolutely no pecuniary interest from the transaction.

"It appears to me people should be satisfied with the statement made by Mayor Baker in my behalf when he declared the city had no reason to expect a man should sever all connection with a business it had taken him years to build and which by the fortunes of politics he might some day be forced to engage in again.

"My entire transactions in the matter have been honest and above suspicion. I invite investigation.

"As a matter of fact Mr. Davis himself has furnished bonds for a number of city employes. I never

et Mr. Davis says and apparently nows nothing of these things. Yet Mr. Davis has the smallness of mind to use all this drivel as campaign argument.

"Then, as though this isn't enough, he says this is a 'city on a bluff.'

"Fourteen years ago we started a street car war for 3-cent fare. We won it after years of untiring fight and over the most stupendous obstacles. I suppose Mr. Davis calls that 'bluff.'

"Out at Warrensville we started a colony for the care of the city's poor, the sick, the unfortunate and the weak. It is the marvel of the world and commissions come here from all over the world to study it and copy after it. I suppose Mr. Davis calls that 'bluff.'

'Is City Light Bluff?'

"We have built a new municipal light plant which within the next few months, will be operating and will bring the price of electric current to every home owner in the city down to 3 cents. Yet, I suppose, Mr. Davis calls that 'bluff.'

"We fought for the 'Cleveland idea' for years an finally brought about home rule fo[illegible]io cities. Yet, I suppose, Mr. Davis calls that 'bluff.'

"We wrote a new charter for this city of ours that will bring us bigger and better things. Yet, I suppose, too, Mr. Davis calls that 'bluff.'

"It seems to all of us who have been working, and working all these years for these things that make us free and great, that it is all a part of this 'City on a Hill' we have talked about.

"Yet Mr. Davis says that to him it is all 'bluff.'"

It was in connection with his touching upon the taxation issue raised by Davis that Mayor Baker shouted:

"And Mr. Davis, after it has been demonstrated to him over and over [illegible] that the increase in the tax [illegible] for next year is due to a special [illegible]y voted by the people for the schools and for state purposes, throws up his hands and says: 'There is the 19 cents increase anyway, whatever Mr. Baker says about it.'

"Stupidity [illegible] to a place where it becomes un[illegible]erable at times."

The crowds [illegible] large at the two

Continued on 6th Page, 3d Column.

BAKER LAUDS 'BLUFFS' IN SPEECHES IN TENTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

tents, in spite of the rain and the cold. At the first tent, located at St. Clair-av N. E. and E. 90th-st, the mayor was welcomed by songs and college yells by the Western Reserve University Baker club.

At the other meeting at Buckeye and Woodhill-rds S. E., the crowd stood in mud, as water ran in small rivulets through the tent.

"I see that Mr. Dan R. Hanna, in his afternoon newspaper, has an editorial today which scolds the administration for buying $300 instead of $100 cows for the Warensville farm.

"He makes the insulting statement that the city ought to furnish milk to the inmates and prisoners there such as poor people use. Mr. Hanna forgets the tuberculosis sanitorium with its unfortunate patients who need good, rich milk.

"I think the people of Cleveland have as much right to furnish pure and rich milk to its unfortunates, both in the tuberculosis sanitorium and in the workhouse as Mr. Hanna has in building a monument to a bull of his that died down at his Ravenna farm.

"Mr. Davis says he isn't responsible for what Mr. Hanna says, but Mr. Hanna is responsible for Mr. Davis, for Davis is the Leader-News candidate."

It was at the tent meeting at Buckeye and Woodhill-rd S. E. that Monroe Curtis, son of Prof. M. M. Curtis, who is appearing on the Davis platform, came in for a lashing.

A young man in the crowd asked the mayor if he would answer the questions put to him by the Young Republican club recently organized by Monroe Curtis.

"No, I will not," was the mayor's retort. "A group of young men, organized and headed by Monroe Curtis, who is an extremely insolent young man, drew up a series of questions full of misleading statements, and I refuse to be bullied by his insolence."

Attorney John H. Clarke, chairman of the meeting at Buckeye and Woodhill-rds S. E., made light of the claims being made by Davis supporters that Davis will be elected.

"They have been doing it for years," said Attorney Clarke, "and it is like the boy whistling as he goes by the graveyard to keep up his courage.

"Davis is going around complaining that Mayor Baker has drawn $75,000 in salary for his services during the past fourteen years, and says that ought to satisfy anybody. That is an average of about $5,000 a year.

"Harry, unconsciously, set his own measure in that remark. Yet he is asking you for a $10,000 job."

It was in concluding his last tent meeting that Mayor Baker called Davis to task for Davis' arraignments of City Auditor Thomas Coughlin and Public Service Director W. J. Springborn.

"Mr. Davis can't get away with his slander of Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Springborn," challenged the mayor. "Two better public servants never lived.

"Finding that he hasn't a single new thing he can turn into a campaign issue, as a last resort Mr. Davis seems to want to qualify himself by a slanderous attack.

"The people of Cleveland will not deliver the captaincy of this great city at this critical stage into the hands of a man who regards the splendid achievement we have won as nothing but a bluff.'"

—o—

solicited such business while auditor and Davis can't prove that I did."

The first meeting addressed by Davis last night was a house gathering at the home of W. H. Ford, 10017 Lake-av N. W. T. E. Greene, former assistant county prosecutor, acted as chairman.

Davis, saying he wanted to live up to his reputation as a "hand shaker," greeted nearly all the men in the house in that fashion.

From the Ford residence Davis rushed to his tent meeting at Franklin-av N. W. and W. 58th-st where, despite the heavy rain, he was heartily greeted by a large crowd.

Councilman Lyman O. Newell, chairman of the meeting introducing Davis said:

"He is a nice boy and will make good if elected mayor. Nobody knew Tom Johnson would make good until he was tried. Give everybody a hance."

Davis began by expressing thanks at the large attendance and said it was a good omen. He declared he was pleased to be called "Harry" and hoped the salutation would continue when he was mayor.

"Mayor Baker is trying to tell me how to conduct my campaign," continued Davis. "That's kind of him.

"Baker says we should not engage in personalities and slander but he was the first to use such tactics.

"Hasn't he slandered Rev. Dr. Dan F. Bradley by calling him a 'backslider?'

"The mayor amuses me by his talk about sacrifices. Did he sacrifice anything by taking $75,000 in salaries from the city. Did Tim McDonough, Burr Gongwer, Billy Springborn, Director Stage and others sacrifice anything by drawing salaries from the city?

"Look at Peter Witt! Has he sacrificed anything? First, he got a job as tax school teacher, then city clerk, now he's street railway commissioner at $7,500 a year.

"Was it any sacrifice on the part of A. B. du Pont to draw $5,000 for two weeks' work as arbitrator in the street railway proceedings?

"Mayor Baker said last night he would make it hot for me if I indulged in personalities. All I've got to say is when he comes to the hot stuff he had better be careful he doesn't burn his hands.

"It amuses me to hear Mayor Baker say members of my campaign committee and speakers are all Republicans.

"Is Attorney J. J. Sullivan a Republican? No! He is a conspicuous Bull Mooser.

"What about Peter Witt? Is he a nonpartisan? How about Attorney John H. Clarke, who wants to be Democratic United States senator. All of them would be Republicans if they could get a job."

Davis followed with a criticism of what he termed "Mayor Baker's efficiency experts" and whacked W. J. Springborn, director of public service; Howell Wright, superintendent of City hospital; H. R. Bunning, departmental examiner, and others.

Speaking of Bunning, he said:

"I've got something new to spring tonight. I like to spring new things. Every time I do it worries Newty. It's regarding the contract for excavating for the new lighting plant.

"The city contracted with a man named Cupper, who agreed to do the work for $5,800. Cupper had his machinery on the ground when Expert Bunning stepped in and said he could do it better and for less money.

"What was the result? The job cost the city $15,643 or $10,000 more than Cupper contracted to do it for."

Davis next turned his attack on Springborn and charged "Springborn first estimated the Fairview reservoir removal at $40,000, but later had the council grant an additional $20,000 and then, ashamed to ask the council for more, took $7,000 out of the park fund to complete the job."

Davis followed with a reiteration that taxation was the most important issue and, taking up the charge in the Baker "knock" book relating to checks lying on the floor when Davis left the city treasurer's office, dismissed it as trivial. He added that contrary to assertions by the mayor and his speakers, one check referred to could not have been issued without approval of the board of education.

From the tent Davis speeded to Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st, to address a mass meeting of Wards 9 and 12. The audience, which was large, was also addressed by A. J. Hirstius, chairman; Councilman Alex Bernstein and Attorney George W. Spooner, councilmanic candidates.

Davis followed with a visit to a tent meet at Crawford-rd N. E. and E. 83d-st, another tent meet at Dellenbaugh-av N. E. and E. 71st-st and closed with a trip to a meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Harry L. Davis club, 8415 Superior-av N. E.

Lateness prevented him from filling other engagements.

Attorney J J. Sullivan and Prof M. M. Curtis were the other speakers at the Crawford-rd tent meet. Sullivan defended D. R. Hanna in an address entitled, "Who is Hanna?"

W. F. Eirick, former county commissioner, was one of the speakers at the Franklin-av tent meeting.

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Plain Dealer. October 30, 1913

AIN CAN'T DAMPEN THE ARDOR OF CAIGN

HALE 22 STUDENTS BEFORE VOTE BODY

Election Board Officials to Probe Registrations of Collegians Here.

Electors to Mark Seven Instead of Nine Ballots Nov. 4.

Board of elections officials, investigating cases of alleged illegal registration, yesterday notified twenty-two college students to appear before them.

W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board, declared that unless the students gave satisfactory explanations concerning their registrations their votes would be challenged election day.

Apparently, it is said, some of the students are unaware a recent law limits their registrations and voting to their home towns and prohibits it at their collegiate towns.

The students, however, will be permitted to vote if they agree to make Cleveland their permanent residence.

The cases investigated yesterday are confined to Precincts F and I of Ward 19, which are most convenient to Western Reserve university and Case School of Applied Science.

Detectives yesterday were instructed by Gongwer to investigate the cases of the students and cases of alleged illegal registration said to exist in Ward 9, which includes the downtown district.

The board yesterday received the resignation of William F. Peters, 3234 Scranton-rd S. W., as councilmanic candidate in Ward 7, but Peters' name will remain on the ticket.

Peters said he wanted to withdraw from the council race because he classed the fight as unfair to non-partisan candidates. He said he wished to withdraw that J. J. Jirasek, another council candidate from Ward 7, might have a better chance against David Moylan, indorsed by the Baker administration.

Gongwer explained that ballots for that ward have been prepared and it is too late to remove the name.

Attorney George W. Spooner, councilmanic aspirant in Ward 9, yesterday challenged Councilman James J. McGinty, seeking re-election, to a joint debate.

Councilman John F. Durkin and J. T. Cassidy, councilmanic candidates in Ward 21, will hold a joint debate tonight.

Among conditions imposed by Durkin was that Cassidy guarantee to have at least 100 voters from Ward 21 present, voters who have indicated their intention to vote for Cassidy, and in event the 100 are not present that the meeting be turned into a Baker rally. Cassidy yesterday accepted this and other conditions as follows:

First—That my reply be given the same publicity as your challenge.

Second—That the debate be along the line of public improvements made in the ward during my four years as councilman; either this or the improvements that were needed and not made.

Third—That you tell the audience where you stood on 3-cent fare when Mayor Johnson was fighting the fight for the people of the twenty-first ward and the entire city. Did you support the candidates for council who were pledged to 3-cent fare?

Fourth—That you tell the audience where you stood on 3-cent electric light, on which Mayor Baker made his campaign two years ago, for the twenty-first ward and the entire city. Did you support the bond ordinance voted for at that election?

Fifth—That you guarantee that there will be at least 100 voters from the twenty-first ward present at meetings who have indicated that it is their intention to vote for you for council, and in the event of the 100 not being present agree that the meeting be turned into a Baker mass meeting.

Sixth—That you tell the audience of the improvements that you urged, recommended and suggested for the twenty-first ward during my four years of office, and to whom made.

Voters Nov. 4 will be handed seven ballots instead of nine, as originally anticipated. This was made possible yesterday when the Ohio supreme court dismissed petitions filed by the Ohio Equity association seeking to mandamus the secretary of state, to place on the ballots referendums on the Warnes and Kilpatrick taxation laws.

Mayoralty candidates have mapped out another busy speech making program for tonight.

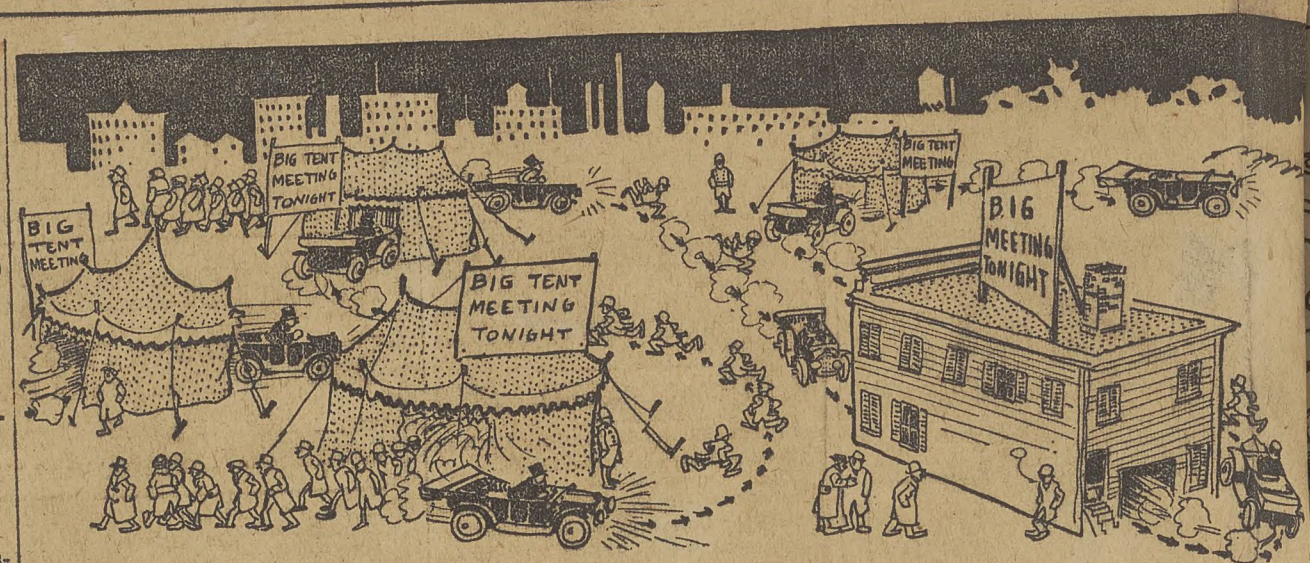
In addition to appearing in two tent meetings in the evening, Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday accepted the invitation of Theodor Kundtz to address his 2,000 employes at noon today.

The meeting will be held in the Kundtz cabinet works, Washington and Elm-avs N. W., just north of Superior viaduct approach. Kundtz lengthened the lunch time from a half to one hour.

Five other meetings in behalf of Mayor Baker will be held in different sections of the city tonight, but they will be addressed by county and city officials and judicial candidates.

Harry L. Davis, Mayor Baker's chief opponent, will address two tent, a hall and two club meetings.

J. E. Robb, supported by the Socialist organization, will appear at one meeting and two others will be held in his behalf.



The Candidates' Gasoline Trail.

What Cleveland Wants in a Mayor.

For the mayoralty of a city of the size and character of Cleveland certain well defined qualities should be required. Were such a community to choose its executive and administrative head by chance or by sudden, ill advised impulse, it would commit an error regretted long after the haphazard choice had left the office to which he was not entitled.

Cleveland is the biggest business concern in Ohio—one of the largest in the United States. The elected head of such a city must bear responsibilities which tax the resources of the strongest man.

The mayor of Cleveland should, therefore, other things being equal, be a man of experience in the science and conduct of important public enterprises. He should know by contact with big civic problems what the influences are tending to deprive people of their rights and to make popular government a byword.

The mayor of Cleveland should be versed in the theories of municipal government, should be conversant with the progress of reform in civic conditions the world over. He should know what other cities have done, are doing and hope to do.

The mayor of Cleveland should know, and be known by, the men who are doing things in the world of politics and government. He ought to be a high-powered man whose ability to get things done would win recognition far beyond the limits of the municipality he is elected to serve.

The mayor of Cleveland should be a man of vision, capable of looking beyond the day's work to what is to happen tomorrow, next year and the next decade. His abilities should be large enough to enable him to anticipate needs, utilizing the experience of the past to indicate the safe course for the future.

The mayor of Cleveland should be one capable of exerting the influence of his office and of the people of this city on behalf of helpful legislation at Columbus. He should be welcomed into the counsels of the people wherever the cause of democracy is at stake or pppular rule endangered.

The mayor of Cleveland should have the courage of his honest convictions, refusing to be swayed from a right course either by the clamor of agitators or by the star-chamber influence of selfish interests.

And, above all, from first to last he should be free even from the suspicion of an alliance tending to hamper him in the people's service.

Which of the two candidates for mayor do the thinking voters of Cleveland believe best meets these requirements?

The Plain Dealer maint... L. Davis is ... his ... present regime at the city h...

Toasters OF Electric Building

Plain Dealer. October, 30, 1913

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Election Board Officials to Probe Registrations of Collegians Here.

Electors to Mark Seven Instead of Nine Ballots Nov. 4.

Board of elections officials, investigating cases of alleged illegal registration, yesterday notified twenty-two college students to appear before them.

W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board, declared that unless the students gave satisfactory explanations concerning their registrations their votes would be challenged election day.

Apparently, it is said, some of the students are unaware a recent law limits their registrations and voting to their home towns and prohibits it at their collegiate towns.

The students, however, will be permitted to vote if they agree to make Cleveland their permanent residence.

The cases investigated yesterday are confined to Precincts F and I of Ward 19, which are most convenient to Western Reserve university and Case School of Applied Science.

Detectives yesterday were instructed by Gongwer to investigate the cases of the students and cases of alleged illegal registration said to exist in Ward 9, which includes the downtown district.

The board yesterday received the resignation of William F. Peters, 3234 Scranton-rd S. W., as councilmanic candidate in Ward 7, but Peters' name will remain on the ticket.

Peters said he wanted to withdraw from the council race because he classed the fight as unfair to nonpartisan candidates. He said he wished to withdraw that J. J. Jirasek, another council candidate from Ward 7, might have a better chance against David Moylan, indorsed by the Baker administration.

Gongwer explained that ballots for that ward have been prepared and it is too late to remove the name.

Attorney George W. Spooner, councilmanic aspirant in Ward 9, yesterday challenged Councilman James J. McGinty, seeking re-election, to a joint debate.

Councilman John F. Durkin and J. T. Cassidy, councilmanic candidates in Ward 21, will hold a joint debate tonight.

Among conditions imposed by Durkin was that Cassidy guarantee to have at least 100 voters from Ward 21 present, voters who have indicated their intention to vote for Cassidy, and in event the 100 are not present that the meeting be turned into a Baker rally. Cassidy yesterday accepted this and other conditions as follows:

First—That my reply be given the same publicity as your challenge.

Second—That the debate be along the line of public improvements made in the ward during my four years as councilman; either this or the improvements that were needed and not made.

Third—That you tell the audience where you stood on 3-cent fare when Mayor Johnson was fighting the fight for the people of the twenty-first ward and the entire city. Did you support the candidates for council who were pledged to 3-cent fare?

Fourth—That you tell the audience where you stood on 3-cent electric light, on which Mayor Baker made his campaign two years ago, for the twenty-first ward and the entire city. Did you support the bond ordinance voted for at that election?

Fifth—That you guarantee that there will be at least 100 voters from the twenty-first ward present at meetings who have indicated that it is their intention to vote for you for council, and in the event of the 100 not being present agree that the meeting be turned into a Baker mass meeting.

Sixth—That you tell the audience of the improvements that you urged, recommended and suggested for the twenty-first ward during my four years of office, and to whom made.

Voters Nov. 4 will be handed seven ballots instead of nine, as originally anticipated. This was made possible yesterday when the Ohio supreme court dismissed petitions filed by the Ohio Equity association seeking to mandamus the secretary of state, to place on the ballots referendums on the Warnes and Kilpatrick taxation laws.

Mayoralty candidates have mapped out another busy speech making program for tonight.

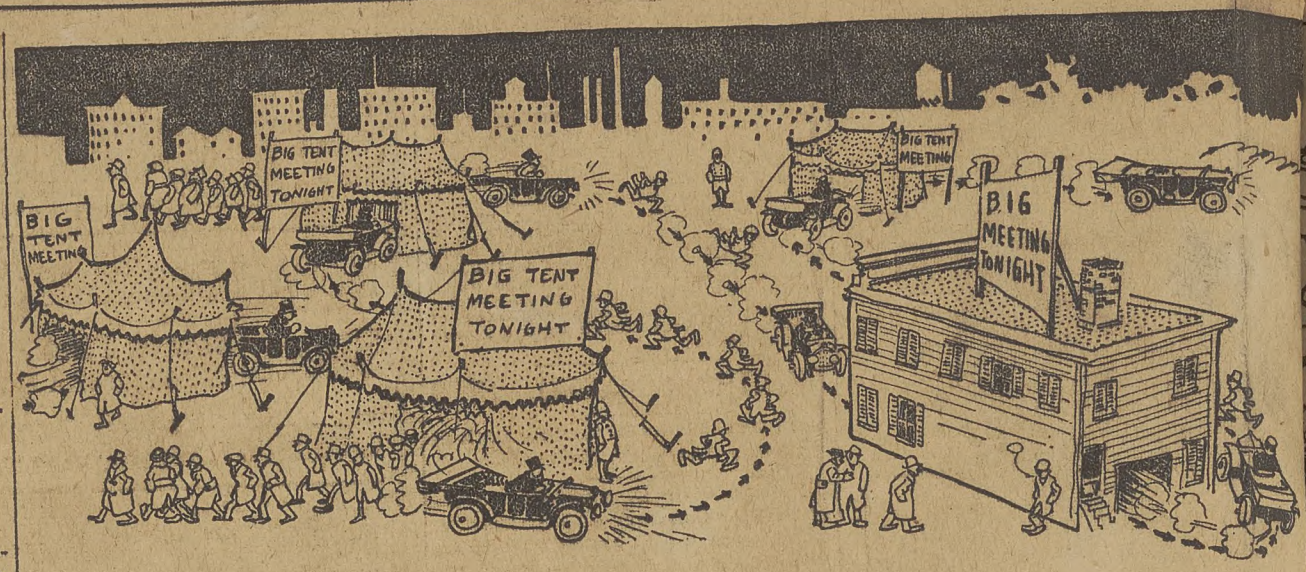
In addition to appearing in two tent meetings in the evening, Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday accepted the invitation of Theodor Kundtz to address his 2,000 employes at noon today.

The meeting will be held in the Kundtz cabinet works, Washington and Elm-avs N. W., just north of Superior viaduct approach. Kundtz lengthened the lunch time from a half to one hour.

Five other meetings in behalf of Mayor Baker will be held in different sections of the city tonight, but they will be addressed by county and city officials and judicial candidates.

Harry L. Davis, Mayor Baker's chief opponent, will address two tent, a hall and two club meetings.

J. E. Robb, supported by the Socialist organization, will appear at one meeting and two others will be held in his behalf.



The Candidates' Gasoline Trail.

What Cleveland Wants in a Mayor.

For the mayoralty of a city of the size and character of Cleveland certain well defined qualities should be required. Were such a community to choose its executive and administrative head by chance or by sudden, ill advised impulse, it would commit an error regretted long after the haphazard choice had left the office to which he was not entitled.

Cleveland is the biggest business concern in Ohio—one of the largest in the United States. The elected head of such a city must bear responsibilities which tax the resources of the strongest man.

The mayor of Cleveland should, therefore, other things being equal, be a man of experience in the science and conduct of important public enterprises. He should know by contact with big civic problems what the influences are tending to deprive people of their rights and to make popular government a byword.

The mayor of Cleveland should be versed in the theories of municipal government, should be conversant with the progress of reform in civic conditions the world over. He should know what other cities have done, are doing and hope to do.

The mayor of Cleveland should know, and be known by, the men who are doing things in the world of politics and government. He ought to be a high-powered man whose ability to get things done would win recognition far beyond the limits of the municipality he is elected to serve.

The mayor of Cleveland should be a man of vision, capable of looking beyond the day's work to what is to happen tomorrow, next year and the next decade. His abilities should be large enough to enable him to anticipate needs, utilizing the experience of the past to indicate the safe course for the future.

The mayor of Cleveland should be one capable of exerting the influence of his office and of the people of this city on behalf of helpful legislation at Columbus. He should be welcomed into the counsels of the people wherever the cause of democracy is at stake or popular rule endangered.

The mayor of Cleveland should have the courage of his honest convictions, refusing to be swayed from a right course either by the clamor of agitators or by the star-chamber influence of selfish interests.

And, above all, from first to last he should be free even from the suspicion of an alliance tending to hamper him in the people's service.

Which of the two candidates for mayor do the thinking voters of Cleveland believe best meets these requirements?

The Plain Dealer maintains that Harry L. Davis is disqualified for the mayorlty by his lack of experience, by the narrowness of his civic vision and his failure to establish a single reason why the present regime at the city hall should be turned out. Mayor Baker is the only candidate for the office big enough to be the head of America's sixth city.

SICK OF HIS OWN MEDICINE

New York, October 30-1913

News - Oct 20 - 1913

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ONE of the significant incidents of the mayoralty campaign has been the last gasp "charge" by Mr. Baker and his aides that Harry L. Davis is the candidate of The News and the Leader and of Mr. D. R. Hanna.

Just what Mr. Baker expects to gain by this statement is difficult to understand. Two things in this connection, however, are evident. One is that the Baker group has VERY LITTLE CAMPAIGN MATERIAL; else why should they make so much noise on a point that has NO BEARING WHATSOEVER ON THE ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN?

The second and equally evident point is that the Baker "group" IS IN A PANIC; that it feels MORE AND MORE CERTAIN every day that the Baker slate WILL BE DEFEATED NEXT TUESDAY. Else why should so relatively unimportant a matter be given so much prominence UNLESS IT BE TO ATTRACT ATTENTION AWAY from the REAL ISSUES? Else why should such a determined effort be made in every way possible to ASSAULT EVERY PERSON OR INSTITUTION connected in any way with the enemy?

The Leader and The News upset by this STARTLING [illegible] they are supporting Mr. Davis. It falls in the natural conduct of every square and honest newspaper to take part in political campaigns. Had the Leader and The News supported Mr. Baker certainly THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN NO ASSAULTS upon them by our honorable mayor.

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DISCOUNTS FOR CONSECUTIVE ADVERTISING.

10% discount for three consecutive days or more in the Daily Leader and Daily News. Six consecutive insertions in the Daily Leader-Daily News for the price of five.

OUTSIDE OF CLEVELAND

Daily Leader, Sunday Leader, Daily News with a radius of 100 miles above mentioned: Combination rate—Daily Leader-Daily News, 14c; Sunday Leader, 6c per line. On All Classifications. Daily Leader-Daily News, 12c per line. The Leader-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. All advertisers desiring to discontinue their advertising must notify Leader-News either in writing or at main business office. We will not be responsible for telephone cancellations. Accepted for the Daily Leader or Daily News alone. The advertisement must start in the Morning Leader and continue through The News.

WANT AD RATES

(In effect June 1, 1912.)

Daily Leader, Sunday Leader, Daily News within a radius of 100 miles of Cleveland. Combination rate—Daily Leader, 11c per line. Combination Daily Leader, 8c per line. Situations Wanted—Male and Female, 6c per line; Sunday Leader, 8c per line. Situations Wanted—Male and Female, 8c per line; combination Daily Leader-Daily News, 12c per line. All classifications except the following: Sunday Leader, 3c per line. Sunday Rooms—Combination Daily Leader-Daily News, 7c per line; Sunday Leader, 6c per line. To Rent Rooms—Combination Daily News, 7c per line. Male and Female Help Wanted—Combination Daily Leader-Daily News, 20c per line. Male and Female Help Wanted—Apply/Inc to strictly salaried local position only: 3c per line. Combination Daily Leader-Daily News, 8c per line. Sunday Leader, 6c per line. Personals, Business Personals, Medical: Combination Daily Leader-Daily News, 14c per line daily: Sunday Leader, 17c per line. Astrology—Combination Daily Leader-Daily News, 20c per line; Sunday Leader, 20c per line.

PENSIONS

J. A. BOMMHARDT, authorized claim attorney. Thirty years' experience. 209 The Arcade. Branch office in Washington.

SEWING MACHINES

50 SINGERS, White, Standard and W. W., will sell for storage at any price. CLEVELAND SEWING MACHINE STORAGE CO., 1065 Superior ave. East 2831 J.

L. H. WAIN LOANS at LOWEST RATES 706 Williamson Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans, for 1 to 10 yrs., at reasonable rates. The Ohio Mutual Savings & Loan Co., 39 Public Square. American Trust Bldg.

MONEY to loan on second mortgage. MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., BANKERS, Williamson Bldg.

EASTERN funds at 5 and 6 per cent on city and farms. Grenville Brown & Co., 810 Euclid ave. Main 2434.

MORTGAGE LOANS promptly made; long time, favorable terms, lowest interest rates. 5 and 6 per cent. S. ULMER & SONS 627-9 Williamson Bldg. Established 16 years.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

FACTORY sites in gas belt on R. R. and paved street. Phone

BAKER TURNS TO APOLOGIES FOR WITT REMARKS

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Witt in speeches said "nine-tenths of the insurance men in Cleveland are down and outers, men who have failed in other businesses." He also said: "They complain the streets are not in repair, that there are holes in the pavements. They ought to make the holes twice as deep for the automobilists."

"Davis is writing letters to all the doctors, saying if elected he will name a doctor head of the City hospital," said Baker. "He is writing to the insurance men and to the automobilists, calling attention to jesting statements by Witt. Was there ever such a disgustingly small act?"

The mayor then ripped into Davis for his jibe at the Baker administration: "This isn't a city on a hill, it's a city on a bluff."

"Our fight for 3-cent fare, our work at Warrensville, our new municipal light plant, our new city charter, are they 'bluffs'? It seems to all of us who have been working, and working all these years for these things which make us free and great, that it is all a part of 'The City on the Hill' of which we have talked."

At the Woodhill and Buckeye road meeting a man asked Baker if he intended to answer the 14 questions on his administration propounded by the Young Men's Republican club.

"No, I do not intend to answer them," said Baker. "A group of young men headed by Monroe Curtis, son of Professor M. M. Curtis, made that list and it is full of misleading statements. Curtis is an insolent young man."

Baker in his speeches decried the personalities in which he said Davis has been indulging.

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LABOR IS PLANNING MONSTER MEETINGS FOR HARRY L. DAVIS

Here's Union Labor's Resolution Indorsing Davis for Mayor

TEXT of resolution adopted last night by the Cleveland Federation of Labor indorsing the candidacy of Harry L. Davis for mayor:

"Whereas, a circular addressed to union men of Cleveland calls upon them to vote for Mayor Baker's re-election, and whereas, said circular has attached to it the names of certain men, purporting to be representatives of organized labor, some of whom have denied that they signed the indorsement.

"Now, therefore, be is resolved by the Cleveland Federation of Labor that the indorsement of Mayor Baker in said circular be and the same is hereby repudiated and denied by the federation.

"And be it further resolved that the Cleveland Federation of Labor hereby indorses the candidacy of Harry L. Davis and recommends his election to the union men of Cleveland as a true friend of organized labor."

Several monster mass meetings of labor men, house meetings in all sections of the city in laboring men's homes, and a personal canvass of 23,000 union men in behalf of Harry L. Davis, mayoralty candidate, were the efforts planned Thursday by labor officials to follow in the wake of the Cleveland Federation of Labor's indorsement of Davis and condemnation of the Baker administration.

Officers of various unions early Thursday began laying plans for the whirlwind four days campaign.

They plan to interview every union man in the city between now and Tuesday and also will urge union laboring men to boost Davis' candidacy in personal canvasses in the neighborhoods where they reside.

"We're going to do all we can to put Davis in," said J. W. Hart, secretary of the Electrical Workers' union and short-term non-partisan candidate for the school board. Hart and officers of several unions Thursday were arranging with W. S. Fitzgerald, Davis' campaign manager, for a series of big mass meetings proposed for the week end.

"The sentiment for Davis is intensely strong among the 23,000 union men in Cleveland," Charles Smith, business agent of the Building Trades council, said. "I never saw before such a strong feeling for any political candidate as has been expressed for Harry L. Davis.

"Never Got Square Deal"

"Union labor believes that if Davis is elected union men will get a square deal. We have not had a square deal under the Baker administration and the men all feel it. The city doesn't care whether union men are employed on city work. It just hands the jobs to the lowest bidder."

Smith gave the new municipal lighting plant as an example of the city's disregard of union men. He pointed out that the steel work for the plant was not let to the lowest bidder, but to the second lowest bidder, the Marshall-McClintic Company of Pittsburg, who employ nonunion laborers.

Davis' indorsement came spontaneously Wednesday night at the biggest meeting the Cleveland federation has held in years. It followed denouncement of a fake indorsement of Baker, signed by a group of state and city office holders whom Baker had helped get positions.

The fake indorsement of Baker circulated over the alleged signatures of a gang of state and city officeholders was repudiated by the body, and many of the alleged signers denied they had put their names to the document. Baker's entire labor record was assailed in vitriolic speeches which accused him of attempting to make all city work open shop.

Represents 23,000 Votes

The indorsement of Davis shattered the precedent which has stood for years in the federation and weathered many a wordy storm in previous elections. Never before has the body gone on record as indorsing a candidate for mayor.

The effect of the radical action will be the polling of most of the 23,000 votes in the federation for Davis.

Baker's henchmen had circulated the fake Baker indorsement, drawn up Monday night at a meeting of Baker employes, as a sop to the union men, whom Peter Witt had branded on the stump as "political hucksters." The first thing done at the federation meeting was the adoption of a resolution repudiating the indorsement. The resolution, introduced by painters' delegate, T. F. Wilson, accused Baker of being unfair to labor all through his years of public officeholding; accused his administration of giving all sorts of city work to wage-cutting contractors who employ non-union men.

Thomas Brennan, metal polishers' delegate, introduced the resolution indorsing Davis.

Fred Lange, state labor commissioner appointed by Governor Cox at the behest of Baker, was pointed out by Wilson as the man who started the circular bearing the alleged labor indorsement of Baker. Wilson pointed out all of the signers as either Democratic jobholders or men who have since denied they signed.

Harry L. Davis will address the 1,000 men employed at the plant of the Theodore Kundtz Company, Superior viaduct, at noon Friday. An additional half hour will be allowed the employes so it will not interfere with their lunch hour. Mayor Baker addressed the men Thursday noon.

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"No Doubt He's Authority"

"The mayor says I am ill-bred," [illegible] suitably the mayor is a gentleman and well-bred. I suppose he admits it. No doubt he is an authority."

"Monroe's ancestors fought in the Revolution, War of 1812 and Civil war, his great great grandfather was the first admiral of the United States navy, and his forebears have done their part in the upbuilding of this country. I don't think it will be necessary for either Monroe or myself to resort to billingsgate to defend ourselves against Mr. Baker."—Prof. M. M. Curtis.

Monroe Curtis Thursday made public the correspondence he had had with Baker regarding the 14 questions which were made public a week ago. In a formal letter Curtis sent Baker a list of the questions and asked that he answer them as soon as possible.

Baker replied by letter October 23 that he would not answer them and added: "I feel sure these so-called questions were not formulated by you and are the hasty and ill-considered work of some committee rather than the thoughtful and intended misrepresentation of a young man whose opportunities and traditions both imply more justness of spirit."

Curtis replied that he intended no discourtesy to the mayor but that he must again ask the mayor to answer the questions. The mayor replied formally he would not do so.

Curtis said Thursday the questions were drafted by a committee of the Young Republican club of which he was chairman. The other members were Rex C. Hyre, L. H. Small, Sloan Pritchard and Francis Brady.

Leaders Criticise Baker

Mayoralty Candidate Harry L. Davis and his chairman, W. S. Fitzgerald, were not so mild in their criticism. They charged the mayor claims a czarlike privilege to call his opponents any names he sees fit, but resents any attack on him or his fellow politicians.

"The public should be able to judge between the gentlemanliness and breeding of Mayor Baker who makes such charges, and Mr. Curtis," said Davis. "I know Curtis to be a gentleman."

Fitzgerald was savage in his denunciation of Baker.

"He is at his usual trick of insulting others, while protesting his own person is inviolate," said Fitzgerald. "This is on a par with his crack about the 'gray wolves of the council who should be tied to the lampposts.' He denied that statement next day. I suppose he will be denying this one, too."

News Oct- 30 - 1913.

ALS OF DISTRESS

e News nor the Leader arrogates itself the author-
iverse or even that part of it known as the city of
same thing can be said of Mr. Hanna and the
have part in their production. But they have at
mering of the old-fashioned notion that the publi-
papers carries with it a HEAVY RESPONSIBIL-
ich is the obligation to WATCH CAREFULLY the
ficials, examine into the qualifications of candidates
deliver, as best they may, HONEST AND WELL-
OPINIONS upon them.

e News, the Leader, nor Mr. Hanna made Mr. Davis
mayor. He and his friends attended to that them-
h papers have tried to be fair toward Mayor Baker
tration. But they would deserve to be BURNED
AND OF COWARDICE if they failed to consider
its of Mr. Davis and Mr. Baker as candidates and
lection of the one they were convinced was the
to give Cleveland a CLEAN AND CAPABLE MU-
INISTRATION.

or Baker went into the City Hall he was regarded
ed to the finer, higher, more intellectual things of life. But that EVIL COMMUNICATIONS CORRUPT GOOD MANNERS is an old saying. He stands now revealed as a candidate for continuance in office WHO IS WILLING to use the LAST RESORT of the UNSCRUPULOUS, POTHOUSE POLITICIAN—PERSONAL ABUSE.

The News and the Leader believe that MR. DAVIS WILL MAKE A BETTER MAYOR for Cleveland than Mr. Baker. They will continue to present their reasons for this view to the people of the city until election day As for Mr. Hanna, he needs no defense by them. He is not a candidate for any public office and has no intention of being one. He is merely one of the conspicuous group of men who, through opportunity and ability, have attained a position where it is possible for them to do big things for Cleveland and who are doing it to the best of their capacity.

Perhaps, The News, the Leader, their editors and Mr. Hanna ought to be proud because Mr. Baker is trying to make them paramount issues in the campaign, nevertheless THEY ARE UNSELFISH ENOUGH TO HOLD THE OPINION THAT THE ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY SHOULD BE DECIDED UPON THE MERITS OF THE CANDIDATES.

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DAVIS HITS HARD "EFFICIENCY" OF BAKER REGIME

The Baker administration was attacked as inefficient, Mayor Baker was derided as a hypocrite, and the surety bonding charge against City Auditor Coughlin was repeated in the Davis tent and hall meetings Wednesday night.

"The mayor talks about efficiency," said Davis. "I have mentioned the West 3d street bridge, street cleaning and garbage collection and other brands of Baker 'efficiency.' I have another one tonight, the city's experience building a cellar for the new municipal lighting plant.

"A man named Kupper contracted to do the work for $5,000, but he didn't work fast enough to suit, so along came Baker's 'efficiency expert,' R. H. Bunning, who said he would do it faster and it wouldn't cost so much. What happened? The job cost the city $15,643, and the work took much longer than the contract had called for. There's some more Baker 'efficiency.'"

Davis and the other speakers, Paul Howland, Prof. M. M. Curtis and John A. Cline, devoted much attention to the efficiency of Bunning, Service Director Springborn, City Hospital Superintendent Howell Wright and Park Superintendent Alber.

"The mayor is trying to tell me how to run my campaign, I see," said Davis, "and he threatens to make it too hot for me if I don't stop talking about some of his precious assistants. Well, he may burn his own hands. He says we should not engage in personalities and slander, yet he was the first to use such tactics."

The candidate repeated his charge that Auditor Coughlin is interested in the company which furnished 75 per cent of the surety bonds in the City Hall.

"Coughlin denies the charge and says he turned the business over to his brother, Willie," said Davis. "Listen to this letter written by Thomas Coughlin three days before he took office as auditor. It is signed 'The Thomas Coughlin Company, by Thomas Coughlin.'"

Davis read the letter which states the writer has heard from Peter Henry, municipal court clerk; that the addressee is about to become a deputy clerk in municipal court, and says the surety company has furnished the bond for Henry and asks for the addressee's business.

"I'll prove every statement I make in this campaign," said Davis. "I now make the further charge that the bond given on the steel work for the Marshall building in 1912, when Coughlin was auditor, was signed by Thomas Coughlin as attorney in fact for the bonding company. I also know and can prove that Coughlin solicited bonds from the Cleveland city depositaries."

Professor Curtis, in his speeches, charged that Baker under the hypocritical guise on nonpartisanship is building up a partisan machine like that of Tammany in New York.

BAKER

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Workhouse grounds, Woodland avenue, near C. & P. R. R.; speakers, John H. Clarke, chairman; Newton D. Baker, Peter Witt and Harris R. Cooley.

Tent, Payne avenue and East 47th street; speakers, Peter Witt, W. J. Springborn and Newton D. Baker.

Newton D. Baker club, 4214 Cloud avenue; speaker, Joseph Hostetler.

Fourth Ward Slovak club, Stac hall, 2109 Abbey avenue; speakers, John Sulzman, Cyrus Locher, Joseph Hostetler and J. F. Sawicki.

Fourteenth Ward Baker club, Polish National hall, 7026 Broadway; speakers, D. J. Zinner, P. J. Henry and R. E. Collins.

Liberty hall, Orange avenue and East 22d street; speakers, E. J. Hanratty, F. W. Poulson, Cyrus Locher, A. A. Benesch, Maurice Bernstein, Thomas Coughlin, W. G. Geier and V. J. Terrell.

First ward wigwam, 10515 Madison avenue; speakers, A. S. Young and Joseph Hostetler.

Dunlavey's hall, St. Clair avenue and East 72d street; speakers, E. B. Haserodt, F. J. Mulligan and A. J. Damm.

Press Oct. 30 - 1913

BAKER HURLS MANY QUERIES IN

This is the fourth of a series of six Press tent talks to be given this week by Harry L. Davis and Mayor Newton D. Baker, mayoralty candidates. This article, Baker's second, will be followed Friday by a third from Davis.—Editor's Note.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER.

Harry L. Davis stands convicted of evasion and misrepresentation.

He started out to prove me responsible for a 19-cent increase in the tax rate. HE DISCOVERED THAT THE STATEMENT WAS UNTRUE AND HE IS STILL RUNNING AWAY FROM IT.

He started out to criticise bond issues during my administration. HE FINISHED BY INDORSING THEM ALL, and now undertakes to complain of the entire bonded indebtedness of the city which began a half century ago.

He says he favors the Smith tax law BUT IN THE NEXT BREATH HE IS FOR HOME RULE IN TAXATION, IN OTHER WORDS, THE ABOLITION OF ALL STATE LAWS ON TAXATION.

He wholly failed to aid Cleveland in its fight for Home Rule in any particular, and up to the present moment has failed to tell the voters whether he is FOR OR AGAINST OUR HOME RULE CHARTER.

SAYS LICENSE LAW WAS PASSED TO GET LIQUOR QUESTION ENTIRELY OUT OF POLITICS.

He says that if he were mayor he would undertake to interfere with and control the action of the state liquor license commissioners in the matter of licenses. The license law was passed to get the saloon question out of local politics. I DO NOT PROPOSE TO DRAG IT BACK.

I SAY THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CLEVELAND'S HISTORY THE SALOON QUESTION IS NOT AN ISSUE.

In my first article I challenged Davis to state the economies he proposes. HE FINDS NOTHING TO CRITICISE IN THE COST OF PUBLIC WORK UNDER MY ADMINISTRATION. Out of $10,000,000 expended the solitary saving which he is able to specify is the compensation paid duPont, WHCH HAS IN FACT AMOUNTED TO $387 A MONTH BUT WHICH DAVIS PERSISTENTLY AND WILFULLY MIS-STATES AS $1000 A MONTH, and as that item was paid out of bonds authorized by a vote of the people it forms no part of any plan for reducing the tax rate.

BAKER CLAIMS DAVIS' CAMPAIGN IS PROOF HE WAS ENTERED BY HANNA.

Davis says "the long-expected electric light plant must be built." WHAT WOULD HE HAVE DONE TO BUILD IT QUICKER? The only thing that occurs to me would be for him to have persuaded W. J. Hart, A MEMBER OF HIS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, not to enjoin it, and he ought to have done that as a good citizen. DID HE PUT HART ON HIS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE BECAUSE HART HELD UP THE LIGHT PLANT WITH AN INJUNCTION? If not, for what other public service?

Davis complains because I charge that he was discovered by Dan R. Hanna, and is therefore the Leader-News candidate for mayor. THE HISTORY OF HIS CANDIDACY FROM ITS BEGINNING TO THE PRESENT MOMENT IS THE PROOF OF THE CHARGE.

He complains that I call him the candidate of the Illuminating company, yet he continues to play its game. Two years ago the Illuminating company begged on its knees for regulation. The cam-

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CHARGES LABOR OK FOR DAVIS IS MEANINGLESS

Federation Head Declares Delegates Were Not Authorized to Take Action.

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The indorsement will not be given any official publicity by the federation, Hassenpflue declared.

A reaction against the action of the federation Wednesday night, when delegates from labor unions voted to support Davis for mayor, set in Thursday.

"The indorsement carries absolutely no weight because delegates acted without instruction from their unions," said Hassenpflue.

Machinists Satisfied.

"Davis men worked the dele-

After seven months' imprisoned her husband, Rear Admiral Togo's Pet Lemur May Baton

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s in Jail, Widow
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Machinists Satisfied.

"Davis men worked the delegates up to a high pitch and got the resolution through. It was more of a protest against the alleged indorsement of Baker by union labor and against Tractioner Witt's remarks about unions than an indorsement of Davis."

Business Agent William Jack of the machinists union Thursday warned machinists to disregard the federation's indorsement on the ground Server Springborn and Water Superintendent Schulz have been fair to union labor and the union's constitution does not permit indorsement of any candidate.

Officials of the street car men's union said Thursday no further action would be taken by them, and that their union would not distribute the federation's indorsement of Davis.

Saturday Ends Baker Campaign.

In his speeches Wednesday night Baker again declared Dan R. Hanna was backing Davis, and that Davis was resorting to cheap politics by sending letters to auto owners and physicians with excerpts of stump speakers' statements regarding streets and the city hospital.

Davis again attacked City Auditor Coughlin, charging Coughlin has furnished most of the bonds for city hall employes.

Mayor's secretary Murphy announced Thursday that while Baker may make several speeches Sunday and Monday, the administration's campaign would end Saturday night.

Press Oct - 30 - 1913.

S SECOND PRESS TENT TALK

by me for competition. The people of Cleveland, ilroad victory before their eyes, decided in favor of WE ARE COMPETING.

VIS' POSITION ON LIGHT AS VIOLATED HIS PROMISE.

ion has now reached the point where regulation is h these results successful regulation will follow. RM, DAVIS, APPROVES THIS PROGRAM, BUT POSITION SHOWS YOU HAVE ALREADY GONE PROMISE. If you eat your words before election, izens of Cleveland expect after election?

bout the question I asked you on the subject of whether you approved of Peter Witt's policy in im- t railroad service, or that of Councilmen FitzGerald r campaign managers, in opposing it? I have an- stions; answer mine.

woman and child in Cleveland knows that 3-cent escued from the rocks to which the carelessness and ahl, your former political associate, brought it.

RE YOU IN THE FIGHT FOR 3-CENT FARE? O YOU EVER DO TO SECURE 3-CENT FARE? can you give that 3-cent fare would continue under WAS ALL BUT WRECKED BY THE SAME PERSONS AMPION YOUR CANDIDACY?

of Cleveland don't want your pledge, but your proof.

S OPPONENT TO COMMIT TRACTION SITUATION.

mmend or condemn my administration for the follow- nts in street car service:

Three hundred trailers and 100 motor cars, which have added 70 per cent to the seating capacity of the system and which were purchased over the protests of FitzGerald and Woods.

SECOND: Four new power stations which have doubled power facilities, making quicker time to and from work possible.

THIRD: Improved service on every line by the addition of 214 trips a day on the Superior line, 150 trips on E. 55th, 118 trips on Detroit, 82 trips on Kinsman, and so on.

FOURTH: Universal transfers which enable car-riders to go from one part of the city to any other part for 3 cents.

FIFTH: Loops and Y's into shop and factory districts which enable us in many places to bring empty cars to working people at quitting time.

POINTS OUT THAT DEFEAT IN ARBITRATION WOULD HAVE KILLED LOW FARE.

SIXTH: Better lights in all the cars.

SEVENTH: Eighteen miles of new car lines.

EIGHTH: Three-cent fare to Newburg and Linndale.

NINTH: The rebuilding and repainting of all the cars so that Cleveland now has the finest rolling stock in the country.

Defeat in the street car arbitration last spring, in which du Pont was the city's representative, would have killed 3-cent fare, destroyed the Tayler ordinance and forced Cleveland to begin all over the struggle which was only won after 10 years of bitter fighting.

VICTORY HAS MEANT THE PRESERVATION OF A RATE OF FARE WHICH WILL LEAVE IN THE POCKETS OF CLEVELAND CAR-RIDERS $4,400,000 THIS YEAR, $5,000,000 NEXT YEAR, AND INCREASING MILLIONS AS YEARS GO BY.

I ask you once more, tell the voters of Cleveland WHETHER YOU APPROVE OR CONDEMN THE STREET RAILWAY RECORD OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.

Leader October 30-1913.

FEDERATION OF LABOR VOTES O.K. FOR DAVIS

Largest Meeting in Years Adopts Approval With Cheers.

ACTION IS UNANIMOUS

Union Chiefs Score Baker and Deny Alleged Indorsement by Members.

PRECEDENTS SHATTERED

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"Whereas, a circular addressed to union men of Cleveland calls upon them to vote for Mayor Baker's re-election, and whereas, said circular has attached to it the names of certain men, purporting to be representatives of organized labor, some of whom have denied that they signed the endorsement,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Cleveland Federation of Labor that the endorsement of Mayor Baker in said circular be and the same is hereby repudiated and denied by the federation.

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It was the first endorsement the federation, in all of the years it has been fighting labor's battles, ever gave to a candidate for mayor, and it was given in a scene of wild enthusiasm, accompanied by cheers for Davis and hoots for Baker.

A circular issued by the Baker politicians purporting to be an indorsement of the Mayor by labor was spurned and branded as "dirty politics," and those of its alleged signers who failed to repudiate their signatures were scored.

Feeling Is Tense.

The thousands of union men in the city had been awaiting last night's meeting with eagerness. The situation was tense.

A week ago Traction Commissioner Peter Witt had accused the unions of being "political hucksters."

Mayor Baker failed to disclaim re-

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Allovers, white and colors; overs; Point de Paris Flouncing; White and Ecru laces, 6 to 9 inches; Venise Galloons and Edges—styles that should sell at 69c, 79c, 89c, 98c, $1.25 Sale price, yard .....

"Charmeuse"

Wonderfully beautiful quality 40 inches wide. A good $2.00 quality—yard,

$1.45

Superb Grades. They are worth from 75c to $1.25. On Bargain Table No. 6 they will be sold at 50c

BAKER IN APOLOGY FOR WITT'S GIBES

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

Mayor Baker, campaigning through the Sixteenth, Twenty-second and Twtnty-fourth wards last night, took the defensive and attempted to apologize for utterances of Street Railway Commissioner Witt, who has nightly shared the speaking platform with him.

"A jesting remark" was the way the mayor excused the declaration made several nights ago by Witt that "pavements should be filled full of holes to hold automobilists down." Mr. Witt's statement that "90 per cent of insurance men were down and outers who had failed at other business" had been hastily made during the heat of a campaign speech, the mayor explained.

Mr. Baker accused Harry L. Davis, non-partisan candidate for mayor, of writing to automobilists and insurance men calling attention to Mr. Witt's utterances.

Tries to Counteract Witt.

"Shrewd, sharp business men," was the way the mayor referred to the insurance men whom Mr. Witt had branded as "down and outers," at one tent meeting. "Talented men engaged in the life insurance business" was the way he epitomized the profession at another.

"I had hoped that when Mr. Davis got through with this campaign he would at least have his self-respect left," said the mayor at the tent meeting at St. Clair avenue and E. 90th street.

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"And then he is peddling a hasty remark made by Mr. Witt, which appeared to reflect on the insurance men of the city. Does he think that these shrewd, sharp men will forget the record of this administration and vote against me for spite?"

Refuses to be Questioned.

The mayor flatly refused to answer questions propounded to him by the Young Men's Republican Club, when the club's questions were raised at the tent meeting at Woodhill and Buckeye roads.

"These questions containing misleading statements were raised by a group of young Republicans headed by Monroe Curtis, son of Professor Curtis, an insolent and ill-bred young man," said the mayor.

At a hall meeting at 7018 Lexington avenue the mayor indorsed E. A. Meyers, candidate for the council from the Twenty-second Ward, as a "man of his views." In the Sixteenth Ward he eulogized Councilman French. No reference was made to the councilmanic situation in the Twenty-fourth Ward, where administration support has been withdrawn from Councilman Foster on account of his attitude on the East Side market project.

In a further effort to pacify insurance men the mayor will address them at a meeting at 5309 Euclid avenue this morning. He will also speak to employees of the Theodore Kundtz Cabinet Works at noon today. An extra half-hour has been granted workmen, so that they may hear the mayor.

Professor Curtis, in Broadside, Sees Mayor Building Up Machine on Order of Tammany.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

The oratorical guns of the battery of Davis campaign speakers were trained on the city hall last night, and from hall and tent meetings in all parts of the city the Baker administration was raked with the grape and canister of sarcasm and ridicule.

Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, was the central figure in the attacking forces, and at six meetings, marked by enthusiasm and huge crowds, challenged Mayor Baker to make good the threat to "make the campaign too hot for him."

He returned to his attack on the boasted efficiency of the administration, charging that $10,000 of the people's money had been thrown away that the efficiency experts employed by Mayor Baker might experiment with digging a cellar for the municipal light plant. He repeated his assertion that City Auditor Thomas Coughlin had represented a bonding company since he took office and added new specifications to his original charge.

Machine Methods Flayed.

On the West Side Paul Howland denounced the administration for building a political machine strong enough to prevent street car employees, policemen and firemen from talking politics and powerful enough to close the mouths of saloonkeepers.

On the East Side John J. Sullivan and Professor M. M. Curtis declared Cleveland was being Tammanyized and that the new city charter was being violated by the mayor through his attempt to dictate whom the people should select as their councilmen.

Other speakers aiding in the general attack were in evidence at the tents and in ward and club meetings.

Crowds Defy Storm.

The storm appeared to have little dampening effect on the attendance of voters at the Davis meetings, which were held in all parts of the city, from the extreme west end to the east end parkways. In addition to regular club meetings there were eight special meetings of First, Third, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Twenty-third ward voters and the League of Republican Clubs. There were two big tent meetings, one on each side of the river.

"A municipal officer who uses his public position to promote private business interests is doing what is wrong, and the mayor should not permit it," Mr. Davis said to six audiences last night in reply to Mayor Baker's charge that he had slandered City Auditor Thomas Coughlin.

Gets 75 Per Cent of Bonds.

"I read to my audiences a few nights ago," Mr. Davis continued, "a report by Ernst & Ernst, expert public accountants, giving the number of bonds written by surety companies represented by Coughlin & Laurenson. About 75 per cent of the bonds of city officers and employees, this report stated, were bonded through this agency.

"City Auditor Coughlin, however, says he is not in the bonding business, that he has turned it over to his brother. But as proof of my statement I hold a letter in my hand written by Thomas Coughlin three days before he took office as city auditor to a deputy clerk of the mu-

Leader. October 30-1913.

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Feeling Is Tense.

The thousands of union men in the city had been awaiting last night's meeting with eagerness. The situation was tense.

A week ago Traction Commissioner Peter Witt had accused the unions of being "political hucksters."

Mayor Baker failed to disclaim responsibility for Witt's insult.

Monday night a story was given out by the Baker camp that a meeting of alleged union labor men had indorsed Baker, and a statement purporting to have been signed by a score of union men was circulated broadcast by the Baker politicians in an effort to minimize the hostility shown to the working element by Baker's stump speakers.

Excitement was at fever heat in the labor hall at 310 Prospect avenue when Temporary Chairman Michael Ezner, of the brewers' union, called the meeting to order.

T. F. Wilson, delegate from the painters' district council No. 6, at once offered a resolution repudiating the alleged indorsement of Mayor Baker.

Article Is Scored.

The reolution condemned as absolutely false an article which appeared October 28 in the Cleveland Plain Dealer that represented union labor as favoring Baker.

Wilson's resolution further said that the alleged indorsement had about one-half of the signatures forged, and the rest of them were of men holding political jobs under the Democratic administrations.

Mayor Baker was charged in the resolution with being exceptionally unfair to labor by giving contracts to wage-cutting non-union contractors and employing fewer union men than any mayor for twelve years. It accused Mayor Baker of establishing an open shop policy. The resolution was adopted without any open dissent.

Then came the indorsement of Mr. Davis, in a resolution offered by Thomas Brennan, the delegate of the Metal Polishers' Union. No sooner had the resolution been offered than fifteen or more of the delegates were on their feet.

"I'll second it," cried one.

"I'll second it," cried the rest.

Debate Is Bitter.

After Mayor Baker was scathingly arraigned in a debate, in which the only man that took his side was William A. Vaughan, appointed on the recommendation of the city hall machine to a position in the state free employment bureau under Governor Cox, the resolution was unanimiusly adopted.

"Those in favor, say aye," Chairman Ezner said.

There was a burst of "ayes" and cheering.

"Those against, say no."

The hall was silent.

The Cleveland Federation of Labor had shattered all precedents.

Delegate Wilson, in his remarks, went through the list of alleged signers to the Baker circular that was branded as bogus.

"It was circulated by Fred Lange, who got his state job through Baker," Wilson charged.

He went down the list, pointing out the numerous jobholders, including Peter J. Curley, who told him, he said, that he did not sign the Baker paper, but could not protest when it was signed for him.

Another signer was a waterworks employee, four more were linemen under Superintendent Ballard, of the light plant, and several more held state jobs, he said.

August Palutza, business agent of the Laborers' Union, No. 10, whose name appeared on the Baker docu-

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At a hall meeting at 7018 Lexington avenue the mayor indorsed E. A. Meyers, candidate for the council from the Twenty-second Ward, as a "man of his views." In the Sixteenth Ward he eulogized Councilman French. No reference was made to the councilmanic situation in the Twenty-fourth Ward, where administration support has been withdrawn from Councilman Foster on account of his attitude on the East Side market project.

In a further effort to pacify insurance men the mayor will address them at a meeting at 5309 Euclid avenue this morning. He will also speak to employees of the Theodore Kundtz Cabinet Works at noon today. An extra half-hour has been granted workmen, so that they may hear the mayor.

Professor Curtis, in Broadside, Sees Mayor Building Up Machine on Order of Tammany.

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

The oratorical guns of the battery of Davis campaign speakers were trained on the city hall last night, and from hall and tent meetings in all parts of the city the Baker administration was raked with the grape and canister of sarcasm and ridicule.

Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, was the central figure in the attacking forces, and at six meetings, marked by enthusiasm and huge crowds, challenged Mayor Baker to make good the threat to "make the campaign too hot for him."

He returned to his attack on the boasted efficiency of the administration, charging that $10,000 of the people's money had been thrown away that the efficiency experts employed by Mayor Baker might experiment with digging a cellar for the municipal light plant. He repeated his assertion that City Auditor Thomas Coughlin had represented a bonding company since he took office and added new specifications to his original charge.

Machine Methods Flayed.

On the West Side Paul Howland denounced the administration for building a political machine strong enough to prevent street car employees, policemen and firemen from talking politics and powerful enough to close the mouths of saloonkeepers.

On the East Side John J. Sullivan and Professor M. M. Curtis declared Cleveland was being Tammanyized and that the new city charter was being violated by the mayor through his attempt to dictate whom the people should select as their councilmen.

Other speakers aiding in the general attack were in evidence at the tents and in ward and club meetings.

Crowds Defy Storm.

The storm appeared to have little dampening effect on the attendance of voters at the Davis meetings, which were held in all parts of the city, from the extreme west end to the east end parkways. In addition to regular club meetings there were eight special meetings of First, Third, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Twenty-third ward voters and the League of Republican Clubs. There were two big tent meetings, one on each side of the river.

"A municipal officer who uses his public position to promote private business interests is doing what is wrong, and the mayor should not permit it," Mr. Davis said to six audiences last night in reply to Mayor Baker's charge that he had slandered City Auditor Thomas Coughlin.

Gets 75 Per Cent of Bonds.

"I read to my audiences a few nights ago," Mr. Davis continued, "a report by Ernst & Ernst, expert public accountants, giving the number of bonds written by surety companies represented by Coughlin & Laurenson. About 75 per cent of the bonds of city officers and employees, this report stated, were bonded through this agency.

"City Auditor Coughlin, however, says he is not in the bonding business, that he has turned it over to his brother. But as proof of my statement I hold a letter in my hand written by Thomas Coughlin three days before he took office as city auditor to a deputy clerk of the mu-

ment, strode to the front of the hall when his name was called out.

"I never signed it," Palutza said. "I'm for Harry L. Davis for mayor."

Declare for Davis.

He was followed by John O'Brien, past business agent of the structural ironworkers' union No. 17, and F. J. Walsh, secretary-treasurer of the teamsters' union No. 407, who said that not only had they not signed the "bogus" Baker indorsement but they had never intimated in any way they were for Baker and declared, amid applause, that they were Davis men.

Wilson brought up Witt's "political huckster" remark.

"This circular is a dirty piece of business," Wilson charged. "The idea was to give the impression that it was an indorsement of Mayor Baker by organized labor."

When Vaughan, the job-holder, got up to defend Baker, his right to speak was challenged. He proved he was a delegate and charged that Mr. Davis, when city treasurer, had employed non-union paperhangers. Wilson came back with a statement that he had taken up that matter with Mr. Davis at the time, and that the men in question had been employed by a contractor and not by Mr. Davis and had been discharged immediately after it became known to Mr. Davis that they did not belong to the labor movement.

Shows Baker Desperate.

"You talk of dirty politics; this circular exceeds anything that ever was done by the Democrats before," Wilson said. "It is put out by Baker because he is pinched in a tight hole. He knows that organized labor is going to lick him."

Vaughan produced a telegram from his superior officer, State Labor Commissioner Lange, in which Lange was quoted as saying that he would produce an affidavit in Cleveland at 9:30 o'clock this morning to the effect that Palutza and Walsh had signed the alleged indorsement of Baker.

Palutza started up.

"If Lange says that, he is a liar," he cried.

Albert Ihlenberg, representing the stationary engineers' union, declared that Mayor Baker was trying to win on the record of the late Tom L. Johnson.

State Representative Harry Vollmer, a Democrat whose name was on the "bogus" Baker circular, arose after the vote was taken indorsing Davis to explain why he had signed the Baker paper.

Deception is Denounced.

"There are five men in the meeting who signed that and they are afraid to stand up and own up to it," Vollmer said.

"The men who signed it are not offering up the labor organization to Baker. They signed as men. But if any names are on that circular that were not signed to it, the whole thing was wrong."

James Malley, custodian at headquarters, said after the vote that he did not known how his union felt.

Samuel Zupnick, a cripple, told the story of how Mr. Davis got him permission to have a boot-shining stand on the street and declared that John Krause, now liquor license commissioner, had caused him to be thrown off the street and that Mayor Baker had refused to aid him.

William Earl, business agent of the street railway men's union, and Michael Goldsmith, publisher of the Federationist, attacked Traction Commissioner Witt's street railway speed-up schedules w,hich they said shook the nerves of the men and injured their health.

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"I also know that Mr. Coughlin solicited bonds from the city depositories of Cleveland.

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"Mr. Baker takes the stump and calls certain members of the council gray wolves because they had the courage to disagree with him. He says Professor M. M. Curtis is a 'has been' and disgruntled politician. He says Rev. Dan F. Bradley, one of Cleveland's most prominent ministers, is a backslider.

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Mr. du Pont's Sacrifice.

"Has any of you ever heard of Billy Stage sacrificing anything? First he was county solicitor, then secretary of the sinking fund commission and then director of safety. Then there is Mr. du Pont. No use telling about him. You all know how much he sacrified when he acted as street railway arbitrator and went down into the car riders' pocketbooks and helped himself to $5,000 for a couple of weeks' work.

"Now we come to Pete Witt. He started out by making speeches against the late Tom L. Johnson and then accepting a job as tax instructor or something like that. After that he was made city clerk and street railway commissioner, at a fat salary."

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He has attempted to have the law limiting bonds issued by the city repealed. He has failed to bring the railroads to time regarding a new Union depot and requiring every railroad to enter it. He has spent on numberless occasions time at the city's expense without any return except to himself and party. He talks about paved streets in the city. Who pays for the miles of them but the people?

Baker simply construes matters to benefit himself and cohorts. He has accomplished nothing he is worthy of any credit for. This fact should convince the voters of this city that the proper thing to do with him is to defeat him good and hard next Tuesday, thus ridding the city of a politician and spoilsman and putting the city in the hands of a business man—such as Baker never would be as long as the people let him dictate what to do with their money.

Note the park at 38th street and Franklin avenue, which should have had dirt taken to the boulevard by contract and not by direct labor, as was done. Thousands of dollars could have been saved to taxpayers.

The people some time back elected a certain man mayor several times on false promises before they realized they had been victimized. They should beware and take no chances with Baker, as he is destined to be tainted with the same trouble. The proper thing to do is to defeat Baker and all his allies and do the public a great service by electing Davis and a council that will be a credit to the city, not one that will use the whitewash brush on any wrongs that are investigated to protect the guilty.

ONE WHO CAN SEE.

BAKER'S MANY CHANGES.

To the Editor of the Leader.

The Democratic party two years ago was so sure of electing Mr. Baker for mayor of this city that the mud "stunt" was practically eliminated. Of course an occasional jest was hurled at his opponent.

If I mistake not, Mr. Baker, two years ago, told his hearers "I will be elected mayor; the street railroad will be reorganized; Mr. Behner will be fired; Mr. Stanley will be requested to cease his attitude against three-cent fare or resign."

What has happened?

The railway company has not been reorganized, except in "misplaced car stops" and "Peterized schedules." If Mr. Behner was "fired" he must have been rehired under a higher title and better pay. Mr. Radcliffe was not threatened but he, too, has been shifted to a higher title and better pay. If Mr. Stanley was requested to resign I did not hear of it, but I have heard that he receives $5,000 more per year since Mr. Baker became Mayor Baker.

And Mr. du Pont, to make three-cent fare still safer, charged $5,000 for nineteen days' work of not over four hours per day, and is accused of drawing a salary from the city; also, he has, or he did have, a suit pending in Detroit for advice which the people of Detroit repudiated.

The 1913 campaign is quite different. I was present at the opening of the Non-Demo-Partisan-Cratic tent campaign meeting at Lorain and Fulton. Mr. Baker dwelt for some time on the Dan-Sam-Harry-Hanna-Scovill-Davis platform which promises to regulate the rates charged by public utilities of this city, by using the state public utilities commission.

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Why this change in Mayor Baker's attitude? How many more times is he likely to shift his position ere this campaign ends?

Mayor Baker many claim he is not yellow and does not run; that Mr. Davis is a boyish candidate without public experience. Mayor Baker is too well read not to know that some of the best statesmen this country ever had were boyish, inexperienced men the country will still honor when men of the Baker type are forgotten.

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Cleveland, October 27.

BIRTH AND ADVANTAGES.

To the Editor of the Leader.

The Plain Dealer has deprived Mayor Baker of my vote. It says by birth and advantage he is more fit to rule than the self-made man. This is the most dangerous thing that was ever put before the people of any city and the first time any man asking for public office has claimed a right to it by birth and position. Two wars have been fought in this country to settle it that men are free and equal.

American people say there is no limit beyond what a man cannot rise if he will. I have two boys. One will go to the law school at night in the near future. He can rise and he will. Down with the man and the paper who says he can't. His daddy works in a brass works. He was not born to riches or position. But, thanks to Almighty God, he can vote and he will November 4.

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and who he said would be a "mayor without any strings to him."

Paul Howland, former Congressman, in an address at the West Side tent meeting, asserted the clamps have been put down on the saloonkeepers of the city so that they dare not, for fear of losing their licenses, even speak slightingly of the administration.

"What kind of a machine are we up against?" he asked. "It is a machine," he added. "Call it what you will, a group, or anything else. It's a Democratic machine so strong that it can prevent street car men from discussing politics, can close the mouths of saloonkeepers, and that even lets loose the vials of its political wrath on any private citizen who has the temerity to stand up in a meeting of citizens and criticize it. It is the Municipal Office Holding Company."

[illegible] to tha[illegible] struggl[illegible] time would become despotism, with Mayor Baker wielding immense powers in city and state, was confronting the citizens of Cleveland at the coming election.

That Mayor Baker has violated the letter and spirit of the new city charter in naming, indorsing and supporting a councilmanic ticket was another charge made against the mayor by Professor Curtis, who was one of several speakers at the Davis tent meeting last night in Crawford road, near E. 82d street.

Foresees State Machine.

The allusion to Tammanyism came after Professor Curtis had declared that Mayor Baker considered himself too big a man for the city and was too prone to mix up in state and federal politics. The speaker pictured a time when Mayor Baker would have built up a machine that would dominate absolutely the city of Cleveland and eventually the state of Ohio.

"You are facing a state of centralized power such as exists in New York city," said the speaker, "the reins of government held in the hands of one man and that man more than a czar—in short, an absolute despotism threatens the city and state."

In opening his address, Professor Curtis said it was not pleasant to criticize a neighbor and a man of the abilities of Mayor Baker, but that he felt it his duty to criticize his administration. He said the administration had been placed on the defensive and he was amazed at the stand taken and the refusal to answer vital questions concerning administration affairs.

Administration a Failure.

"The Baker administration is a failure," said Professor Curtis. "A good administration is one that looks to or provides pure air, pure water, good streets, a good police department, adequate hospital facilities, and meets other needs of the citizens. Has Mayor Baker's administration done this? No. None of these things has been done, and the whitewash of the City Hospital expose was the most undignified and humiliating things I ever witnessed. Does this show an efficient administration? Again I say no, it does not."

The mayor was called upon by John J. Sulivan, another speaker, to clear himself of the suspicion that he is holding up saloon licenses until after election as a club to force the saloon vote into line for himself and his ticket.

Mr. Sullivan said Mayor Baker had always been known to him as a man of integrity and honor, and in order to keep that record clean it was his duty to come out into the open and remove the suspicion in the minds of the voters that the names of 800 saloon men were being held up as an act of intimidation.

Davis Stringless Mayor.

Mr. Sullivan made an earnest plea [illegible]upport for Mr. Davis, whose [illegible]ilities he praised highly,

Leader. October 30-1913

"Harry, I need a sturdy chap, like you, to clean house"

Leader, October 30-1913

Federal Board Inspecting River

ENGINEERS WILL PASS ON PLEA FOR AID

COL. W.C. NEWCOMER • COL F.V. ABBOTT • COL. WM. M. BLACK
S. BROMWELL • COL WM C LANGFITT • MAYOR BAKER.

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DAVIS OR BAKER?

THE next mayor of Cleveland

Leader, October 30-1913

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MAJOR CHARLES S. BROMWELL • COL WM C LANGFITT • MAYOR BAKER.

ROBB WOULD CALL CODE REFERENDUM

Three Socialist speakers at Ludwig's Hall, Clark avenue and W. 52d street, enlivened the party meeting held there last evening, with about 150 people in attendance, with many and varied attacks on the Democratic and Republican parties and the "capitalist class" in general.

The speakers were Joseph E. Robb, Socialist candidate for mayor; J. G. Willert, Socialist candidate for councilman in the Second ward, and Scott Wilkins, Socialist mayor of St. Marys, O., a town of about 6,000 population in Auglaize county.

The mayoralty candidate of the Socialists declared that if he was elected the first thing he would be to hold a referendum on the subject of wiping the non-partisan city charter out of existence.

J. G. Willert said that Mayor Baker's favoring of his hand-picked slate of "men of my views" meant that he wanted a pack of "subservient dummies" in the city council, who would meekly nod their heads every time he cracked the party whip and would do all in their power to perpetuate machine rule.

Wilkins confined his address principally to enlarging on the great change modern machinery has made in industrial conditions, by which one man directing a machine is able to produce as large a quantity of his product as twenty men working with their old-fashioned hand methods. He strongly denied that the tariff has anything whatever to do with the workingman's prosperity, claiming that as long as the workers did not control the means of production it

Oct-31-1914

In the Editor's Mail

Workhouse Complaint.

To the Editor of The Press:

I wish to tell you of my experience at the workhouse and Warrensville farm. I was put in the workhouse July 12, 1912. I was sick. Saturday the doctor came and said I had been drinking heavily and would be well in a day or two. Tuesday a man came to my cell and made me get up and go to the brush shop. I was sick and could not work. A foreman told me to go back to the cell where I belonged. Then not a man came near me until Sunday afternoon and he said, "For God's sake, man, don't you want something to eat?"

I asked him for a piece of toast and he returned and told me that the foreman said I could not have it. He brought me a little bread and sirup. That was the first I had tasted any food in a week. They took me to the hospital. I was there about two weeks, and again they took me to the brush shop. I am hard of hearing, and talk very loudly, and on account of this when asking a man about my work, the foreman ordered me put in the dungeon after supper and left me until the next morning. I had not been out of the hospital eight hours. What do you think of that treatment for a sick man, not even a place to lay my head.

Then they took me to Warrensville. I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not even lace my shoes. The doctor came and game me some medicine that was to be taken by putting a teaspoonful in water. One of the foremen saw me using a cup, and grabbed it out of my hand and ordered me to drink it from the bottle. At that time one of the guards with whom I worked told me to bring my medicine with me and take it out of our cup. I asked for a spoon, and went into the dining room for a cup, but could not get one. I went barefooted for three weeks. The blood ran from my feet, and can be proven by one of the guards, to whom I showed the blood.

If I had my choice tonight of going to Warrensville for three months or being shot, I would gladly let any man shoot me.

Mantua, O. F. H.

* * *

Promises.

To the Editor of The Press:

The intelligent and skilled workers of every class in Cleveland—whom, by the way, the socialist candidate and his friends have admitted publicly Mayor Baker is for—know that candidate Davis is only fooling, and playing politics in making platform promises to secure votes when he says he is going to raise laborers' wages, never employ experts, repair and pave more street improvements than ever was done before, provide play grounds and district parks all over the city and carry out other great improvements, and at the same time he promises that taxation will not be increased.

We all know that if Davis should be elected he could not fulfill these promises, so they are not worth the breath which uttered them.

Certainly such statements are [illegible]

* * *

Union Man for Baker.

To the Editor of The Press:

A recent article in a certain morning paper, referring to union labor organizations, has been untruthfully stated. I am a union man and have been connected with union organizations for more than 25 years, and all of my brotherhood friends agree with me when I say that Baker has been as fair a man to union labor as any man can possibly be, and also think a vote for him will not only benefit labor but the taxpayer as well.

F. H.

* * *

First City.

To the Editor of The Press:

Instead of being the sixth city, we are first politically. Why kill the goose that laid the golden egg?

G. L. H.

DAVIS OR BAKER?

THE next mayor of Cleveland will be Newton D. Baker or Harry L. Davis. The choice between these candidates is of greater importance than any preceding mayoralty election, if it is measured by the power to be placed in the hands of the man elected. The new city charter enormously increases the authority and responsibilities of the head of the municipal government.

Indeed, it is not far from the truth to say that the voters will be called upon Tuesday to decide what man shall take full charge, for the next two years, of the civic business of this municipality of nearly 700,000 inhabitants, with vast and many-sided interests and a future which no one can measure.

It is a tremendous task. In every sense the job is big enough to call for whole-hearted devotion to the business of Cleveland. It is too big to be handled properly by any man who feels that he must needs endeavor to play a large part in the government of the state or cut an impressive figure in national, partisan campaigns.

It is emphatically a business man's task. It calls for much hard work. It does not demand elaborate oratory or classical learning. It is a position in which common sense is infinitely more important than any form of erudition.

The office which will henceforth completely overshadow all other places in the city government ought to be in the hands of a man of the people who knows the needs, the feelings, the interests and the rights of the average citizen. Full understanding of the aspirations, desires, wants and requirements of the great mass of the citizens of Cleveland ought to be as a sixth sense for the mayor of the Sixth City.

The great office to be filled next Tuesday demands sound judgment. Good intentions are not enough. Lofty ideals will not serve the city's needs unless supported and given solid substance by a knack for getting results.

There must be a fit sense of proportions. A safe, sound and competent mayor must not subordinate pure water for everybody to the hope of cheaper light for some. He must strive to attain both benefits to the city, but the one upon which life and health depends must not trail humbly behind the lesser of the two.

The mayor must rate well-kept streets above well-turned phrases in political conventions, say at Toledo or Baltimore. He must be more careful to insure the efficient management of the City Hospital than to sift out the light and frivolous music of the day from programs for park concerts.

And the head of the city government must have a realizing and urgent sense of the value of time. He must perceive that cheap light by regulation now is worth more than light at the same price by municipal competition at some time in the uncertain future.

In all these vitally important personal characteristics Newton D. Baker has proved more or less inadequate. In all of them Harry L. Davis, as far as he can be judged by the habits of his life, by the bent of his mind, by the clean-cut promises of his campaign statements and by the influence of his environment is the more practical, the more sensible, the more likely to give the people of Cleveland the kind of service which they need and desire.

For these reasons The Leader is for Harry L. Davis. For these reasons it believes that the best interests of Cleveland will be most effectively and certainly promoted and advanced by the election of Mr. Davis and the defeat of Mayor Baker, amiable and attractive gentleman though he is, and notwithstanding his talents for other fields of endeavor than the management of the business of a great city.

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Mr. Hanna has no political aspirations. He is not a candidate for any office. He has never sought public places of any kind. He does not pose as a public benefactor. He makes no boasts of service to the city in which he was born and with which his whole life has been identified. His record as a man of large affairs who has used capital, energy and hard work freely to develop extensive and in no sense unworthy industrial and commercial interests in Cleveland is familiar to his fellow citizens. It speaks for itself.

The Leader and The News are likewise in no sense seekers for public favors, emoluments or authority. They are striving to tell all the news of the day clearly, fairly and accurately, and to explain and brighten the record of the times by adequate comment and by holding up a faithful mirror to the varied and instructive as well as attractive interests of life—and to political absurdities and follies.

This paper is no more an issue in the Davis-Baker contest than either of the newspapers which support the mayor. The Leader is no more involved in the municipal campaign, no more a question of the hour, than the partisanship of its morning contemporary.

It is all a very poor effort to divert attention from the real questions before the people of Cleveland. It will fail to prevent the voters of this city from centering their interest upon the record which the Baker administration has made and the reasons which are found in the personality and the life story of the two men for believing that Mr. Davis will make a more useful and efficient head of the city government than the fluent and pleasing orator who has been tested two years in the office he seeks to retain.

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Government Policy Changed.

Speakers urging that the government should pay half the cost of the improvement of the Cuyahoga River were frequently interrupted with disconcerting queries of this nature by Colonel Black and the interrogations kept them busy making explanations and suggesting solutions.

Colonel Black declared that the attitude of the federal government, as well as the policy of the states toward inner harbor improvements, had been materially changed in the past few years.

In the midst of a speech by Attorney John H. Clarke, appearing as counsel for upper river business interests, and as he was urging government aid on the score of the wide beneficent results, Colonel Black interposed the query:

"If the benefits are to be so widely distributed, as I have no doubt they would be, why should not the state, which certainly would be benefited, contribute to the cost of the work?"

"That has not been Ohio's policy," replied Mr. Clarke. "We consider Cleveland's contribution as Ohio's."

"Such has been the policy of all the states," answered Colonel Black, "but many of them have found that that policy will not do. New Jersey long held steadfast to the policy of not aiding harbor betterments but has completly changed about. It is a distinct advantage to a state to build, own and control its waterways and New Jersey has been wise enough to see that.

"New York, Massachusetts, Florida, Alabama and Pennsylvania have abandoned completely their old policy of withholding aid. The old policy has been broken down under pressure of necessity; the government has not in recent years adhered to the old policy of standing half the cost of harbor improvemens."

Colonel Black declared there were two advantages to be gained, one by the state and the other scattered.

"Not by the state," insisted Mr. Clarke. "The advantage will be the city's. The state may even be harmed. In the case of Youngstown, a competitor of Cleveland as a steel producing center, I believe actual harm would be done, because of Youngstown being dependent upon rail transportation."

Argue Height of Bridge.

Director of Public Service Springborn led the discussion on behalf of the city. He declared that Cleveland was a part of the federal government and entitled to its aid, as Cleveland had aided in the building of harbors for other cities.

As to the lack of sufficient clearance at the new Superior high level bridge, Director Springborn argued that steamship companies that had business up the river would accommodate their masts to the clearances and could do so with little difficulty. He said the masts could be shortened, telescoped or a device made for lowering them if need be.

Colonel Black declared that if the masts carried wireless outfits, they must be much higher and could not be lowered with facility. Director Springborn answered this by saying that already provisions for the docking of passenger steamships with high masts had been made in the outer harbor.

H. S. Pickands, of Pickands & [illegible] and A. C. Collins, traffic Manager [illegible] the Pittsburg Steamship Company, both declared that the planned eighty-three feet clearance of the high level bridge probably would be an obstacle to free navigation which, with the building of larger boats requiring taller masts, would prove embarrassing. Mr. Pickands urged the plans be changed to increase the clearance, if possible. Mr. Collins contended that short masts, or those that could be lowered, were not in keeping with safety in water transportation.

Offer to Cut Channel.

Mr. Clarke, in appealing for upper river improvement, declared the Cuyahoga Valley Realty Company and the Otis Steel Company would donate the land and cut a channel a mile and a half long at a cost of $250,000 without cost to the city or government to facilitate ore shipping in connection with the construction of the $10,000,000 plant of the Otis company.

Mr. Clarke predicted that if the government aided, the Cuyahoga would develop into another Mahoning or Monongahela valley.

Other speakers were Mayor Baker, City Engineer Hoffman, President Murphy of the Chamber of Industry, and representatives of the railroads, who gave assurance of the hearty co-operation of their companies in whatever plans were adopted.

The board will consider the data and arguments in Washington. Colonel Black indicated that further information might be desired.

The visitors, accompanied by the Cleveland river and harbor commission and city officials, inspected the river yesterday morning. Noon luncheon was served at the Chamber of Commerce.

Leader, October, 31, 1913.

LETTERS FROM READERS OF THE LEADER

THE GROUP GANG.

To the Editor of the Leader.

I read in the dailies the political talk of Baker and Davis at their regular meetings and must say as an independent that Davis has much the better of the different arguments, at least in my opinion.

Baker's talk is principally would-be sarcasm and personal abuse. I wish to refer to his first tent meeting some time ago at Library avenue, and conclude from the language used that he is becoming cross and peevish and losing his well known poise. A large vocabulary and a multiplicity of words and phrases are not arguments and will not carry any candidate through any future political campaigns. The people have to be shown.

In the early part of his career as mayor he was fond of saying his ambition was to follow in the late Mayor Johnson's footsteps, but I think the people are realizing that the shoes are too large for him. Johnson was a man and a boss, but a good and honest one. No "group plan" ran him.

Baker was very much out of his usual aplomb at the tent and tried to ignore a few questions, but finally admitted he would keep du Pont if elected, not on account of his beauty, but for his strong, mental, electric ability. He also approved of the mulcting of the city of $600,000 to beautify the landscape of a few would-be aristocrats of Cliff drive, enhancing the value of their property 50 per cent, the peope not to receive the benefit of the water front or beach for a period of 50 years. In extenuation he gives as his reason that it is about time the West Side should have something. This, mind you, at a point about five miles distant from the proposed improvement! Next year it will be a diversion, probably in favor of Beachland drive and the Baker summer colony.

He calls the six Republican councilmen "gray wolves" for asserting their rights to investigate conditions at the City Hospital and in the garbage department. These investigations resulted in the "whitewashing" of the departments by the "G. G." councilmen.

I notice also J. H. Clark is coming to the rescue, praising the little Napoleon in terms that are nauseating, in anticipation of the "G. G.'s" support for his senate candidacy. Everyone of his speakers, it will be observed, has a big paying position under this administration, and the others of the "G. G." who have not the "gift of gab" for stumping purposes are at the helm in the city hall putting "oil" on the "machine." Baker is certainly their "meal ticket." Belonging to the machine, but not on the stump, are two members of the election board and their secretary, the public safety director, some of the "efficiency board," also his $3,500-per-year personal doortender and buffer.

What qualifications have this bunch for the positions they hold? Not one of them could command in private life 30 per cent of their salaries. Will Baker reappoint Stage for his ability? Does he approve of Springborn's South End methods? Not one of this Tammany "G. G." could be elected on any ticket before the people. To strengthen their machine, they have lately given to their Salen enemies very lucrative positions—one the presidency of the board of review, the other a deputyship under Hasenrodt. The will have Salen in the fold pretty soon, I think.

As Mr. Baker will scarcely answer any questions in his tent, we would like to interrogate him here. Why did he refuse to grant a few square feet in the Public Square to the managers of the St. John's hospital fund, to exploit this great charity, and a few months previous permitted the Eagles to occupy that entire section for a week? Why did he refuse a permit to Father Mylett, allowing Johnny Kilbane and his friend and manager to don eight-ounce gloves in a friendly exhibition to swell a charity fund, and for months allowed a few saloonkeepers to stage prize fights, which brought hundreds of thugs and pickpockets to our city? He permits those people to make thousands of dollars and break a state law, but to charity not one penny. Have you ever seen his name head the list of worthy charity enterprises since his advent into the city fourteen years ago? Yes, just once, and lately, to the Lutheran Hospital, $25. His "groupers" probably advised him to do that.

Has he, or any of the "G. G.'s" (with possibly two or three exceptions) ever contributed a penny to the Johnson memorial fund, the man who made them? They probably give their "services" gratis. I could continue for a week in this strain, and tell of his deficiencies as head of the city government. I could tell of the $40,000 lost in experimenting with municipal labor in the lighting plant, of the shallow excuses in the report of Messrs. Bunning et al., anent Dr. McAfee's management of the City hospital. No complaint before for seven years. Fighting the filtration process for pure water, permitting our water works heads to be absent from the city for 45 to 50 days to "enlighten" other cities on how to procure pure water—and we at the time compelled to drink filthy and muddy water—allowing them to accept about $4,000 from those cities for their "services" and drawing their full salary here while absent.

He imports from New York an expert at $100 per day to examine the germs in our drinking water, who sends one of his assistants to do the work at $15 per day. He gives the lately dismissed superintendent at the Warrensville farm a more lucrative position with the county recorder, and for what? Incompetency. He permitted Rev. Cooley or Stage(?) to buy $5,000 worth of Holstein cows so the poor wife-beaters and thugs could feed on fancy milk, cream and butter. Why did he do his utmost to oust Mrs. Constant, one of the best factory inspectors in the state? Was it because she was not a Bryn Mawr graduate? Why does he bring people from outside the city to fill positions that should go to Clevelanders?

The trouble with Mayor Baker is an exaggerated ego. He believes he is the man of destiny. I think myself he is destined to stay at home next year. He claims to be a dreamer, always talking of the millennium, when everyone will have golden seats in this New Jerusalem. I think he will awaken from his dream very soon and suddenly and sullenly.

C. W. W.

BAKER DODGES QUESTIONS.

To the Editor of the Leader.

As regards the fourteen questions which the Young Republican Club submitted to Mayor Newton D. Baker, I would like to say this:

The campaign committee which was appointed by the club to do what it could to advance Mr. Davis' cause and to expose some of Mr. Baker's acts and omissions to act, believed that a very effective method of procedure would be to formulate some questions based upon lines of popular inquiry current, not only during this present campaign but during other periods of Mr. Baker's administration and to ask him to answer these questions at this time when he is seeking re-election on his record. After careful inquiry the committee formulated the fourteen questions which have come to your notice.

Subsequently the questions were sent to the mayor with a respectful request that they be answered. The reply was characteristic. He stated that "many of the so-called questions of course are entirely insusceptible of answer * * *"—and others "proceed upon such entirely unwarranted assumptions of fact that a restatement of the question must precede its answer." Upon a further respectful request that he answer the questions he answered: "For reasons assigned in m previous letter I have no further answer to make to your questions."

Some of those questions Mr. Baker may be able to answer without compromising himself, others he can not, and, therefore, believing discretion to be the better part of valor he has left unanswered the whole fourteen. I have heard so many people asking whether Mr. Baker intends to reply and so many people expressing a hope that he will attempt at least to answer the questions that I feel at liberty to ask you to endeavor to convey to our mayor the importance of considering them in a light other than that set forth in his letters to me.

A candidate seeking office should be like an open book or like a public investigation, open at all times to inquiry. Because Mr. Baker's councilmen have adopted the policy of thinking it unwise to allow hospital testimony in any way to become public is that any reason why Mr. Baker should become angry and refuse to answer fourteen simple questions submitted to him? Furthermore, we concede to Mr. Baker the opportunity, if he will not answer the questions in any other way, to re-state the questions so that he can answer them. The Young Republican Club has great faith in a thinking public.

MONROE CURTIS.

Oct. 27, 1913.

AGAINST THE SHORT BALLOT.

To the Editor of the Leader.

I would like to know what advantage or benefit the "short ballot" or "non-partisan ticket" will be to the electors or the people. The disadvantages are many.

The claim is made that non-partisan elections mean the elimination of the influence of political parties, and the "short ballot is essential to make the mayor what he ought to be—the real and responsible leader in the administration." But what is the use of a non-partisan ticket unless the candidates are non-partisan and nominated by non-partisan electors that don't belong to any political party?

The candidates for mayor and councilmen, as far as I know, are depending for support on the political parties they belong to, unless it be Mr. Davis. He says he is a non-partisan and, of course, expects votes from all parties.

The idea of a non-partisan election is all right, some other day and year. It is folly to think of eliminating the influence of political parties this year or next or during this or the next century. It will not cost any more to hold an election whether the ballot is long or short.

All the officers receiving fees or salary from the public funds should be elected by the electors. I would trust officials who are elected to do the square thing more than if they held office by appointment. There will be no incentive "for whitewashing." The people can and will turn an unfaithful officer down and out.

Personally, I am opposed to the present non-partisan preferential plan of elections. I want the party emblems—the eagle, rooster and bull moose—placed in the circle at the head of the tickets. All things being equal, I want to vote for the candidates on the Republican ticket. If I don't know them personally I know they represent my principles. This plan is fair to all. If a man favors the principles advocated by the Democratic party or some other party, I want him to vote for the candidate representing his political views. It is essentially necessary, in the interest of a republican form of government, that there should be at least two political parties in the state and nation or the people would fail to take an interest in elections as they should, and if a great majority of the state, county, city and township offices are filled by appointment what will be the necessity of holding elections?

The Legislature of Ohio did not pass a non-partisan preferential ballot law. It was made a charter feature by the electors of the city. I don't think a charter is a subject presentable to the Supreme Court of the state, although the court stood three for and three against it and finally passed the matter over to the Secretary of State, who ordered the election as in the city charter. Now that it is the law the candidates for office must all submit in good faith, but it now seems one of the candidates, if not two, for mayor has repudiated the charter provision above mentioned. Is it possible that the constitution of the state is unconstitutional? Elections must be in accord with the law. Nominating candidates by petition was a mistake. Too many candidates get on the ticket. Each party should have but one candidate for the same office on the ballot.

A VOTER.

Cleveland, October 27.

THE COUNCIL CANDIDATES.

To the Editor of the Leader.

The attitude assumed by the aspirants for seats in our coming new city council in this campaign, especially those who are anti-Baker, as to their duty in respect to enlightening their constituents as to how they stand in the matter of indorsing or opposing the present municipal administration, is most illogical, and it seems to the writer that they have been led to assume this attitude by reason of the stand Harry Davis has taken—that of his non-interference in councilmanic affairs.

If Mr. Davis feels himself at liberty, as he certainly has, and continues to feel himself so at liberty, to berate Mr. Baker's administration of city affairs, why does he lead those seeking seats in the city council-to-be for the purpose of aiding him, in case of his election, in correcting the abuses of which he complains, to believe it to be their duty to withhold from their constituents every vestige of information as to how they stand upon this all-important subject?

There have been left at my home cards of six of the eight candidates for the council in my ward—the Twenty-fourth—soliciting my support, and not a word intimating whether they are for or against the present administration in city affairs. They have been led to believe it a criminal breach of the law (?) under the new city charter to inform their constituents as to what their ideas are of municipal government, and not until our Davis meeting in our ward at 10413 St. Clair avenue last Friday night had I any knowledge as to where any of our council candidates stood, whether anti or pro-Baker, except in the case of our present incumbent, Mr. Foster. Then by his direct personal appeal to three of the candidates in our ward was I given the information that they were anti-Baker and then they acted and spoke as if they were afraid to speak their sentiments openly, and that by doing so they would endanger their chances for election.

Now this manner of conducting a campaign simply leaves voters who are opposed to the present administration of our city affairs no other choice but that of voting blindly upon so important a matter, for a card announcing men's candidacy for the council, without conveying the information as to where they stand on the mayoralty question, compels them to thus choose blindly. Even the Leader and the News have seemed afraid to become informed who the anti-Baker candidates for council are and give their readers their names. Could anything be more pleasing to Mr. Baker?

The anti-Bakerites have shuddered at the thought of even looking at the "poisonous bait" which would consign them to political death, if not worse—telling where they stand—while the pro-Bakerites have swallowed bait, hook, sinker, line and pole, without a tremor of conscience.

Speak up, you anti-Baker, would-be councilmen, and tell us where you stand, as boldly and fearlessly as does your fearless leader, Harry Davis. Print upon your cards, and that, too, in black block type—ANTI-BAKER or PRO-BAKER. Then we will understand and thus you'll save us from the necessity of voting blindly.

L. S. FISH.

Cleveland, October 27.

..Please, I beg, don't take the court jester seriously!"

Leader - October 31 - 1913

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THE RECORDS.

MEN untested in the public service must be judged as candidates for office by what is known of their character, their capacity and their achievements in private life. With those who have been tried in governmental positions of any kind this rule does not hold good. For all such aspirants for office the truest and surest test of fitness is the record they have made in public places.

In the campaign which now demands the earnest consideration of all good citizens of Cleveland it is possible to judge each of the two men between whom the mayoralty race lies by the work he has done in public office. Mr. Baker's period of service is much longer than that of his opponent, but Mr. Davis was able to prove, in two years' work as city treasurer, that he has ability of a high order.

In that term Harry L. Davis so improved the management of his office that the methods he adopted and the changes he made have been permanent. His successor was glad to use the Davis organization of the treasury. The accuracy and efficiency and, of course, the strict honesty of the Davis administration of the office were certified by state examiners, after thorough inspection.

Another point of much importance is the uniformly good impression made upon citizens having business in the treasurer's office. They felt that they were dealing with men who had their interests at heart. Contrast this with the condition aroused general indignation. They find in the history of the mayor's record that he let the streets go from bad to worse until

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Davis Campaign Pamphlet Shows City Expenditures Jumped Upward $6,000,000 Yearly Under Baker.

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Revenues Larger, but Fail to Keep Pace With Wholesale Outgo.

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If this means anything it means that Mr. Baker is for the single tax so dear to the heart of his political mentor and creator of other years, Tom L. Johnson. But it also means that he is too prudent, too wary, too conscious of the unpopularity of this system with the majority of the voters, to venture upon that issue at present. In the dim and misty future he expects to carry on the fight for a single tax but now he has "no revolutionary theories on the subject."

So it appears that Mr. Baker sees "various monopolies and privileges which have grown up in and been fostered by the inequalities of our taxation system," but he is far from undertaking an effort to uproot them by "the gospel according to Tom Johnson," which he says he believes in without having "any revolutionary theories on the subject." He is very guardedly for the single tax, it may be inferred, and with equal caution he purposes war upon the wrongs he thinks he sees entrenched in the existing system of taxation.

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Another point of much importance is the uniformly good impression made upon citizens having business in the treasurer's office. They always felt that they were dealing with a public official who had the faculty of doing the right thing in the right way. They realized that there was a sincere spirit of service to the public in every department of the office over which Harry Davis had authority.

On this record, brief though it is, the friends and supporters of Harry L. Davis have the right to base full confidence in his fitness for the highest place in the city government. They know that his point of view will be right. They know that he will always be for Cleveland, with all his strength and all his heart. They are certain that he will run the mayor's office as he did the treasurer's, in a business-like, common-sense way, without fads or frills, to the satisfaction of every-day folk and the profit of the taxpayers.

Mayor Baker's public record is so long, so revealing, such a searchlight turned upon his fitness for another term in the place he now su'ds, that it is rightly and necessarily the chief issue of the campaign. The years he spent in the city's law offices do not compare in interest and significance with his service as mayor. That is the test which the voters are properly and universally applying to Newton D. Baker.

They find that it required a long, hard fight to bring the mayor to the filtration plan of purifying the water. They discover that for about a year and a half he hung back and resisted the popular demand for relief from chlorinated mud.

And voters learn from the mayor's record that he let the streets go from bad to worse until

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The latest word in campaign literature came yesterday from the headquarters of Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, in a "wake-up" pamphlet calling attention of taxpayers to the increase in cost of conducting the ordinary business of Cleveland in the first year of the Baker administration over the last year of the Baehr administration.

The pamphlet states that the figures given in it are taken from the official reports of the city auditor for 1911 and 1912. It states that the ordinary receipts of the city in 1912 under Mayor Baker exceeded those of 1911, under Mayor Baehr, by $789,330.36, while the ordinary expenditures in 1912 were $754,643.51 more than in 1911.

Springborn Extravagant.

It declares Director Springborn spent $357,783.27 more for the ordinary expenses of the public service department in 1912 than his predecessor spent in 1911.

The pa[illegible] says $13,821.43 was paid for inspection in 1912 in excess of the cost of inspection in 1911.

It is charged that the bonded indebtedness of the city was increased $5,485,881 in 1912, and that the total increase in expe[illegible]ditures that year was $6,240,524.51, including the increase by excess of ordinary expenditures and bonds issued.

It points out that the bonded debt has increased from $16,107,903 in 1901 to $39,471,836.18 in 1912. During the same period the tax duplicate has grown from $196,453,645 to $756,831,185.

The pamphlet states that while more than $143,000 is paid annually on intercepting sewer bonds, sewage is all going into the lake to contaminate the water supply; that $[illegible]0,000 is being paid annually in interest on city hall bonds [illegible]nd that at 4 per cent the city is paying yearly on its debts more than $11,378,875.

The question is asked "Where has the money gone?"

Baker Attacks Curtis.

Nothing has caused more comment in the municipal campaign than Mayor Baker's attack on Monroe Curtis, at a tent meeting Wednesday night. The mayor, asked by a man in the audience if he would reply to the fourteen pertinent questions regarding his administration asked by the Young Republican League, said he would not, saying they came from a group of men organized by Monroe Curtis, "a very insolent and ill-bred young man."

Monroe Curtis, son of Professor M. M. Curtis, of Adelbert College, is himself a graduate of University School and Harvard University. His father, speaking of the mayor's attack, said he didn't think it necessary to defend his son or himself against Mr. Baker by resorting to billingsgate. "Monroe's ancestors fought in the Revolutionary war," he said; "in the war of 1812 and in the civil war His great great-grandfather was the first admiral of the United States navy, and his forebears did their part in the upbuilding of this country."

Monroe Curtis said the questions put to Mr. Baker and which he refused to answer were proposed by a committee of the Young Republican Club of which Rex C. Hyre, L. H. Small, Sloan Pritchard, Francis Brady and [illegible] were members. Mr. Curtis, as secretary of the club, sent the questions to the mayor in a formal letter.

Mr. Baker, instead of answering the questions sent this reply to the club secretary: "I feel sure these so-called questions were not formulated by you and are the hasty and ill considered work of some committee rather than the thoughful and intended misrepresentation of a young man whose opportunities and traditions both imply more virtues of spirit."

ANTI-SLATE CANDIDATE DEBATES COUNCILMAN

Voters of the Twenty-first ward last night had the opportunity of hearing campaign issues discussed by rival candidates for councilmanic honors at a meeting held in White Eagle Hall, E. 84th street and Hoffman avenue.

James T. Cassidy, anti-slate candidate, and John F. Durkin, councilman for the ward, discussed whether or not the latter should be returned to council according to his record. More than one hundred persons heard the limited half-hour talks from each candidate. George Staiger presided.

The recent garbage and city hospital investigations, and A. B. du Pont, Mayor Baker's "$12,000 a year beauty," were discussed by both candidates in addition to the various ward issues. Cassidy charged Durkin with voting with the administration on every question brought up in council during the past two years, with the possible exception of one. Durkin flatly denied the charge.

Cassidy charged further that Durkin had failed to secure baseball grounds and electric street lights, and had voted for the granting of the franchise for the E. 79th street car line against the wishes of the voters.

Councilman Durkin, replying to the charges, pointed out various reasons why he had failed to secure ward improvements. He refused to say whether he was for or against the establishment of the East End market house.

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BAKER'S DEFEAT SEEN BY BROTHERHOOD HEAD

New President of Baptist Organization Denounces Mayor for Allowing Law Violation.

John M. Chamberlain, newly elected president of the Baptist Brotherhood, last night at the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church predicted the certain defeat of Newton D. Baker in the mayoralty campaign. He declared that when Mr. Baker failed to comply with the request of the brotherhood to enforce the Sunday closing law, he lost approximately 10,000 church votes.

"And now he needs every one of them to make a respectable contest," said Chamberlain. "When he was asked to instruct the police to enforce the law he knew that it was at the cost of re-election if he failed to comply. Yet Mr. Baker, to my great disappointment, did not give us what we asked.

In Fight of His Life.

"He is making the fight of his life now, and I don't believe he can possibly pull through. He merely disappointed 1,000 men who probably could have mustered 10,000 votes if he had helped us."

Professor A. R. Hatton, in his address on "Law Enforcement," discussed the need of a man in the executive chair to see that laws made by municipal, state and national legislators were obeyed. Charles E. Adams presided.

David E. Green, chairman of the civic committee, read a printed report, criticizing Mayor Baker.

"The Baptist Brotherhood has shown that the mayor of our city has been unwilling to enforce the Sunday closing law, and thereby has permitted its violation by more than 2,000 saloonkeepers," the report reads.

McQuigg Is Indorsed.

The following officers were chosen: President, John M. Chamberlain; secretary, Rev. C. A. Brooks; treasurer, E. W. Aldridge; vice presidents, to act as committee chairmen, Raphael Voth, John G. Percy, Franklin G. Smith, H. P. Bonner, D. E. Green, F. W. Rram, Arthur Jones.

Directors: S. C. Britton, H. W. Pilot, C. E. Adams, Rev. A. R. Stark, Rev. Thomas Lawrence, Rev. C. H. Winters, Nelson J. Brewer.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the anti-shipping bill and protesting against the small legislature amendment. The re-election of Mayor John R. McQuigg as mayor of East Cleveland, was urged.

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"Two years ago he picked out the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company and Sam Scovil as his[illegible]

their condition aroused general indignation. They find in the history of the Baker administration positive evidence that the head of the city government was much more active in state and national politics than he has ever been in seeking adequate means of repairing street pavements in a discreditable and dangerous state of decay and dilapidation.

Citizens who study the mayor's record realize that he is lamentably deficient in getting quick results, when the end he seeks is good. Working for cheaper electric lighting, Mr. Baker first promised to urge immediate regulation of light charges and then apparently forgot all about the practical, quick way of getting to the end he said he meant to reach and gave himself up wholly to more or less effective work for the city lighting plant which can supply only a small part of Cleveland, at best.

Here they find evidence of the same weakness in respect to practical business which cropped out in the shameful condition of the park beaches last summer, when the bathing season opened, and was shown in the inadequate and bungling collection of garbage when good service was most needed, in August and September. It is proof of the same kind of inefficiency which [illegible] the public work done directly b[illegible]

ministration drag along slowly and wastefully, with small results and many delays.

In other departments of the city's business there is evidence of Mr. Baker's stubborn adherence to men and policies once fastened upon his administration, just as he clung to the notion that the water supply might be made safe and satisfactory without filtration. He has retained the overpaid and grasping du Pont a[illegible] expert in the city's electric lighting enterprise. He has supported the men responsible for disgraceful conditions in the public parks of the city—evils which were not exposed or remedied until the newspapers turned the light into dark places and forced action.

The mayor has "regretted" that hundreds of prisoners have walked away from the Warrensville farm, where they are supposed to be at least under some restraint, but there has been no change in the conditions which made their nominal imprisonment a farce. The head of the city government has sustained and approved a policy which subordinates the safety of honest citizens to the desires and coddling of lawbreakers.

For all of these reasons the people of Cleveland are justified in seeking and demanding a new order of things in the city hall. For relief from such blunders and worse—and from the dangers which lie in the domination of city business and the use of the city's authority by such a chief executive—the voters should retire Newton D. Baker to private life and make Harry L. Davis his successor.

Leader. October 31 - 1913.

ROBB

ROBB TO SPEAK TWICE TONIGHT

SOCIALIST meetings to be held tonight in behalf of Joseph E. Robb's candidacy for mayor are: Crowell's Hall, 10413 St. Clair street. Speakers, Scott Wilkins, mayor of St. Marys, O.; Mary Raoul Millis, Joseph E. Robb.

A. I. U. Hall, 3587 W. 25th street. Speakers, Joseph E. Robb, Tom Clifford, C. E. Ruthenberg.

ROBB SNEERS AT BOTH OPPONENTS

The longest and hottest of the series of Socialist meetings which have been held so far in the campaign was addressed last night at McNess Hall, 6701 Madison avenue, by four speakers, M. H. Wolf, local chairman of the Socialist party; Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, Socialist candidate for the board of education, Joseph E. Robb, Socialist candidate for mayor, and Scott Wilkins, Socialist mayor of St. Marys, O.

M. H. Wolf opened the meeting by criticism of the way Mr. Robb's rivals for the mayoralty are conducting their campaign.

Mrs. Millis charged mismanagement by the school board and demanded there should be at least one teacher to every twenty children, instead of one to every fifty children, as at present.

Mr. Robb ridiculed the mud-slinging which he charged is being indulged in during the present campaign.

Mayor Wilkins, of St. Marys, entered into a detailed explanation of his official acts since elected to office. He told how he had shut off the water supply at the Standard Chain Company in St. Marys' trying to force the company to install water meter, and of the parade the city hall with ropes to hang October 8, since the factory had close until a writ of mandamus secured from the courts of A county to compel him to water on again.

Wilkins claimed he to treme measure because works was $45,000 in deb to raise money for it force water meters on of St. Marys.

DAVIS

8 RALLIES FOR DAVIS PLANNED

THE cause of Harry L. Davis, nonpartisan candidate for mayor, will be supported tonight at the following meetings:

Tent, Denison avenue and W. 25th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, Paul Howland.

Tent, Superior avenue and E. 86th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, John A. Cline, Professor M. M. Curtis.

Arch Hall, Ontario street, opposite Market House, Ninth Ward meeting.

Fifteenth Ward Davis Club, 8758 Broadway; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William F. Eirick and others.

Seventh Ward Davis Club, Finkbeiner's Hall, Jefferson avenue and W. 10th street.

Silvestro's Hall, Fairmount road and Cedar avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis, H. I. Emerson and others.

Cleveland Club, 3193 W. 71st street; John Braschwitz, chairman.

Bohemian National Hall, 4941 Broadway; speakers Fred P. Walther and others.

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METHODS LIKE ... SPEAKER'S

Mayor P... Rate Reduc... Speaker ...

KEEP IT AN ISSUE

—J. J. SULLIVAN

BAKER

BAKER FORCES ON EAST SIDE

EIGHT meetings in the interests of Mayor Baker's candidacy for re-election will be held tonight as follows:

Tent, Central avenue and E. 40th street—Speakers, John H. Clarke, chairman; Newton D. Baker, H. R. Cooley and Peter Witt.

Tent, Woodland avenue and E. 33d street—Speakers, Peter Witt, W. J. Springborn and Newton D. Baker.

Liederkrantz Hall, Kinsman road and E. 75th street—Speakers, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Hostetler, John Sulzman, D. B. Cull and W. G. Geier.

Fourth Ward Tilden Club smoker, 2525 Lorain avenue—Speakers, John Sulzman, J. P. Mooney, D. B. Cull, W. G. Geier and V. J. Terrell.

Fourteenth Ward Baker Club, Kelly's Hall, Francis avenue and E. 55th street—Speakers, R. E. Collins, Joseph Hostetler and John Sulzman

First Ward Baker Club, Kelly's Garden, 9522 Detroit avenue—Speakers, Martin O'Dea and F. W. Poulson.

Meinke's Hall, 3640 Independence road—Speakers, D. J. Zinner, Joseph Hostetler, J. M. Sulzman and J. E. Votava.

Buijak's Hall, 2779 E. 92d street—Speakers, D. J. Zinner and F. W. Poulson.

BAKER, TAME, ONLY ... DREAMS OF FUTURE

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

...isions of the future and a review his two years' administration ...de up Mayor Baker's campaign ...erances last night. Only once did ... mention the name of Harry L. ...vis, non-partisan candidate for ...yor, in meetings at E. 79th street ...d Woodland avenue and E. 48th ...eet and Payne avenue, where the ...ker tents were pitched.

...nstead of the invective speech and ...ter personalities against his oppo...nts which have characterized his ...ent campaign utterances, Mr. Ba... forecasted the erection of a great ...unicipal auditorium in connection ...th the city group plan and the ...ilding of a convalescent hospital at ...arrensville in the distant future.

Running on Record.

"I am running squarely on my rec...d as mayor," said Mr. Baker at ...ch of the meetings. "The result of ...e election Tuesday will be a man...ate for those who have served you ...ithfully for two years to go ahead." The mayor's sole reference to Mr. ...avis came in his closing remarks at ...e last meeting of the evening.

...Mr. friend, Mr. Davis, on the ...

...MATION, O., October 30.—Today, ...after Justice Charles Gompf held to ...the grand jury Charles O'Dowd, ...charged with arson, State Fire Mar...shal E. R. Deifenbaugh expressed the ...belief that O'Dowd was merely the ...tool of others higher up. He added ...that a situation had been uncovered ...here that may aid materially in solv...ing a chain of incendiary fires.

...ize, 10x12x24. ...orners. Covered ...gned like a sing... ...with panels ... ...er files: Size, ...these styles: ... ...dle. ... They're light, ... Store them in ... time of year w... ...ing the year ... ...sands of lett... ...unto himself ...

...er file

...None Too Good Under... ...dered, and, because o... somewhat soiled or... offer most temptin...

LABOR TO FLY DAVIS BANNERS

Union Indorsement to Be Spread by Huge Signs on Hundreds of Wagons in City Streets.

The indorsement of Harry L. Davis for mayor by the Cleveland Federation of Labor will assu... te f... m today when hu... ys and wagons y... ets bearing ba... for Harry... nion for the ... the mayoralty ... the banners were placed at once ... they will be ready for service today.

Baker Men Despair.

Several men closely identified with the Baker campaign called at labor headquarters yesterday morning to sound the situation there, but left after brief talks with some of the leaders, convinced that any attempt to gain votes for the mayor in labor ranks was hopeless

Thomas S. Farrell, business agent of the Waiters' Union, said the attitude of labor men was indicative of the general sentiment felt by the rank and file of Democrats. He said many union men who were stanch supporters of Mayor Baker in the last election had been turned against him by his acts while in office.

Motion picture operators are united against Mayor Baker, according to the statement of Harland Holmden, business ...ent of the union, who says the admini...ation has placed so many restrictions on operators their positions have been made far from congenial. He said operators were called on to pass an examination fit for an electrical engineer before being given permits.

Locals Indorse Davis.

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Leader. October 31 - 1913.

ROBB

ROBB TO SPEAK TWICE TONIGHT

SOCIALIST meetings to be held tonight in behalf of Joseph E. Robb's candidacy for mayor are: Crowell's Hall, 10413 St. Clair street. Speakers, Scott Wilkins, mayor of St. Marys, O.; Mary Raoul Millis, Joseph E. Robb.

A. I. U. Hall, 3587 W. 25th street. Speakers, Joseph E. Robb, Tom Clifford, C. E. Ruthenberg.

ROBB SNEERS AT BOTH OPPONENTS

The longest and hottest of the series of Socialist meetings which have been held so far in the campaign was addressed last night at McNess Hall, 6701 Madison avenue, by four speakers, M. H. Wolf, local chairman of the Socialist party; Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, Socialist candidate for the board of education, Joseph E. Robb, Socialist candidate for mayor, and Scott Wilkins, Socialist mayor of St. Marys, O.

M. H. Wolf opened the meeting by criticism of the way Mr. Robb's rivals for the mayoralty are conducting their campaign.

Mrs. Millis charged mismanagement by the school board and demanded there should be at least one teacher to every twenty children, instead of one to every fifty children, as at present.

Mr. Robb ridiculed the mud-slinging which he charged is being indulged in during the present campaign.

Mayor Wilkins, of St. Marys, entered into a detailed explanation of his official acts since elected to office. He told how he had shut off the water supply at the Standard Chain Company in St. Marys' trying to force the company to install a water meter, and of the parade to the city hall with ropes to hang him, October 8, since the factory had to close until a writ of mandamus was secured from the courts of Auglaize county to compel him to turn the water on again.

Wilkins claimed he took this extreme measure because the waterworks was $45,000 in debt, and wished to raise money for it by trying to force water meters on the factories of St. Marys.

DAVIS

8 RALLIES FOR DAVIS PLANNED

THE cause of Harry L. Davis, nonpartisan candidate for mayor, will be supported tonight at the following meetings:

Tent, Denison avenue and W. 25th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, Paul Howland.

Tent, Superior avenue and E. 86th street; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William H. Boyd, John A. Cline, Professor M. M. Curtis.

Arch Hall, Ontario street, opposite Market House, Ninth Ward meeting.

Fifteenth Ward Davis Club, 8758 Broadway; speakers, Harry L. Davis, William F. Eirick and others.

Seventh Ward Davis Club, Finkbeiner's Hall, Jefferson avenue and W. 10th street.

Silvestro's Hall, Fairmount road and Cedar avenue; speakers, Harry L. Davis, H. I. Emerson and others.

Cleveland Club, 3193 W. 71st street; John Braschwitz, chairman.

Bohemian National Hall, 4941 Broadway; speakers Fred P. Walther and others.

BAKER PHONE QUIZ IS UNKEPT PLEDGE

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Mayor Baker's latest campaign issue, the lowering of telephone rates and betterment of telephone service through state regulation, is but the repetition of a forgotten promise made by him when a candidate two years ago, Harry L. Davis declared on the stump last night.

Mr. Davis was reciting the list of unfulfilled pledges which he said Mr. Baker made in the campaign of 1911 and which the mayor had resurrected for emergency purposes in the present campaign. He told of the pledge made for state regulation of the rates of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, which he said were repudiated after election, and then renewed on the eve of the coming election.

Then he said, "Mr. Baker promised two years ago that if he were elected he would go to Columbus and get the public service commission to regulate telephone service and rates. Did he do it?"

"No," was the response of men in the audience.

Always "After Election."

"He now tells you," Mr. Davis went on, "that he will get state regulation after election. Why don't you insist on him doing something now? Why does he wait until after the election? He's in office."

Denouncing at a West Side tent meeting the Baker attack on his record as city treasurer, Mr. Davis declared the mayor's "black book" was full of slanders and lies.

"I say," he went on, pounding the table to emphasize his statement, "that he has lied from the start and doesn't dare to tell the truth in this campaign."

At the East Side tent meeting the college students who interrupted his speech at Lincoln Park Monday with questions bobbed up again. One of them demanded to know if he favored Peter Witt's traction improvements or Councilman FitzGerald's "obstructions to improvements."

"They have a crowd of college fellows out. I don't know whether they are paid or have been promised jobs. They bob up at every meeting. I say to this one, I stand by three-cent fare and the Tayler grant."

Then to the young man he added: "I want you to tell Billie Murphy or whoever sent you here that Peter Witt is not an issue in this campaign and that I do not consider him worthy of discussion."

Questioner No. 1 sat down and questioner No. 2 arose. "I am not a student," he said. "You say you are for three-cent light and you have a man on your stump who is trying to block it with injunction suits."

Refuses to Retract.

"I have 114 respectable and respected citizens on my committee," Mr. Davis replied. "They represent all nationalities and callings, and any action any one of them engages in is his own business. I stand on my own feet and am responsible only for my own acts."

Another professed student, smoking a bulldog pipe, said he wanted Mr. Davis to retract the statement Cleveland was a city on a bluff.

"I say Mr. Baker's administration makes it a city on the bluff," Mr. Davis replied, "and the people will call the bluff next Tuesday."

Mr. Davis spoke at large tent meetings at Clark avenue and W. 65th street, and at Woodhill and Buckeye roads, and to four audiences which crowded the halls at Quincy avenue and E. 59th street, Fleet avenue and E. 53d street and Central avenue and E. 24th street.

Harry L. Vail, at the Buckeye road meeting, declared if Mr. Baker had kept campaign pledges made two years ago there would be no question of his re-election.

"You can't pave streets with quotations from English literature," said Mr. Vail. "Neither can Mr. Baker justify his eighteen months' opposition to a filtration plant with quotations from Greek history.

"Some people have not been fortunate enough to have received college educations. I confess I was. But I would give a good deal of my Greek and Latin if I could have the same deep feeling that Harry L. Davis must have, because he worked shoulder to shoulder with men in the rolling mills."

BAKER

BAKER FORCES ON EAST SIDE

EIGHT meetings in the interests of Mayor Baker's candidacy for re-election will be held tonight as follows:

Tent, Central avenue and E. 40th street—Speakers, John H. Clarke, chairman; Newton D. Baker, H. R. Cooley and Peter Witt.

Tent, Woodland avenue and E. 33d street—Speakers, Peter Witt, W. J. Springborn and Newton D. Baker.

Liederkrantz Hall, Kinsman road and E. 75th street—Speakers, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Hostetler, John Sulzman, D. B. Cull and W. G. Geier.

Fourth Ward Tilden Club smoker, 2525 Lorain avenue—Speakers, John Sulzman, J. P. Mooney, D. B. Cull, W. G. Geier and V. J. Terrell.

Fourteenth Ward Baker Club, Kelly's Hall, Francis avenue and E. 55th street—Speakers, R. E. Collins, Joseph Hostetler and John Sulzman.

First Ward Baker Club, Kelly's Garden, 9522 Detroit avenue—Speakers, Martin O'Dea and F. W. Poulson.

Meinke's Hall, 3640 Independence road—Speakers, D. J. Zinner, Joseph Hostetler, J. M. Sulzman and J. E. Votava.

Buijak's Hall, 2779 E. 92d street—Speakers, D. J. Zinner and F. W. Poulson.

BAKER, TAME, ONLY DREAMS OF FUTURE

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

Visions of the future and a review of his two years' administration made up Mayor Baker's campaign utterances last night. Only once did he mention the name of Harry L. Davis, non-partisan candidate for mayor, in meetings at E. 79th street and Woodland avenue and E. 48th street and Payne avenue, where the Baker tents were pitched.

Instead of the invective speech and bitter personalities against his opponents which have characterized his recent campaign utterances, Mr. Baker forecasted the erection of a great municipal auditorium in connection with the city group plan and the building of a convalescent hospital at Warrensville in the distant future.

Running on Record.

"I am running squarely on my record as mayor," said Mr. Baker at each of the meetings. "The result of the election Tuesday will be a mandate for those who have served you faithfully for two years to go ahead."

The mayor's sole reference to Mr. Davis came in his closing remarks at the last meeting of the evening.

"My friend, Mr. Davis, on the other side, has no constructive program," said he. "Leave out the wrath, the anger and the boasting that he has made and get down to the meat of his utterances and you will find that he has not advanced a single new idea.

"We are standing on our record, our adversaries are shooting straws against a stone wall," he declared, after sketching briefly the street car situation, progress on the new city hall and electric light plant and city institutions at Warrensville.

Litigation for the possession of lake front land west of E. 9th street now pending against the Pennsylvania Railroad in the United States Supreme Court was also advanced as an argument for re-election.

Those Wonderful Cows.

The mayor defended the purchase of high-priced cattle at the Warrensville farm. "I want to show you that the purchase is a good piece of business," said he. He read figures to show that one cow, costing $225 had produced 18,281 pounds of milk since purchased, while it had reared a calf which sold for $60, and another for which the city had refused $150. "This cow now stands us at $15," he said.

Street Railway Commissioner Witt, who spoke at the Woodland avenue meeting, was heckled by union labor men for having referred to the Cleveland Federation of Labor as an organization of political hucksters.

After speaking at the tent meeting the mayor attended a smoker at the La Salle Club, W. 25th street and Washington avenue. In the morning he addressed insurance men at 5309 Euclid avenue. He spoke before employees of the Theodor Kundtz cabinet works at noon.

LABOR TO FLY DAVIS BANNERS

Union Indorsement to Be Spread by Huge Signs on Hundreds of Wagons in City Streets.

The indorsement of Harry L. Davis for mayor by the Cleveland Federation of Labor will assume concrete form today when hundreds of drays and wagons will traverse the streets bearing banners inscribed: "Vote for Harry L. Davis."

Members of the Teamsters' Union were selected as the medium for making known in every part of the city organized labor's attitude in the mayoralty election. Orders for the banners were placed at once and they will be ready for service today.

Baker Men Despair.

Several men closely identified with the Baker campaign called at labor headquarters yesterday morning to sound the situation there, but left after brief talks with some of the leaders, convinced that any attempt to gain votes for the mayor in labor ranks was hopeless

Thomas S. Farrell, business agent of the Waiters' Union, said the attitude of labor men was indicative of the general sentiment felt by the rank and file of Democrats. He said many union men who were stanch supporters of Mayor Baker in the last election had been turned against him by his acts while in office.

Motion picture operators are united against Mayor Baker, according to the statement of Harland Holmden, business agent of the union, who says the administration has placed so many restrictions on operators their positions have been made far from congenial. He said operators were called on to pass an examination fit for an electrical engineer before being given permits.

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to bond issues by municipalities.

"The lower courts had held that it did, but Baker and his advisers ignored their rulings.

"The delay, occasioned by the bonds having to be readvertised and the city being forced to wait sixty days more, coupled with the bungling excavation and construction work on the building, brought about just the delay that Mayor Baker wanted.

Charges Plan of Delay.

"I charge that the purpose of this delay was a carefully arranged plan to keep the lighting issue alive and carry it through as many campaigns as possible for whatever help it would lend toward perpetuating Baker and his machine in office.

"The moral and political obligation is upon Mayor Baker in this campaign to prove that he was not jockeying with the people's will in delaying for months the starting of the work on the municipal electric plant.

"Baker's campaign cry two years ago was Sam Scovil, yet in the two years Baker has been in office the Illuminating company so prospered that it has built one of the grandest office buildings in the city right on the Public Square. And Baker is afraid to turn his head in that direction."

"Mayor Baker should prove to us that when he promised us '3-cent light' he meant it, else he shouldn't have the nerve to ask us to trust him again."

Cheers repeatedly broke from the crowd. This was the first time that the explanation of part of the delay in serving municipal electricity from the new plant has been told in the campaign. Mr. Sullivan brought roars and cheers from the crowd.

"While Mayor Baker is not to blame for having a temperament like a refrigerator, yet when we have the choice between two men, one icy, indifferent, austere, aloof and superior in his own estimation of himself and another who is a man among men, whose eyes point straight to our hearts instead of to the skies and who has fought a winning fight with poverty and hardship, it is not going to be very hard for us to decide next Tuesday which man we will pick when we go to the polls.

"Mayor Baker never did one meritorious act of a large nature since he went into office unless he was forced to surrender his position by outbursts of public indignation. Never willingly has he made a move in behalf of the people. If you doubt that, ponder his course on water filtration.

"Typhoid raged. His own doctor, the doctors all over the city, and the health department told him the reason was that we were drinking putrid water from the city mains, but in the face of that avalanche of testimony he stood up and declared: 'We will have no filtration.'

"For fifteen years I was a prosecut... attorney and I have lain on my ... at night troubled over the fear ... may have sent some innocent ... to his execution. I wonder if ... Baker can lay his head down ... without visions of the pallid ...ken cheeks, colorless eyes, ...orms and wrecked lives of ...ver victims due to his op-
position ... the filtration of the city water.

"But t... people rose up and de-
clared: 'T... laughter of the inno-
cents must ... and Baker then said we would have ... iltration. If he had a heart, any feeli... ng or sentiment he would have stopp... ed the deaths and suffering from ty... hoid by heeding the advice of the ci... 's physicians and causing the water ... be filtered."

Mr. Sullivan defied ... Mayor Baker to discuss in his speeches ... the intimidation his machine has ... subjected the 2,000 saloonkeepers to i... n withholding the issuance of the s... loon licenses until after election.

BAKER POINTS TO RECORD AS HECKLERS PROD DAVIS

Ex-Treasurer Interrupted by Questioners, Despite Cries of 'Shut Up.'

College Student Demands Retraction of 'City on Bluff' Charge.

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Davis, Refusing to Discuss Traction Commissioner, Again Repeats Charges Against City Auditor—Says Baker's Pledge 'is Only Another Case of Just Promises' —Referring Once More to Taxes, Demands $1 Worth of Services for Every Dollar Spent—Hecklers Are Troublesome.

Three men, one a college student, but all standing firm, despite cries of "shut up" and "sit down," persisted in putting questions to Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, at one of his tent meetings last night.

After two of the men had questioned Davis, a third arose in the tent at Woodhill and Buckeyerds S. E., and demanded that Davis retract a statement made several nights ago and repeated at almost every meeting since that "Cleveland isn't a city on a hill, but a city on a bluff."

He gave his name as M. DeVaughn, Western Reserve university law student.

"I live in Cleveland and my people live here, Mr. Davis," shouted DeVaughn despite hostile cries. "On behalf of my people and other people living in this city I demand that you retract or explain your statement."

Davis demanded silence and when he could be heard, replied:

"I'll answer that question, young man. First, are you a college student?"

Receiving a reply in the affirmative, Davis continued:

"What I intended was that from the way Mayor Baker administers the affairs of the city it makes it a city on a bluff."

Interrupt Davis' Denunciation.

Previous to DeVaughn's demand Davis was heckled by two other young men, who gave no names.

They interrupted Davis in the midst of a denunciation of the mayor and members of his official family. Davis had charged that Mayor Baker had mistated matters and demanded "punishment for such acts by the people at the polls Nov. 4."

"May, I ask you a question?" said the first man.

"Well," said Davis turning to the audience, "I don't know whether these fellows are being paid for bobbing up at meetings and asking me questions, or whether they have been promised jobs. But I'm glad to see them come to our meetings and learn something. What is your question?"

"I wish to know," cried the questioner above the uproar that followed, "whether you approve of the work done by Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, or whether you approve the obstructionary tactics of such men as Councilmen FitzGerald and Woods?"

"I am for 3-cent fare," said Davis, striking his palms together earnestly, "and I'm for the Tayler grant.

"And let me tell you, so you can carry it back to Billy Murphy, or whoever sent you here, that Witt is not an issue in this campaign and I don't consider him worth discussing."

Crowd Cries 'Shut Up.'

Cries of "sit down" and "shut up" had not ceased when another man arose.

"I'm not a college student," he said in explanation, "but I want to know if the man who is backing you has not opposed the municipal lighting project, and whether it isn't a fact that this same man resorted to injunction suits to stop it?"

"Just a moment," began Davis in reply. "I want to say here and now that is absolutely not so. Furthermore, my campaign committee consists of 114 of the most respected men in the city.

"If any of them did anything in their professional life, it does not enter into my dealings with them. I stand on my own footing and am responsible for my own acts only."

Harry L. Vail, former county commissioner, one of the Davis campaign orators, was beginning a defense of the Hanna family when he was interrupted by the arrival of Davis.

Davis opened his meetings last night at a tent on Clark-av S. W. and W. 65th-st, by declaring "the most important issue of the campaign is whether people approve of the present high bond indebtedness of the city; the increase in taxes and taking away all restrictions on the mayor and council spending as much as they see fit."

"The increase in taxes is really the most important," continued Davis, "because it hits the small home owner, the rent payer and the pocket book of the people who can least afford it.

"Mayor Baker claims the city derives only six-tenths of one cent from the increase," explained Davis, "but I don't care what he says. It's time that the people got $1 worth of service for every $1 spent."

Davis next launched into a criticism of Mayor Baker's stand on water filtration, telephone regulation, and municipal electric lighting.

"For a litle man Baker is the biggest flip-flopper I ever saw," asserted Davis. "First he's for a thing and then he's opposed to it. Now ten or twelve days before election he is for all of them.

"He says, 'send me back to the city hall and I'll do all I promised," but it's another case of just promises

tion.

Witt was interrupted at this point by a man demanding recognition.

"I am a member of the garment makers' union," he said, "and I want to make a statement that action of the Federation does not represent the union labor sentiment of Cleveland."

This was immediately followed by another man, who yelled:

"I am a member of the molders' union, and I want to indorse the statement of the member of the garment makers' union. The indorsement of Davis was without authority and does not represent the union view."

Others who said they were union men shouted their approval of the two statements. It was several minutes before quiet could be restored.

Relates Court Victories.

"We won the lake front suit, involving some fifty acres, worth between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 now being used by the railroads, through all the state courts during the past two years, and I expect to go to Washington before the United States supreme court and win it there if the railroads decide to appeal," said Mayor Baker.

Then he told of fighting through to the state supreme court and winning the Lakeview park suit giving the city full title to the lake front property between W. 3d-st and E. 9th-st, making possible the new union station, passenger boat docks and system of proposed municipal docks.

The mayor reviewed the work on the new city hall, "now half completed" under his administration, then touched on the municipal light plant, "almost completed."

"Now, I don't put many feathers in my cap, but I am rather proud of what we accomplished there, in spite of the injunction suits brought by our adversaries to hamper and delay," declared the mayor.

"And just as soon as we get that plant running, which won't be very long, the price of electric light will be 3 cents for all, because, just as soon as the city starts furnishing light at 3 cents, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will have to cut its price or be driven out of business."

Then it was that the mayor summed up the street car situation, telling how he found 3-cent fare on the ragged edge of failure when he took hold two years ago; how he and Street Railway Commissioner Witt "brought it back, improved the service, added 70 per cent. to the seating equipment" over two years ago; how was won for the city the street car arbitration of last spring, when the life of the Tayler grant and future low fare was saved;" concluding by saying he expects to reappoint Witt and is proud of the opportunity.

"I just want to say that continued 3-cent fare is safe in the hands of its friends, but it is unsafe in the hands of those who don't know anything about it as was proved in the administration that preceded mine.

"In the past two years we have continued the progress we started fourteen years ago. We have been taught to be true to a set of ideals when we started out with them. We find that we have done that thing, and have done the greatest thing ever accomplished by any city.

"I am running on my record this time, and I challenge anybody to show a better or more progressive one. It is an advance over any two previous years in the city's history.

"And as for my adversary, Mr. Davis. Leaving out of his speeches and platform all the anger and boasting, does he suggest a single new idea for the advancement of this great city of ours? Not a single thing.

"The result next Tuesday will be mandate to continue and go on with progress of the same sort for the ears."

Mayor Lists 'Achievements of Administration' and 'Victories for People.'

Says He's Proud of What Has Been Accomplished on New City Hall.

Men Rise as Union Laborers and Deny Davis Indorsement.

DEFENDS COW AT COLONY

Baker Shows by Figures How Holstein at Warrensville Gave Great Amount of Milk and Really Cost City Only $15—Witt Asserts Action of Federation of Labor Indorsing Davis Does Not Express Sentiment of Union Men in Cleveland and Hearers Interrupt to Support His Statment.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, at two crowded and enthusiastic tent meetings last night, laid aside practically all reference to his chief opponent, Harry L. Davis, and enumerated what he called "the real, substantial accomplishments of this administration during the two years now drawing to a close."

Skimming through three important legal victories, he told of "winning the lake front suit for the people of Cleveland, with its invaluable property rights; of winning the Lakeview park suit, making possible the new Union station and the municipal docks, and of the street car arbitration, saving the Tayler grant."

The mayor told of "snatching ba 3-cent fare from the brink complete failure;" explained h "the new municipal light plant, n almost completed, was built in face of injunction suits brought hinder and delay;" pounded ho "how the new Union station w brought from the realm of uncerta ty into an actuality," and told many other "things accomplished.

Deny Labor's for Davis.

It remained for Peter Witt, c street railway commissioner, to bri about the tense moments of l night's meetings.

During Witt's vigorous talk at t meeting on Woodland-av S. E. ne E. 79th-st, he declared the indors ment of Davis by the Clevela Federation of Labor Wednesd night did not express the real view o organized labor in the city.

He said the action was the ill advised and hasty conclusion of delegates from various unions who were without authority to take such ac-

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Plain Dealer, October 31, 1913

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"The increase in taxes is really the most important," continued Davis, "because it hits the small home owner, the rent payer and the pocket book of the people who can least afford it.

"Mayor Baker claims the city derives only six-tenths of one cent from the increase," explained Davis, "but I don't care what he says. It's time that the people got $1 worth of service for every $1 spent."

Davis next launched into a criticism of Mayor Baker's stand on water filtration, telephone regulation, and municipal electric lighting.

"For a litle man Baker is the biggest flip-flopper I ever saw," asserted Davis. "First he's for a thing and then he's opposed to it. Now ten or twelve days before election he is for all of them.

"He says, 'send me back to the city hall and I'll do all I promised," but it's another case of just promises.

"Baker says I had better be careful what I say or he will make it hot for me. He started using slander and mistatements early in the campaign.

"All I've got to say is that I hope he makes it hot for me—the hotter the better—but he had better be careful he doesn't get burned."

Following this Davis criticised an editorial in the Plain Dealer saying:

"The Plain Dealer recommended Baker over me because of his birth and advantages. I had always believed that we are all born equal and that a man, no matter of how humble parentage, had every right to aspire to high things.

"I am of humble parentage and I am proud of it. However, my parents did the best they could for their children."

Davis then reiterated his charges that City Auditor Thomas Coughlin had used his official position to further his private interests by soliciting surety bonds from city employes and the mayor should take official cognizance of a law which authorizes removal from office for such acts.

The speaker then dwelt at length on what he declared to be "slanderous statements on the part of Mayor Baker and his speakers."

"And I believe the voters of Cleveland should retire to private life a man who makes use of such material," he cried.

"Mayor Baker has charged that I am backed by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., and when I demanded a retraction or proof of the charges the mayor said:

"Well, I know they are not for me or Mr. Robb so they must be for Davis."

"Is that proof?"

From the Woodhill-rd tent Davis rushed to a meeting at the Seventeenth Ward Harry L. Davis club, Quincy-av S. E. and E. 59th-st, where he was greeted by a crowd of men and women that overflowed from the hall to the sidewalk.

Mayor Lists 'Achievements of Administration' and 'Victories for People.'

Says He's Proud of What Has Been Accomplished on New City Hall.

Men Rise as Union Laborers and Deny Davis Indorsement.

DEFENDS COW AT COLONY

Baker Shows by Figures How Holstein at Warrensville Gave Great Amount of Milk and Really Cost City Only $15—Witt Asserts Action of Federation of Labor Indorsing Davis Does Not Express Sentiment of Union Men in Cleveland and Hearers Interrupt to Support His Statment.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, at two crowded and enthusiastic tent meetings last night, laid aside practically all reference to his chief opponent, Harry L. Davis, and enumerated what he called "the real, substantial accomplishments of this administration during the two years now drawing to a close."

Skimming through three important legal victories, he told of "winning the lake front suit for the people of Cleveland, with its invaluable property rights; of winning the Lakeview park suit, making possible the new Union station and the municipal docks, and of the street car arbitration, saving the Tayler grant."

The mayor told of "snatching back 3-cent fare from the brink of complete failure;" explained how "the new municipal light plant, now almost completed, was built in the face of injunction suits brought to hinder and delay;" pounded home "how the new Union station was brought from the realm of uncertainty into an actuality," and told of many other "things accomplished."

Deny Labor's for Davis.

It remained for Peter Witt, city street railway commissioner, to bring about the tense moments of last night's meetings.

During Witt's vigorous talk at the meeting on Woodland-av S. E. near E. 79th-st, he declared the indorsement of Davis by the Cleveland Federation of Labor Wednesday night did not express the real view of organized labor in the city.

He said the action was the ill advised and hasty conclusion of delegates from various unions who were without authority to take such action.

Witt was interrupted at this point by a man demanding recognition.

"I am a member of the garment makers' union," he said, "and I want to make a statement that action of the Federation does not represent the union labor sentiment of Cleveland."

This was immediately followed by another man, who yelled:

"I am a member of the molders' union, and I want to indorse the statement of the member of the garment makers' union. The indorsement of Davis was without authority and does not represent the union view."

Others who said they were union men shouted their approval of the two statements. It was several minutes before quiet could be restored.

Relates Court Victories.

"We won the lake front suit, involving some fifty acres, worth between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 now being used by the railroads, through all the state courts during the past two years, and I expect to go to Washington before the United States supreme court and win it there if the railroads decide to appeal," said Mayor Baker.

Then he told of fighting through to the state supreme court and winning the Lakeview park suit giving the city full title to the lake front property between W. 3d-st and E. 9th-st, making possible the new union station, passenger boat docks and system of proposed municipal docks.

The mayor reviewed the work on the new city hall, "now half completed" under his administration, then touched on the municipal light plant, "almost completed."

"Now, I don't put many feathers in my cap, but I am rather proud of what we accomplished there, in spite of the injunction suits brought by our adversaries to hamper and delay," declared the mayor.

"And just as soon as we get that plant running, which won't be very long, the price of electric light will be 3 cents for all, because, just as soon as the city starts furnishing light at 3 cents, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will have to cut its price or be driven out of business."

Then it was that the mayor summed up the street car situation, telling how he found 3-cent fare on the ragged edge of failure when he took hold two years ago; how he and Street Railway Commissioner Witt "brought it back, improved the service, added 70 per cent. to the seating equipment" over two years ago; how was won for the city the street car arbitration of last spring, when the life of the Tayler grant and future low fare was saved;" concluding by saying he expects to reappoint Witt and is proud of the opportunity.

"I just want to say that continued 3-cent fare is safe in the hands of its friends, but it is unsafe in the hands of those who don't know anything about it as was proved in the administration that preceded mine.

"In the past two years we have continued the progress we started fourteen years ago. We have been taught to be true to a set of ideals when we started out with them. We find that we have done that thing, and have done the greatest thing ever accomplished by any city.

"I am running on my record this time, and I challenge anybody to show a better or more progressive one. It is an advance over any two previous years in the city's history.

"And as for my adversary, Mr. Davis. Leaving out of his speeches and platform all the anger and boasting, does he suggest a single new idea for the advancement of this great city of ours? Not a single thing.

"The result next Tuesday will be mandate to continue and go on with progress of the same sort for the years."

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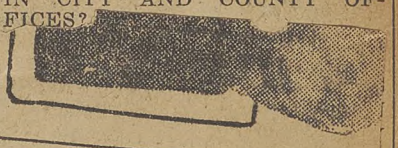

RE---FINDS IT

S, HEADACHY? NIGHT! DIME A BOX

The people can be trusted to elect a governor; the light is concentrated on their conspicuous candidates; his record is explored, his merits and demerits are well known; voters of fair intelligence vote intelligently.

But how many men ever voted intelligently for one-half of the 40 other candidates on the state and county ticket?

I have asked a great many men this question and have yet to find the first one who claimed that he had ever cast an intelligent vote. Even those of us who try to inform ourselves generally go to the polls conscious that of the two or three hundred names spread before us on the big ballot, we have no knowledge at all of the great majority.

It is, for the most part, a perfectly brainless performance, a leap in the dark.

How can we expect to have good government when the vast majority of the votes are the expression of absolute ignorance? And such, as every man knows, is the truth concerning every election.

If, instead of the blindfold farce of naming for important offices scores of men of whom we have no knowledge, we could concentrate our choice on a few men, whom we could hope to know, whom we could hold to a strict responsibility, and whom, when they failed of their duty, we could peremptorily remove from office, the people would feel and know that they were the rulers; and would exercise their power with greater intelligence and conscientiousness.

ONLY BABIES IN MORE THAN D

Halfway back in Mayor Baker's big top tent sits a slender, eager-looking woman of about thirty-eight.

She never comes until the mayor does, and the minute he's through speaking she leaves. She never starts applause, but when others start the handclapping hers is as loud as anyone's.

Of course it's Mrs. Newton D. Baker. The tent meetings she's missed since her husband's been in politics can almost be counted on the fingers of both hands.

Campaigner, suffragist, politician, well fit her, but mother comes first.

"Nothing interests me more than city politics except babies," said Mrs. Baker Friday, as she played with the three Baker children, Betty, eight, Jack, six, and Peggy, eighteen months.

Many nights during the present campaign Mrs. Baker has had only

MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER.

our or five hours sleep. To relieve the nurse when baby Peggy gets spunky, she often gets up at 4 a. m. The rest of the day is spent caring for the babies and doing household work.

Politics a Tiresome.

Then, after dinner, Betty, Jack and Peggy are tucked in bed. From 7 until [illegible] the mayor and "mayor[illegible] say Mrs. Baker the [illegible] her husband, [illegible]-cover the

M'S BOOK STORE

322 Euclid Avenue

8, $20

$25 Per-cial-

NONPARTISAN.

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ed to be flouted, my ardor was
d and I could not see my way
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'backslider." As to my Republi-
n, I have never tried to conceal
deny the "soft impeachment."
veland. DAN F. BRADLEY.

Stand by the Mayor.

tor Plain Dealer—Sir: It is only
that at this stage of the mayor-
ight we should recall the bitter
s that were made on Mayor John-
y his opponents, assisted by the
sections of the newspaper press
are now after Mayor Baker.
good citizens should use their
in the best interests of all the

Nonpartisan Elections.

r Plain Dealer—Sir: The charge
e by Mr. Davis that Mayor Baker
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arter, and that he alone amongst
ndidates is nonpartisan, leaving
people the only free choice.
anything be more fallacious and
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erybody know that he is the
ee of the Republican party, and
hen they could get no able out-
ng business man belonging to
arty, they fell back on him! They
ll office seekers know, that he is
Republican candidate despite the
that he is daily putting up that
"nonpartisan." Can it be possible
e has not grasped what the mean-
nonpartisan municipal election is!
aker made it very clear when he
his campaign. It means the ex-
of all national questions, politics
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and for its people." A non-
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Amusement for the two tent crowds
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m, milk from which is used to sup-
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During all the years that Mr. Johnson battled for the people's rights, no one need be told that Mayor Baker (then city solicitor) was, at all times, in the very thickest of the fray. It is indeed doubtful, notwithstanding the greatness of Mr. Johnson, if he could have accomplished anything like he did without Mr. Baker at his side.

No one should allow himself to imagine for a single moment that Mr. Baker wants to be elected mayor on account of the salary he will receive. Everybody who knows him and something about him, is fully aware that he can command a much larger income than he receives as mayor, by devoting his time to the practice of his profession. Again, if it was fame and political honor alone that he seeks he could probably be a member of President Wilson's cabinet or be our representative at some one of the more important foreign posts. Under all the facts and circumstances is it unreasonable to construe the meaning of his desire to be re-elected mayor of Cleveland as a desire for an opportunity to serve the people—a desire, which if not inborn must surely have been deeply engrafted into him by his long association with Mr. Johnson throughout the years when they battled shoulder to shoulder, for the people's rights. To defeat Mr. Baker would be a step (and possibly a long one) towards the nullification of much of that which has been accomplished for Cleveland in the past through the great efforts of both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Baker and for which the former died.

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3: WHY DO YOU HAVE TO CONSULT TIM McDONOUGH BEFORE MAKING APPOINTMENTS IN CITY AND COUNTY OFFICES?

4: I HAVE PROVED THAT CITY AUDITOR COUGHLIN IS USING HIS PUBLIC OFFICE FOR HIS PRIVATE GAIN IN THE BONDING BUSINESS; WHY DO YOU DEFEND HIM?

5: WHY DID YOU DEFEAT AN EFFORT TO FORCE A. B. DU PONT TO RETURN THE $5000 ARBITRATION GRAB?

6: I ASK YOU AGAIN, WHY ARE YOU CHARGING SMALL HOME OWNERS 8 CENTS FOR ELECTRIC CURRENT WHICH YOU SAY CAN BE SOLD FOR 3 CENTS, WHILE SELLING IT TO THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

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...E RULE IN YOUR SPEECHES AND OPPOSE MY HOME RULE POLICY IN TAXATION?

However, I believe the people are more interested in the constructive policies for which I stand than in any further record of Baker's insincerity and failure.

PROMISES TO PERFOM CITY'S EVERYDAY WORK.

I STAND FIRST AND FOREMOST FOR AN EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE OF THE EVERYDAY WORK OF THE CITY.

I intend to give the people who pay the running expenses of the city an opportunity to vote upon all bond issues for new public projects. I advocate the right of the people to approve or disapprove any further increase in the tax rate.

Last summer The Press stated that only $500 was spent to furnish amusement devices for children in the parks, while $5,737,000 was set aside by Baker to build speedways and boulevards.

The mayor's remarkable scheme to spend $600,000 to $1,000,000 for a Cliff drive, the full use and enpoyment of which by the people is prohibited for 50 years, is indefensible. I am firmly opposed to spending any such sum of money for the benefit of a few wealthy property owners at the expense of the people of the entire city.

FAVORS SMALL PARKS IN CONGESTED SPOTS.

It is my purpose to see that the city parks are kept in such shape that the Plain Dealer cannot say of my administration as it did of Mayor Baker's: "IT IS NO EXAGGERATION TO SAY THAT CONDITIONS IN THE CITY'S IMPORTANT PARKS ARE WORSE TODAY THAN THEY HAVE BEEN BEFORE IN YEARS."

I stand for small parks in the congested district. This is but a meager concession to the mothers and children who have no opportunity to visit the larger breathing places.

STREETS WILL BE REPAIRED AND KEPT IN GOOD CONDITION; GARBAGE WILL BE COLLECTED PROMPTLY, AND EFFICIENT AND HUMANE MANAGEMENT OF HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS WILL BE MADE THE RULE, NOT THE EXCEPTION.

I REGARD PURE WATER AS A PRIMARY NECESSITY IN CLEVELAND. The filtration plant which Baker has failed even to start will be pushed to an early completion. I will follow a constructive policy of COMMON SENSE GOVERNMENT, building for the greater tomorrow on the firm foundations of today.

Next Tuesday the people of Cleveland will decide whether they want a mayor like Baker who intends to TAKE OFF ALL TAX LIMITS AND SPEND ALL THE MONEY HE CAN, or mayor who is pledged to the mainenance of the Smith 1 per cent law until Cleveland can get home ...ation.

I am perfectly satisfied to abide by their decision. Beyond Cleveland I have no political plans or ambitions. To the city in which I was born and reared I offer all that I can give of efficient and loyal service.
HARRY L. DAVIS.

...NTEREST "MAYORESS" ...OES OUR CITY'S POLITICS

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Politics Not Tiresome.

Then, after dinner, Betty, Jack and Peggy are tucked in bed. From 7 until midnight the mayor and "mayoress"—some say Mrs. Baker runs the own through her husband, although both deny it—cover the city in their motor car.

"Tiresome?" queried Mrs. Baker. "I should say not. I wish every citizen took as great an interest in politics as I do.

"Of course I want to see Newton re-elected, but I sometimes wish he was out of politics. During charter-making time last spring, when the commissioners met six nights a week, Peggy saw so little of her father it took her several weeks afterward to learn to recognize him."

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veland. GEO. OLIVER.

Who's the "Backslider."

itor Plain Dealer—Sir: My es- ed friend, Mayor Baker, as quoted e Plain Dealer, did me the honor troduce me into the campaign to to its gayety and accused me of a "backslider." I have always ed that I might follow Mr. Baker cally, as I like him as a man; and he came to our church federa- last spring and spoke so pleas- I almost thought that time had But when the papers soon after d the mayor as attending and ad- ing a liquor dealers' convention severely criticizing our men's erhoods that were trying to en- a law which his administration ed to be flouted, my ardor was d and I could not see my way to go with him. I think he was backslider." As to my Republi- n, I have never tried to conceal deny the "soft impeachment."

veland. DAN F. BRADLEY.

Stand by the Mayor.

or Plain Dealer—Sir: It is only that at this stage of the mayor- ight we should recall the bitter s that were made on Mayor John- his opponents, assisted by the sections of the newspaper press are now after Mayor Baker. good citizens should use their in the best interests of all the people. They should beware and no allow themselves to be misled by sim- lar treatment of Mayor Baker. We know how easy it is to scatter mud and to repeat lying and misrepresenting statements. Let us, therefore, stand by him night after night, not merely by attending his meetings, but by going to the meetings of those opposing him and making our presence felt; not by rude interruptions, but by direct and pointed questions to the candidates. We can thus get to the very heart of things, revealing truth and detecting error, exposing shallowness of knowl- edge, possession of qualifications for office or otherwise, and the purity or sordidness of motives.

It would be a serious infliction on the people of Cleveland if the reactionary forces should succeed in defeating Mr. Baker and the progressive men who seek election to the council to co-oper- ate with him. It is by their sppport alone that he will be able to continue his progressive work.

Cleveland. A PROGRESSIVE.

Nonpartisan Elections.

Plain Dealer—Sir: The charge by Mr. Davis that Mayor Baker ounced his principles, and is vio- the nonpartisan features of the arter, and that he alone amongst ndidates is nonpartisan, leaving people the only free choice. nything be more fallacious and isleading than this claim? Does erybody know that he is the e of the Republican party, and hen they could get no able out- g business man belonging to rty, they fell back on him! They office seekers know, that he is epublican candidate despite the hat he is daily putting up that nonpartisan." Can it be possible e has not grasped what the mean- nonpartisan municipal election is! ker made it very clear when he his campaign. It means the ex- of all national questions, politics ues at municipal elections: just and for its people." A non- candidate is a citizen that ap- the electors of a municipality tion.

land. NONPARTISAN.

Mr. Baker and the Mayoralty.

Editor Plain Dealer—Sir: Tom L. Johnson dedicated himself to a worthy cause and sacrificed his fortune, health and life simply that the common people might get justice. Neither he nor they even sought or asked more than that.

It was no conquest for the satisfac- tion of greed that this man died. A monument is to be erected to his memory which will be paid for in most part from the earnings of those who toil with their hands. This recognition is a worthy one but better yet is the recognition marked by our tender feel- ings, when we halt in our busy lives for a brief spell and our thoughts go to the memory of the man now resting in the tomb. The good that men do live after them (as well as the evil) and the fruits of that good will be reaped unless a thoughtless public, conscience dulled, should, by some decree, nullify or partly destroy or lessen the ad- vantages and benefits that otherwise would be but its natural heritage.

During all the years that Mr. Johnson battled for the people's rights, no one need be told that Mayor Baker (then city solicitor) was, at all times, in the very thickest of the fray. It is indeed doubtful, notwithstanding the greatness of Mr. Johnson, if he could have ac- complished anything like he did with- out Mr. Baker at his side.

No one should allow himself to im- agine for a single moment that Mr. Baker wants to be elected mayor on ac- count of the salary he will receive. Everybody who knows him and some- thing about him, is fully aware that he can command a much larger income than he receives as mayor, by devoting his time to the practice of his profes- sion. Again, if it was fame and politi- cal honor alone that he seeks he could probably be a member of President Wil- son's cabinet or be our representative at some one of the more important for- eign posts. Under all the facts and circumstances is it unreasonable to con- strue the meaning of his desire to be re-elected mayor of Cleveland as a de- sire for an opportunity to serve the peo- ple—a desire, which if not inborn must surely have been deeply engrafted into him by his long association with Mr. Johnson throughout the years when they battled shoulder to shoulder, for the people's rights. To defeat Mr. Baker would be a step (and possibly a long one) towards the nullification of much of that which has been accom- plished for Cleveland in the past through the great efforts of both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Baker and for which the former died.

L. K. COFFINBERRY,
Lakewood, O.

nd E. 47th-st. He c- evening by attending a of the La Salle club at n-av N. W. and W. 25th-

ent for the two tent crowds shed by the mayor in telling herd of Holstein cows the city at Warrensville k from which is used to sup- the tuberculosis patients, feeble inmates and unfortunates on the city colony farm.

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Save
Men's

MRS. NEWTON D. BAKER.

four or five hours sleep. To re- lieve the nurse when baby Peggy gets spunky, she often gets up at 4 a. m. The rest of the day is spent caring for the babies and doing household work.

Politics Not Tiresome.

Then, after dinner, Betty, Jack and Peggy are tucked in bed. From 7 until midnight the mayor and "mayoress"—some say Mrs. Baker runs the town through her husband, although both of them govern the city in their motor car.

"Tiresome?" queried Mrs. Baker. "I should say not. I wish every citizen took as great an interest in politics as I do.

"Of course I want to see Newton re-elected, but I sometimes wish he was out of politics. During char- ter-making time last spring, when the commissioners met six nights a

ES BAKER L TENT TALK

AND SPIRIT OF GRANT.

r's forced denial, he han any man in HIS LIQUOR LI- SSION IS BEING B SALOONKEEP- UPPORTING HIS

convicted of being e lists of success- saloon licenses e election day. I t his use of the e greatest public paign.

protests his loy- harter. One of ns is that the ct their repre- ouncil. IT RE- AYOR BAKER FIRST OPEN E TERMS OF AW.

is democratic t be main- were issued to anic slate in osed entirely ws." This is violation of insult to ev- in the city

no council- rfectly will- e elect men om they be- ied to fight

r that his e injured ncil com- t and in- ment who are not under the domination of the executive.

IF ANY MEMBER OF THE NEXT COUNCIL WORKS AGAINST THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CITY, THE MAYOR HAS A SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY IN THE RECALL PROVISIONS OF THE CHARTER.

PUTS EIGHT QUESTIONS UP TO MAYOR BAKER.

I now call upon Baker to stop his customary evasion and answer the following questions:

1: WHY DO YOU PREFER A PERSONALLY SELECTED COUNCIL RATHER THAN ONE SELECTED BY THE PEOPLE?

2: WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE PEOPLE WERE FIGHTING FOR PURE WATER AND A FILTRATION PLANT?

3: WHY DO YOU HAVE TO CONSULT TIM McDONOUGH BEFORE MAKING APPOINTMENTS IN CITY AND COUNTY OFFICES?

4: I HAVE PROVED THAT CITY AUDITOR COUGHLIN IS USING HIS PUBLIC OFFICE FOR HIS PRIVATE GAIN IN THE BONDING BUSINESS; WHY DO YOU DEFEND HIM?

5: WHY DID YOU DEFEAT AN EFFORT TO FORCE A. B. DU PONT TO RETURN THE $5000 ARBITRATION GRAB?

6: I ASK YOU AGAIN, WHY ARE YOU CHARGING SMALL HOME OWNERS 8 CENTS FOR ELECTRIC CURRENT WHICH YOU SAY CAN BE SOLD FOR 3 CENTS, WHILE SELLING IT TO THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. FOR 1 CENT?

7: WHY DO YOU ATTEMPT TO FOOL THE PEOPLE BY MISREPRESENTING MY PLAIN POLICY OF IMMEDIATE REGULATION OF LIGHTING RATES WHILE CONSTANTLY SHIFTING YOUR OWN POSITION ON THIS IMPORTANT QUESTION WHICH YOU HAVE IGNORED FOR TWO YEARS?

8: WHY DO YOU PREACH HOME RULE IN YOUR SPEECHES AND OPPOSE MY HOME RULE POLICY IN TAXATION?

However, I believe the people are more interested in the constructive policies for which I stand than in any further record of Baker's insincerity and failure.

PROMISES TO PERFOM CITY'S EVERYDAY WORK.

I STAND FIRST AND FOREMOST FOR AN EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE OF THE EVERYDAY WORK OF THE CITY.

I intend to give the people who pay the running expenses of the city an opportunity to vote upon all bond issues for new public projects. I advocate the right of the people to approve or disapprove any further increase in the tax rate.

Last summer The Press stated that only $500 was spent to furnish amusement devices for children in the parks, while $5,737,000 was set aside by Baker to build speedways and boulevards.

The mayor's remarkable scheme to spend $600,000 to $1,000,000 for a Cliff drive, the full use and enpoyment of which by the people is prohibited for 50 years, is indefensible. I am firmly opposed to spending any such sum of money for the benefit of a few wealthy property owners at the expense of the people of the entire city.

FAVORS SMALL PARKS IN CONGESTED SPOTS.

It is my purpose to see that the city parks are kept in such shape that the Plain Dealer cannot say of my administration as it did of Mayor Baker's: "IT IS NO EXAGGERATION TO SAY THAT CONDITIONS IN THE CITY'S IMPORTANT PARKS ARE WORSE TODAY THAN THEY HAVE BEEN BEFORE IN YEARS."

I stand for small parks in the congested district. This is but a meager concession to the mothers and children who have no opportunity to visit the larger breathing places.

STREETS WILL BE REPAIRED AND KEPT IN GOOD CONDITION; GARBAGE WILL BE COLLECTED PROMPTLY, AND EFFICIENT AND HUMANE MANAGEMENT OF HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS WILL BE MADE THE RULE, NOT THE EXCEPTION.

I REGARD PURE WATER AS A PRIMARY NECESSITY IN CLEVELAND. The filtration plant which Baker has failed even to start will be pushed to an early completion. I will follow a constructive policy of COMMON SENSE GOVERNMENT, building for the greater tomorrow on the firm foundations of today.

Next Tuesday the people of Cleveland will decide whether they want a mayor like Baker who intends to TAKE OFF ALL TAX LIMITS AND SPEND ALL THE MONEY HE CAN, or mayor who is pledged to the mainenance of the Smith 1 per cent law until Cleveland can get home rule ation.

I am perfectly satisfied to abide by their decision. Beyond Cleveland I have no political plans or ambitions. To the city in which I was born and reared I offer all that I can give of efficient and loyal service.

HARRY L. DAVIS.

PLEASANT DREAMS!

76

Pleas- Oct 31, 1913.

UILDING TRADE COUNCIL IS TO INDORSE DAVIS

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COUGHLIN'S SOLICITING LETTER READ BY DAVIS

AMERICAN BONDING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE
GENERAL SURETY AND BURGLARY INSURANCE
Home Office, Baltimore, Md.

THE THOMAS COUGHLIN COMPANY
GENERAL AGENTS FOR
NORTH-EASTERN OHIO.
614 WILLIAMSON BUILDING

TELEPHONES: MAIN 2615 / CENTRAL 1697 W

ATTORNEYS:
M. B. & H. H. JOHNSON
THOMAS H. HOGSETT

CLEVELAND, OHIO Dec. 28, 1911

Dear Sir:-

We are advised by Mr. Peter Henry that you are to be appointed as Clerk for the Municipal Court. We are acting as surety on Mr. Henry's bond and the bond of his Chief Deputy, and would be very glad to execute the bonds for the rest of the Clerks. If you would be good enough to call at this office we are prepared to promptly sign the bond, which would be in the sum of $1,000, premium $10 per annum.

Yours very truly,

The Thos. Coughlin Company,
By
General Agents.

BAKER PROMISED TO FIRE DR. FORD; HE STILL WORKS

"Superintendent of Health Ford, an important official in the city government, has forced people having city business to transact with him to call at his private office, in order that he might hold on to his position as contract physician for the American Shipbuilding Company, while drawing a salary from the city."—From Mayor Baker's campaign "boost" book of two years ago, when he was running against Frank G. Hogen.

Mayor Baker's campaign promise of two years ago to dismiss Dr. C. E. Ford, then superintendent of health, present health board secretary, because he retained his position as accident physician for the American Ship Building Company, still was unfulfilled Friday. The mayor didn't even know if Dr. Ford was still contract physician for the company.

Baker couldn't remember having criticised Dr. Ford when he was running for mayor two years ago. When his attention was called to the criticism in the "boost" book, he said he couldn't imagine Dr. Ford still being connected with the ship building company.

"I can't imagine Dr. Ford not giving all his time to the city or still drawing a salary from the ship building company," said the mayor. "He has been an efficient city official and has made an excellent record as secretary of the board of health. I have no adverse comment to make of Dr. Ford."

"Sure I'm still connected with the ship building company," said Dr. Ford. "I am contract physician, but the work is done by an assistant I engage, so I have been free to give the city all my time.

"I paid no attention to this absurd charge two years ago and I shan't now. I have been discharging my duties as health board secretary in a conscientious manner and I have been giving the city from eight to 14 hours a day."

The old "boost" book also points out that an investigation of Edgewater and Gordon park bath houses in August, 1910 and July, 1911, showed discourtesy of employes, laxity in enforcement of rules, unclean beaches and that bathers were given wet suits.

A similar investigation of the Edgewater bath house this summer proved that conditions were unimproved. In addition, it was proved that so many rowdies congregated at entrances to both bath houses that details of police had to be assigned to protect women and young

HECKLING ONE OF OUR BEST PAYING SPORTS

Reserve Law Students Practicing; Landed Their Predecessors in Fine Jobs

WITT STARTED IT AS TOM JOHNSON ENEMY

Sidlo, Hostetler and Knight Other Well Remunerated Expositors of the Art

Plain and fancy campaign heckling has become a business among Western Reserve law school students. They are trying to emulate Joseph C. Hostetler, assistant city solicitor; Thomas H. Sidlo, secretary to Traction Commissioner Witt, and Frank Knight, chief deputy under County Clerk Haserodt, all of whom owe their jobs to their work heckling anti-Baker campaign orators.

The prizes are fine, if any of the swarm of earnest young students who are pursuing Harry L. Davis from tent to tent can "cash in" on their heckling as well as Students Hostetler, Sidlo and Knight did. Hostetler and Sidlo became hecklers in 1907. They pursued Mayoralty Candidate Theodore E. Burton, popping up at meetings and asking embarrassing questions.

Good Jobs Are Reward

started in 1894, when he was a Populist, by "demanding to know" this and that in Tom L. Johnson tent meetings when the late mayor was a candidate for congress. Witt made so much trouble that finally Johnson took him over into his campaign and turned the reclaimed Populist loose on the Johnson opponents.

CITY CASH GOES FOR DREAMS, IS DAVIS' CHARGE

Attacks Mayor for "Flipflop" on Filtration, Lighting and Telephones

"The most important issue in this campaign is that of public money spending. Does the public approve of the reckless way in which the Baker administration is spending its money on dreams and fads, or does it want the bonded indebtedness held down and the regular city revenues spent for the plain, every day city needs, clean streets, pure water, good lighting, regular garbage and ash collections and better police and fire protection?" Harry L. Davis, mayoralty candidate made this the theme of his campaign speeches Thursday night.

He pointed out that the ordinary receipts of the city in 1912, Mayor Baker's first ar, were $789,330.36 more than in 1911. Service Director Springborn, according to the city auditor's report, spent $357,783.27 more for ordinary service department expenses in 1912 than his predecessor spent in 1911.

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"Where has the money gone?" Davis asked.

Davis also attacked Baker's "flipflops" on filtration and on telephone and light regulation. He dared his auditors to name one move in behalf of the public welfare that Baker had made since he became mayor except

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CHRISTMAS

BUILDING TRADE COUNCIL IS TO INDORSE DAVIS

Skilled Laborers, 10,000 of Them, Will Follow Lead of Cleveland Federation

The Building Trades Council, representing 10,000 skilled union laborers, Friday night at a meeting at Central labor hall, 310 Prospect avenue, was to follow the Cleveland Federation of Labor's indorsement of Harry L. Davis, candidate for mayor, with a second indorsement, according to officials Friday.

The boilermakers union at a meeting Saturday night also was to indorse Davis for mayor, as an individual body.

Labor's indorsement of Davis is expected to result in hundreds of drays and vans bearing Davis banners and banners for J. W. Hart, non-partisan short-term school board candidate, appearing on the streets.

Tteamsters Solid for Davis

Members of the teamsters' union, 3,000 in all, who are solidly for Davis, declared every van and wagon they drove would be decorated with a Davis banner by Saturday morning.

"The 3,000 union teamsters in Cleveland are solid for Davis," Acting Secretary E. A. Sweeney of the Teamsters' District council, said Friday. "They don't believe union labor has a square deal at the hands of Baker and the city administration.

"Neither do union men relish Peter Witt's characterization of union men as 'political hucksters.' They regard Witt's language as an insult to every union man in the city, and they won't forget it when they go into the election booths Tuesday to vote."

Emissaries from the Baker camp, sent to labor headquarters to stem the tide of Davis sentiment, met with small success Friday. In every instance their overtures were rejected and flat statements made to them that union labor was for Davis.

Baker Supporters Fall Away

Thomas S. Farrell, business agent of the waiters' union, declared that the attitude of labor men was indicative of the sentiment felt by the rank and file of Democrats. He declared the city administration's treatment of union labor had turned former supporters of Baker to Davis.

The Cleveland Federation of Labor's indorsement of Davis was upheld Tuesday night at a meeting of the Electrical Workers' Union, when members unanimously adopted resolutions favoring Davis for mayor.

CHARGES BAKER ADVISES AGAINST CHOICE BALLOTS

Mayo Fesler, secretary of the late charter commission, Friday denounced the attempt of politicians to induce citizens to vote one choice only ("plunkers") on the preferential ballot for mayor and councilman.

Mayor Baker, leading charter commissioner, is chairman of the Democratic committee, which has sent literature to every voter urging that he cast a "plunker" vote for Baker and a "plunker" vote for Baker's councilmanic slate candidate. The Baker committee includes a sample ballot properly marked to exclude any second or other choices.

In an article published Friday Fesler says: "Many politicians are urging voters to vote only one choice. This is wholly contrary to the spirit of the new charter and should be frowned upon by every fair-minded citizen."

Baker was active in the charter framing in his efforts for the preferential form of voting. His organization now is busy urging that voters ignore the "second choice" and "other choices" on the ballot and vote for Baker and the machine councilmanic candidate only.

Politicians believe the "plunker" system is most favorable to their favorites, because it lessens the chance of rivals winning on second and other choice combinations.

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ATTORNEYS:
M. B. & H. H. JOHNSON
THOMAS H. HOGSETT

CLEVELAND, OHIO Dec. 28, 1911

Dear Sir:-

We are advised by Mr. Peter Henry that you are to be appointed as Clerk for the Municipal Court. We are acting as surety on Mr. Henry's bond and the bond of his Chief Deputy, and would be very glad to execute the bonds for the rest of the Clerks. If you would be good enough to call at this office we are prepared to promptly sign the bond, which would be in the sum of $1,000, premium $5 per annum.

Yours very truly,

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Good Jobs Are Reward

The result: Hostetler a few months after getting out of law school was taken into the city solicitor's office and now holds an assistantship at $3,600 a year; Sidlo while still a law student was named secretary to Witt at $2,500 a year.

Knight didn't get into the heckling game until the mayoralty campaign two years ago. He attended Hogen meetings. Recently he was named to the $3,000 deputyship in the courthouse. He is still in law school.

Which would seem to indicate that "law student heckling" is held in high esteem by the Baker administration.

Peter Witt invented the modern game of heckling as practiced in Cleveland mayoralty campaigns. He started in 1894, when he was a Populist, by "demanding to know" this and that in Tom L. Johnson tent meetings when the late mayor was a candidate for congress. Witt made so much trouble that finally Johnson took him over into his campaign and turned the reclaimed Populist loose on the Johnson opponents.

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Davis also attacked Baker's "flipflops" on filtration and on telephone and light regulation. He dared his auditors to name one move in behalf of the public welfare that Baker had made since he became mayor except when he was forced by a popular burst of indignation.

"He was deaf to the cries against the typhoid epidemic and would have none of filtration until suddenly it dawned on him that he was losing ground politically," said Davis. Then he came out for it.

"He was for immediate regulation of the Illuminating company and the telephone companies just before election two years ago, but he has done nothing along that line since he became mayor. Now he tells you if elected he will regulate. Do you believe him this time?"

"Witt's Not An Issue"

The college hecklers who have been following Davis over the city appeared at the Woodhill and Buckeye road meeting. One asked if Davis approved the work done by Traction Commissioner Witt.

"I am for 3-cent fare and for the Tayler grant," Davis replied. "But you can go back to Billy Murphy or whoever sent you and tell him Witt is not an issue in this campaign."

Another youth arose to profess indignation at Davis' "city on a bluff" rap at Baker. He was smoking a bulldog pipe. He said his name is M. deVaughn and he has lived in Cleveland long.

"On behalf of my people I demand that you retract or explain your statement," he shouted.

Davis replied: "The Baker administration is trying to work a bluff on the people of Cleveland and it will be called next Tuesday."

BAKER

MEETINGS TONIGHT

Tent, Central avenue and East 40th street; speakers, John H. Clarke, chairman; Newton D. Baker, H. R. Cooley and Peter Witt.

Tent, Woodland avenue and East 33d street; speakers, Peter Witt, W. J. Springborn and Newton D. Baker.

Liederkrantz hall, Kinsman road and East 75th street; speakers, Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Hostetler, John Sulzman, D. B. Cull and W. G. Geier.

Fourth Ward Tilden club smoker, 2525 Lorain avenue; speakers, John Sulzman, J. P. Mooney, D. B. Cull, W. G. Geier and V. J. Terrell.

Fourteenth Ward Baker club, Kelly's hall, Francis avenue and East 55th street; speakers, R. E. Collins, Joseph Hostetler and John Sulzman.

First Ward Baker club, Kelly's garden, 9522 Detroit avenue; speakers, Martin O'Dea and F. W. Poulson.

Meinke's hall, 3640 Independence road; speakers, D. J. Zinner, Joseph Hostetler, J. M. Sulzman and J. E. Votava.

Bujak's hall, 2779 East 92d street; speakers, D. J. Zinner and F. W. Poulson.

BAKER DEFENDS $225 COW; PATS SELF ON BACK

Mayor Baker again Thursday night promised 3-cent light all over the city in four months, and claimed credit for the city winning the Lakeview park suit, the lake front suit and the street car arbitration.

He spent little time calling his opponents names but recounted the "real, substantial accomplishments of this administration."

He took credit for the "preservation of 3-cent fare when the arbitration proceedings threatened to destroy it forever."

"I just want to say that continued 3-cent fare is safe in the hands of his friends, but it is unsafe in the hands of those who don't know anything about it, as was proved in the administration that preceded mine," said Baker.

"I am running on my record and

hallenge anyone to show a bette more progressive one. It is an vance over any two preceding ars in the city's history."

The mayor grew facetious in explaining why the city buys $300 cows for the Warrensville farms. He told about "Clara," a Holstein that cost $225, and in 18 months gave 18,281 pounds of "rich pure milk."

Anyhow, the mayor told about Clara and painted a picture of the poor invalids for whom Clara and her friends furnish milk and wound up by explaining that since the city got her, Clara has had a girl and a baby boy for which the city had been offered $210, which proved, the mayor said, that Clara really cost only $15.

While Traction Commissioner Witt was speaking at Woodland avenue and East 79th street several labor union men started a demonstration. Three of them arose to announce that the action of the Federation of Labor indorsing Davis "does not represent union labor sentiment of Cleveland."

News -

MR. BAKER'S DREAMS FAIL

TWO years ago Cleveland was asked to accept Newton D. Baker as its mayor on faith alone. He had never been mayor. What he would do if elected mayor the people could judge only by what they knew of him and what he said he would do—by his character and his promises alone.

Now the situation is different. To the testimony of character and promises has been added that of performance. The people who accepted him on faith alone in 1911 have now to retain or reject him on FACTS. They must compare the character and promises of 1911 with the FACTS OF 1912 AND 1913.

In an editorial headed "Difference Between Dreaming and Doing," The News said on November 3, 1911:

> Considered a theorist rather than a practical man, Mr. Baker has accepted his reputation and proclaimed himself a dreamer. His dreaming has taken a characteristic turn in that it has led him into the belief that the one thing the people of Cleveland need to make them supremely happy, the one thing they yearn for with an exceeding great longing and demand with one voice, is 3-cent electric light.

This was Baker's principal promise two years ago—3-cent electric light, or 2-cent or 1-cent, from a municipal plant. He had every opportunity to make it good. The people gave him everything he asked. They elected him mayor and voted a bond issue of $2,000,000, to which the city council added $500,000.

What has Baker accomplished? What are the facts of 1913? A building begun, a slow contractor, extravagant direct labor, lawsuits, trouble with the unions, A LARGE LINE OF EXCUSES AND NOTHING MORE. The $2,500,000 plant has not produced a unit of light at 3 cents or any other price and THERE IS NO KNOWING HOW SOON IT WILL.

How accurately the prediction based on the man's character has been justified BY THE FACTS! It is still true, as The News said in 1911:

> If extension of the city's lighting facilities were the most important thing Cleveland had to do, it could be done by a man of experience and ability in business better than by a man whose only qualification was enthusiasm, clairvoyance or knowledge of the law.

In many another matter has BAKER'S 1911 REPUTATION AS A THEORIST, a visionary, a dreamer of pleasant dreams, been FULLY VERIFIED BY THE FACTS. He has spent $111,000 of the people's money for a suburban farm on which to build a "model village" of modern homes costing $5,000 or $6,000 apiece to rent to "poor working men" at $4 a month. As was said on this page two years ago:

> Mr. Baker tells dreams—and wants the city to play them. He can dream at short notice of anything likely to strike a responsive chord, from compulsory arbitration of labor troubles to a home for the city's unemployed. He's a pleasant dreamer—one of the nicest little dreamers imaginable—and he has pleasant dreams. BUT THEY ARE ONLY DREAMS.

Though it failed to obviate legal obstacles in the case of the municipal light plant, Baker's knowledge of the law, or his tenden-

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USE CITY'S TIME TO WORK FOR BAKER, SAYS FITZGERALD

"Doesn't Violate Any State Law," Says Gongwer; Davis Makes New Charge That Mayor Has Flopped in His Attitude on Electric Lighting by Giving Discriminatory Rates, Contrary to Views He Urged in Campaign of Two Years Ago

One thousand city employes will be engaged election day in playing "group" politics. They will be busy either as Democratic precinct captains, rounding up votes for Mayor Baker, or as election officials, counting them in the booths.

Chairman Fitzgerald of the Harry L. Davis committee charged, Friday, that practically every member of the Democratic precinct organization working for Baker as a "nonpatisan candidate" is a city employe.

"Many of them are using the city's time to carry on their campaign for Baker," Fitzgerald declared.

Election Clerk Gongwer, a Baker lieutenant, admitted Friday that city employes are being used as Baker election officials in the booths. He saw no reason why civil service employes and other partisans should not be so engaged.

Davis Charges More "Flopping"

"It doesn't violate any city or state law that I know anything about," said Gongwer.

Harry L. Davis Friday made the charge that Mayor Baker has "flopped" on another question on which he seemed to have decided views when he was running for the mayoralty two years ago. Davis quoted from reports of Baker's speeches on discrimination in light rates. Davis referred to the following:

"The municipal lighting plant will abolish discriminatory rates such as are shown in the Illuminating company schedule in Columbus. These schedules show rates of 2 1-2, 3, 5 and 10 cents per unit."—Mayor Baker, October 26, 1911.

"Discriminates in Rates"

"That's what the mayor said two years ago, yet long before he has completed the lighting plant we find him making discriminatory rates," said Davis. "He has already given the Sherwin-Williams Company and the Cleveland Provision Company 1-cent contracts. They are big companies that are friends of his.

"His man Ballard, whom he got from the Sherwin-Williams Company, has other contracts right now giving rates far below the price he proposes to charge home owners. Mr. Baker isn't so particular about discrimination now as he was two years ago."

"Little Consumer Pays Most"

Davis quoted from a speech made by Baker October 31, 1911: "I want to see the day when a housewife, who does her own work, can have electricity to help her. The Illuminating company sells 3-cent light to a favored few. That's the great trouble with private ownership of public utilities—its power to make flesh for one out of what is fish for another."

"Isn't that exactly what Mr. Baker is doing now?" demanded Davis. "He is making better rates for the big consumers than he does for the little ones—providing they are friends of his."

October 31 - 1913.

LD SQUARE WITH FACTS

gerate the usefulness of law, is much in evidence in It absorbed months of his time, subjected the people ial elections and gave the city the famous "home r—under which the residents of a West Side ward may ted by a councilman living in the East End, AC- TO THE CONVENIENCE AND STRENGTH OF THE MACHINE IN POWER.

er's penchant for revising laws and trying experi- eland owes the "preferential" system of balloting be tried on the voters next Tuesday—a device, ac- he Cleveland Plain Dealer, likely to "DISFRANCHISE " and affording "AT LEAST ANOTHER DOZEN which a carelessly marked preferential ballot may DECISION NOT INTENDED BY THE ELECTOR." tells dreams and wants the city to play them"—and r! As if in confirmation of that prophecy of 1911, he elevating the people's musical taste and spent thou- llars in 1913 on a municipal symphony orchestra, CITY STREETS WENT UNREPAIRED FOR LACK

ted with his dreams, Baker has had no patience with of others. Because it was not his own dream, he he Perry celebration planned by others and Cleveland had none if he had not, at the last moment, found ENT TO DREAM ONE OF HIS OWN. Merely be- ed to dream it himself, filtration has encountered first his active enmity and second his open neglect, so that CLEVELAND'S HOPE OF CLEAN WATER HAS BEEN POSTPONED AT LEAST TWO YEARS.

The two years' record is FULL OF FACTS that throw light on the character of this dreamer, on the DANGERS OF DREAM-BOOK CITY GOVERNMENT—THE "NONPARTISAN GROUP" FARCE, the HORN-KRAUSE ROUND-UP OF SALOONKEEPERS, THE CRACK-BRAIN PROJECT OF A THIRD TELEPHONE SYSTEM FINANCED BY A $4,000,000 ISSUE OF CITY BONDS, THE DEPREDATIONS OF THE SPECIALLY-PRIVILEGED DU PONT, THE SKIMPED STREET RAILWAY SERVICE, THE GENERAL INEFFICIENCY, THE WHITEWASHING, THE DELAYS AND THE EXCUSES, THE PRATING AND POSING.

From this eloquent record the voter can select FACTS tending to prove Cleveland's present mayor not only a dreamer but an UNPRACTICAL THEORIST.

THE FACTS OF 1912 AND 1913 HAVE NOT FULFILLED THE BAKER PROMISES OF 1911. BUT THEY HAVE MORE THAN MADE GOOD THE ESTIMATE OF THE BAKER CHARACTER FORMED AT THAT TIME. THEY MAKE IT MORE IMPERATIVE NOW THAN IT WAS THEN THAT CLEVELAND'S VOTERS SHOULD NOT CONSIDER "A GIFT FOR DREAMING DREAMS AND HEARING VOICES A PARAMOUNT QUALIFICATION FOR THE JOB OF RUNNING THE SIXTH CITY'S GOVERNMENT."

Plain Dealer Nov - 1 - 1913.

BAKER ANSWERS HECKLERS; DAVIS DENIES FETTERS BIND

'My Rival's Failed to Prove I'm Candidate of Corporations,' He Exclaims.

Ex-Treasurer Declares for Bond Issue for Bridge Over Big Creek.

Slams Adversary, Accusing of W. 3d-st Span Delay.

'I'M OUT FOR PEOPLE'

Davis Tells Audiences He's 'Ordinary Candidate for Ordinary Folk'—Declares Taxation's Real Issue and Whacks Baker on Smith 1 Per Cent. Limit Law Stand—Scores Methods Used in Fairview Reservoir and Light Plant Projects—William H. Boyd Accuses Liquor License Commissioners of Withholding Licenses.

"It's almost the eve of election. Mayor Baker has failed utterly in his attempts to prove I am the candidate of the Illuminating company, D. R. Hanna or other men with corporation connections.

"He has resorted to misstatements and I am certain fair minded people next Tuesday will resent such tactics and defeat him for re-election," shouted Harry L. Davis, mayoralty candidate, at his meetings last night.

"I am as sure as I am standing before you," continued Davis, "that I will be the next mayor of Cleveland. However, I shall keep on working until the polls close at 5:30 p. m Tuesday and after that I shall be out jollifying with the rest of you."

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"The way the city is going about erecting that bridge is only a sample of the inefficient manner in which the administration does things," he declared.

"Why, look at the spectacle. Here's Cleveland the sixth largest city in the United States. Do you know what the city administration did? It sent to Detroit and bought a second-hand bridge to replace the W. 3d-st structure.

"After that old second hand bridge was floated down to Cleveland it was discovered it was six or seven inches too short and they have been trying ever since to make it fit."

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...ray, tan, brown, blue, green ...wine golf cloth with plaid or ...ed facings in contrasting ...rs. At $3.85, $4.75, $6.50

Value $5.00, $6.50, $8.50,

Robes

...an, gray, navy, maroon, green ...rown colored blankets. At $2.95, $3.85, $4.65

Value $4.00, $5.00, $6.50,

...Jose

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Stationery

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...25 sheets of the best linen ...r, with your initial embossed ...ark blue.

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...Carnations

...e in Japan for winter bou... ...s or house decorations.

Veilings

...new meshes, plain or dot... ...effects. A Yard

...ffon scarfs in light or dark ...des, large sizes. Each $ Value

Value

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Davis followed with a review of what he claimed were "promises and nothing but promises by Mayor Baker" and cited the filtration plant, the municipal electric lighting plant and telephone rate regulation as illustrations of what he said "Mayor Baker has flip-flopped on."

"Why didn't Mayor Baker act in the matters, instead of waiting until twelve or fourteen days before election to make them an issue?" cried Davis.

"He had power for two years to force such things. Why didn't he do it? He still has the power—why doesn't he act now?

"Mayor Baker likes to tell you his administration is the most efficient Cleveland has had. Let's see how efficient it has been.

"For instance, let us consider the removal of Fairview reservoir. Records prove Public Service Director W. J. Springborn, one of the efficiency men of the Baker administration, used $67,000 in completing the job which he originally estimated at $40,000.

"Next let us consider the excavation work for the new municipal lighting plant. R. H. Bunning, departmental examiner, another efficiency man, spent $27,000 in doing that work, or $10,000 more than a contractor had bound himself to do it for before Bunning took the contract away from him.

"Consider next that Mayor Baker says we have 672 streets to repair and the work will cost $3,000,000, but I'm not sure about its costing so much. You know Springborn furnished the estimate to Baker, but I'd rather have a more competent man figure on the jobs."

Davis again reiterated his opposition to the proposed cliff drive, saying he was opposed to anything that benefited the few at the expense of the many.

Davis criticized a Plain Dealer editorial which he said "favors the candidacy of Mayor Baker because of his birth and training."

In addition to meetings already named, Davis appeared at Arch hall, 2358 Ontario-st; Fifteenth Ward Harry L. Davis club, 8758 Broadway S. E.; Seventh Ward Davis club, Finkbeiner's hall, Jefferson-av S. W. and W. 10th-st; Silvestro's hall, Fairmount-rd S. E., south of Cedar-av S. E.; Cleveland club, 3193 W. 71st-st, where John A. Braschwitz was chairman; Harry L. Davis club, Hunyadi hall, Holton-av S. E. and E. 79th-st.

A meeting of the Harry L. Davis Superior Avenue club, 7017 Superior-av N. E., was adjourned so the members could attend the tent meeting at Superior-av N. E. and E. 86th-st.

Attorney William H. Boyd, who opposed Tom L. Johnson in one mayoralty fight, opened the Davis tent meeting at Superior-av N. E. and E. 86th-st by scoring liquor license commissioners E. W. Horn and John Krause for withholding announcement of names of saloonkeepers, who would obtain licenses, until the day following election.

Former County Prosecutor John A. Cline closed the meeting, speaking after Prof. Mattoon M. Curtis and Davis. Picking flaws in the Baker administration, Cline said:

"Two years ago Baker, in his campaign booklet, asked Herman Baehr: 'Where are the union depot, the new city hall and the high level bridge?' Now I ask Mayor Baker the same questions.

"Baker has been consistently in favor of but one issue—votes for women. He has made Cleveland the first big city in the land to have a woman for mayor."

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"Aren't you the head of a big political machine?"

"I am the head of a big political machine," shot back the mayor. "It consists of 700,000 people of the city of Cleveland, and we are doing things."

Other questions along the same line followed.

Finally quiet was restored and the mayor in a few brief words summarized his record and closed.

One of the other questions concerned the Outhwaite school strike. Another was if he really didn't increase the taxes for next year.

"I didn't increase the taxes. Nobody can show it and you know it," replied the mayor to the latter question.

At his first tent meeting, on Central-av, Mayor Baker said:

"The campaign is now at its close. I shall for the remainder of it devote myself to the discussion of what we are really doing, in examining the record of this administration and comparing it with what is promised by my opponent.

"I want no better grounds and ask no better chance than to present to you the record of what has been done."

The mayor immediately plunged into a brief history of the street car situation. He told how he found it upon entering office two years ago, and how it is now after two years of his administration.

"Last year alone the car riders of Cleveland saved $4,000,000 through 3-cent fare. That $4,000,000 has gone into your market baskets, into your shoes, into your clothes and into your savings accounts," said the mayor.

"It is the interest on a great legacy that has been left to the people of Cleveland and ought to be saved to them through its friends who have battled to keep it in the position that allows them to retain it in force."

In turn among other things the mayor discussed "the new municipal electric lighting plant, now nearing completion;" "the new city hall, also well under way;" "the new Union station brought to a certainty;" "the completion of the high pressure pumping system for fire protection in the down town section."

"If you find large achievement, if you find we have continued and kept pace with the progress of those years of Tom Johnson, it is your duty to write 'well done,' and continue with another two years of the same achievement and progress.

"I have touched but the circumference of the circle in my talk to you tonight.

"I have neglected to tell of the welfare work under way, of the new City hospital we are building out on Scranton-rd, of the new tuberculosis sanitorium out on the Warrensville farm, of the new homes for the old and feeble at the same colony farm, and of the many, many other things we have done.

"We started out twelve years ago with the compass pointing due north. Is it still pointing in that direction? I think you will all agree that it is.

"All these noises we hear off in the wings are immaterial. The great question is: What have we done? How much stronger are we to go forward with our battle."

Plain Dealer Nov. 1- 1913.

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LOCAL REPUDIATES DELEGATE'S ACTION

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Women Garment Workers Also Decry Stand Taken.

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The Men Behind Mr. Davis.

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Week of sellings.
Anniversary Sale
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Voters who have moved since registration days need not apply to the board for transfers. All booths will be open from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday to take care of the transfers and to enter names of those registered by the board at the special session.

Announcement of votes election night will include first, second and other choices for mayoralty and councilmanic candidates.

Candidates and organizations interested in the two short ballot proposals, small legislature, amendment the constitution and the initiated law to prohibit liquor shipments into dry territory have flooded the mails with literature.

Among letters mailed from the Davis headquarters is the following appeal to Cleveland auto owners signed with Davis' name:

As a climax to the efforts of the Automobile club for better streets, Peter Witt, mouthpiece of the Baker administration, said on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1913:

"As far as the automobile club is concerned, we ought to put holes in the pavement to hold them down."

That is a sample of the consideration that you, both as taxpayer and auto owner, are receiving from the present administration, and that is what you can expect if they continue in office.

That also explains the report made by Public Service Director W. J. Springborn recently, stating "672 streets are in need of urgent repairs."

Are you satisfied with this manifestly unfair attitude to the demands for better streets that are only just?

I know the streets of Cleveland are in a deplorable condition. I pledge myself to see to it that Cleveland's streets will be kept in first-class condition. I promise that streets shall be kept clean and better lighted.

The cost of upkeep will be reduced if the streets are properly taken care of and provided for and one of my first acts will be to remedy present conditions at once.

I will keep my pledge!

I challenge my opponents to show a single instance in my public or private life where I have failed to make good a pledge or promise!

A vote for will be a protest against bad streets. It will also be a resentment against the consideration that has been shown you.

At noon the mayor spoke to employes of the White Sewing Machine Co., St. Clair-av N. E. and E. 79th-st, discussing 3-cent fare and reviewing street railway "Ys" installed to make it possible for workingmen and women to get home sooner.

Davis spoke yesterday noon to employes of the Theodor Kundtz cabinet works, Washington and Elm-avs N. W.

Hervey E. Miller, councilmanic candidate in Ward 16, yesterday challenged his four opponents to a public discussion. He suggested the meeting be held near the center of the ward and offered to pay the expense.

Mathew Haley, one of seven council aspirants in Ward 15, denied yesterday that he had Democratic affiliations and said he had been a Republican and wished the statement corrected. Rumor that he was a Democrat was injuring his chances, he explained.

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DAVIS CHEERED AT SIX BIG RALLIES; BAKER BOMBARDED WITH QUESTIONS

ROBB PLEDGES AID TO WORKING CLASS

Repeating his previous attacks on the nonpartisanship of the approaching election, Joseph E. Robb, Socialist candidate for mayor, at a meeting held last night at Crowell hall, 10413 St. Clair avenue, declared that if he and his comrades on the Socialist ticket are elected Tuesday they will run the city's affairs strictly in the interest of the working classes.

Robb branded Mayor Baker as a traitor to the working classes, some of whose members had helped to elect him mayor two years ago, and demanded that the new civil service commission taking office under the new charter consist of three members, one elected by the people, one by the city council and one by the civil service employees.

The Socialist candidate also asserted that he would endeavor to have municipal ownership, not only of the street car lines and electric lighting plant, but also of the gas company, all bakeries, milk depots, slaughter houses and ice plants.

Scott Wilkins, Socialist mayor of St. Marys, O., following candidate Robb, said he did not claim that Socialist officials when elected to office were more personally honest than Republican or Democratic officials, but that they could be more effectively controlled by their own party organization.

"Let us forget this ridiculous claim that is being handed out by the professional reformers of the two old parties who pretend that they will benefit you by their half-way radical measures," said Wilkins.

He ended by describing how he and the Democratic city solicitor elected with him had fallen out repeatedly over administration affairs in St. Marys, and the quarrel went on until he had the city solicitor ousted from office for incompetence.

BAKER DECLARED UNFAIR

Union Labor Candidate Also Denounces Peter Witt.

Jacob J. Adams, union labor candidate for council in the Sixteenth ward, yesterday charged Mayor Baker with being unfair to the working men.

"He refused to close Sunday barber shops," Adams said. "Peter Witt, once a union molder, now is fighting against shorter hours and better working conditions.

"Mayor Baker has had to put police on guard at the city lighting plant to protect non-union concrete laborers, carpenters, hoisting engineers and structural ironworkers. Non-union painters have been used on city bridges. . . . When Mayor Baker was city so-

Word Picture of Warrensville Fails to Satisfy Twelfth Warders.

HIGH WATER RATES VITAL

Mayor Also Asked About Unprotected Crossings and Switch in Council Candidates.

EXCUSES DELAY IN PARK WORK

BY JOHN R. MARKHAM.

Efforts of Mayor Baker to entertain Twelfth Ward residents with word pictures of the Warrensville city farms did not satisfy the big crowd which gathered last night at a tent

WILLIAM H. BOYD exposing the record of the traction commissioner at the Davis tent meeting. "His speed mania cost car riders $38,000 last month in personal injury awards," he said.

Inefficiency of City Administration Is Made Keynote of Speeches.

BAKER MISRULE EXPOSED

Misfit, Second-Hand W. 3d Street Bridge Pointed to as Sample of Incompetency.

BOYD CHARGES TRACTION WASTE

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Finishing strong and within sight of the win in the race for the mayoralty stakes, Harry L. Davis last night reminded six cheering audiences that at the beginning of the campaign he had told the ordinary people of Cleveland, whose candidate he is, that if they stood shoulder to shoulder with him victory would crown their efforts.

"Keep up the fight," he said. "The people of this town are fair minded and square and at the polls Tuesday they are going to record with their votes their disapproval of a candidate who resorts to slander and falsehood in the hope of being retained in office."

While Mr. Davis was charging the Baker administration with inefficiency and incompetency, William H. Boyd, championing his election, assailed the conduct of the street railway commissioner's office, declaring its administration to be hysterical and extravagant. He accused the

charged the present administration was one of misrule were Professor M. M. Curtis, Paul Howland and John A. Cline.

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Instead of remaining silent and listening to the mayor's description of the Warrensville institution, his

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MAYOR BAKER, reciting the achievements of his adminis-

Gross Waste of Money

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When it was evident the mayor's questioners had no intention of allowing anyone else to speak, Councilman Beneseh, who lives in the Twentieth ward, to become a candidate in the Twelfth ward?" noisily broke in some one else.

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"How about increased water jured?" inquired another.

"Why don't we have traffic patrolmen to protect street crossings where children have been killed and injured?" inquired another.

"By what right was the $150,000 appropriated for our park used for other parks?" demanded a second.

Volley of Questions.

"How about Kinsbury Run Park?" shouted a man in the rear of the tent, as the mayor was dwelling on the beauties of the farm. This opened up the way for a volley of similar questions and for more than a half hour the mayor was busy attempting to defend the record of his administration.

AND HER NAME IS CLARA.

MAYOR BAKER, reciting the achievements of his administration in pursuit of votes, has been telling his tent audiences of a wonderful cow kept by the city at the Warrensville resort. This animal, forerunner of the now famous Holstein herd, has been there eighteen months, he says, and has yielded 18,281 pounds of rich, pure milk. And her name is Clara.

That is much milk, though perhaps no more than any ordinary $225 blueblooded Holstein cow produces. The real wonders of Clara are less lacteal than maternal, financial or epiphytical, as it were. But hark to the mayor: "Then Clara has presented us with two babies. The first was a boy that we sold for $60. The second was a girl and we were offered $150 for her, but we wouldn't take it. Now, if you deduct the $60 and $150 from the $225 we paid for the cow, she stands us $15. Now that is what I call a pretty good investment."

It sounds so, indeed. So good an investment is 18,281 pounds of rich, pure milk at $15 that the wonder grows that Mr. Baker has not invested all the city's money in Claras and summoned the citizens to participate in dividends instead of to pay ever-increasing taxes. Why has he not suggested a bond issue of a beggarly $28,000,000 or so to provide every family in Cleveland with a municipally-owned Clara? Would not that, too, be "a pretty good investment"?

Let us be reasonable. We know there is only one Clara. There is no other like her and can be none. Other cows, privately owned cows, require food, drink, pasture, milking and other supplies, attentions or services that cost money. Common cows "go dry" and eat their heads off, or die and constitute an almost total loss. But this wonderful cow whose name is Clara subsists on the pure Warrensville air without operating costs of any kind. As is the way of municipally-owned enterprises in campaign time, she gives nothing but net profits. And even her owners, who never get a taste, must concede that nine tons of rich, pure milk is some output on no upkeep, to say nothing of bull and heifer calves worth $210 and other useful by-

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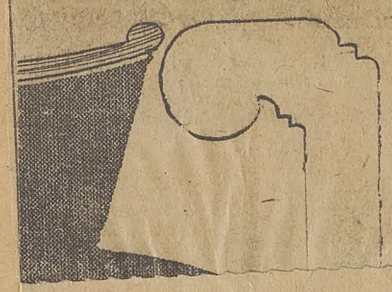

Road Dedication Celebrated.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 31.—San Francisco, the western terminus of the transcontinental route. Commercial and civic organizations were represented by orators and municipal band concert featured the entertainment.

at more than twenty-five miles an hour yesterday and his arrest followed.

Gross Waste of Money by City Traction Chief Charged by W. H. Boyd

Hysterical and extravagant administration of the street railway commissioner's office, running up its annual cost to nearly $50,000, exceeding its ordinance allowance and covering up of its record by the commissioner neglecting to report his expenditures to the council as required by the ordinance, were charged by William H. Boyd at an overflowing Davis tent meeting at E. 86th street and Superior avenue last night.

Mr. Boyd assailed the conduct of the street railway commissioner's office as a sample of the way the present administration conducts the

fice holding proclivities were paid to Carl Nau, John Stockwell and others, and finally Boyd reached Ed. Horn and John Krause, license commissioners.

"I can't remember when Edward Horn didn't hold a political job," he declared. "He was connected with the school board, was a salaried secretary of the Republican committee, deputy sheriff, and then went with the board of elections. Krause was elected city treasurer two years ago."

"Why didn't they keep the jobs they had? The reason is that somebody wanted two putty men, men of straw, who could be molded and bent and twisted and fashioned to do the wishes of other men. That's why?"

"Three weeks ago Councilman John Andrews, a saloonkeeper, declared that no man or set of men could make him withdraw as a candidate for the council. Then he did withdraw. I don't know why he did, but if I were a betting man I would wager 100 to 1 that he gets his saloo license Wednesday.

People Have Right to Know.

How did these prophetic geniuse of license commissioners know fou or five weeks ago that it would b impossible for them to make up th list of those who were to get licens before the day after election?

"The law says they must be ar nounced by November 5, but it doe not say that they couldn't befor But here they work Saturday, the lay off Sunday, they work Monda lay off election day and the day aft election day they are able to saw wh are to get saloons.

"It is not right, it is not just, n honest. The 1,200 saloonkeepers wh are to get licenses and the 900 wh are to be denied licenses have a rig to know their fate as soon as th commission decides, regardless election day. And the great mass people of Cleveland have a right know before election what the cor mission does.

Wielding Political Club.

"No one doubts but that the cor mission has settled on at least 1,0 saloon men who are to get licens Why shouldn't those names be a nounced at once?

"Baker, Krause and Horn are wit holding them to use as a politi club over the heads, not alone of 1,200 who are to get licenses, but 900 who are to be disappointed, a they are going to wield it until af these men and their friends go to polls and cast their votes.

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Left Home to Attend Dance, Taken to Flat, Stripped of Clothing, and

BY WHITE SLAVERS

GIRL HELD A WEEK

TWO BELIEVED DYING IN INDIANAPOLIS CAR RIOTS

working conditions.

"Mayor Baker has had to put police on guard at the city lighting plant to protect non-union concrete laborers, carpenters, hoisting engineers and structural ironworkers

Baker administration with inefficiency and incompetency, William H. Boyd, championing his election, assailed the conduct of the street railway commissioner's office, declaring

meeting at Woodland avenue and 33d street.

Instead of remaining silent and listening to the mayor's description of the Warrensville institution, his audience bombarded him with questions concerning increased water rates and unprotected street crossings.

"How about Kingsbury Run Park?" shouted a man in the rear of the tent, as the mayor was dwelling on the beauties of the farm. This opened up the way for a volley of similar questions and for more than a half hour the mayor was busy attempting to defend the record of his administration.

Volley of Questions.

"By what right was the $150,000 appropriated for our park used for other parks?" demanded a second.

"Why don't we have traffic patrolmen to protect street crossings where children have been killed and injured?" inquired another.

"How about increased water rents?

"Why did you get Councilman Benesch, who lives in the Twentieth ward, to become a candidate in the Twelfth ward?" noisily broke in some one else.

When it was evident the mayor's questioners had no intention of abandoning their heckling, he said:

"I think the questioners have had their chance and some of the audience want e to finish this speech."

Excuses Park Delay.

The mayor answered the query as to the Kingsbury run park by saying:

"Up until this hour the city has not been in a position to force the Cleveland & Youngstown Railroad Company to donate the land they had promised. The money to build it will be ready when we are able to start work."

"Wasn't work started on Rockefeller boulevard before all of the property was acquired," inquired another, citing an injunction suit brought by Miss Viola Nichols, who still pays taxes on Rockefeller Park land claimed by the city.

From Kingsbury Run Park the questions turned to the councilmanic situation in the Twelfth ward, where the Democratic organization is backing Councilman Alfred Benesch, who lives in the Twentieth ward, against Alexander Bernstein, present councilman.

Defends Benesch Switch.

"Don't you think that the people of this ward are capable of picking a man to represent them?" shouted several.

"I never met a man better fitted to

AND HER NAME IS CLARA.

MAYOR BAKER, reciting the achievements of his administration in pursuit of votes, has been telling his tent audiences of a wonderful cow kept by the city at the Warrensville resort. This animal, forerunner of the now famous Holstein herd, has been there eighteen months, he says, and has yielded 18,281 pounds of rich, pure milk. And her name is Clara.

That is much milk, though perhaps no more than any ordinary $225 blueblooded Holstein cow produces. The real wonders of Clara are less lacteal than maternal, financial or epiphytical, as it were. But hark to the mayor: "Then Clara has presented us with two babies. The first was a boy that we sold for $60. The second was a girl and we were offered $150 for her, but we wouldn't take it. Now, if you deduct the $60 and $150 from the $225 we paid for the cow, she stands us $15. Now that is what I call a pretty good investment."

It sounds so, indeed. So good an investment is 18,281 pounds of rich, pure milk at $15 that the wonder grows that Mr. Baker has not invested all the city's money in Claras and summoned the citizens to participate in dividends instead of to pay ever-increasing taxes. Why has he not suggested a bond issue of a beggarly $28,000,000 or so to provide every family in Cleveland with a municipally-owned Clara? Would not that, too, be "a pretty good investment"?

Let us be reasonable. We know there is only one Clara. There is no other like her and can be none. Other cows, privately owned cows, require food, drink, pasture, milking and other supplies, attentions or services that cost money. Common cows "go dry" and eat their heads off, or die and constitute an almost total loss. But this wonderful cow whose name is Clara subsists on the pure Warrensville air without operating costs of any kind. As is the way of municipally-owned enterprises in campaign time, she gives nothing but net profits. And even her owners, who never get a taste, must concede that nine tons of rich, pure milk is some output on no upkeep, to say nothing of bull and heifer calves worth $210 and other useful by-

Gross Waste of Money by City Traction Chief Charged by W. H. Boyd

Hysterical and extravagant administration of the street railway commissioner's office, running up its annual cost to nearly $50,000, exceeding its ordinance allowance and covering up of its record by the commissioner neglecting to report his expenditures to the council as required by the ordinance, were charged by William H. Boyd at an overflowing Davis tent meeting at E. 86th street and Superior avenue last night.

Mr. Boyd assailed the conduct of the street railway commissioner's office as a sample of the way the present administration conducts the city. He declared that moral guilt rests on those who dictated the mad running schedules of the cars that last month were responsible for injuries to 462 men, women and children and the deaths of four persons.

Double Salaries Alleged.

Arraigning the commissioner as guilty of exceeding the allowance for the support of his office, which comes out of the pockets of the car r ers he declared him guilty of the very offenses for which the commissioner had assailed the Cleveland Railway Company.

"The commissioner is allowed one per cent of the operating allowance to conduct his office, hire his aides and his student spies," declared Mr Boyd. "He has exceeded that allowance and to make up the deficits he has created by his wild and hysterical course he has resorted to paying his employees double salaries which he is able to do by some peculiar twists of the Tayler ordinance.

Work on Extensions.

"The way the commissioner does this so he may have a clean slate when the council forces him to report his expenditures is to have his office staff do work on extensions for which they are paid out of the fund of $2,500,000 set aside for extensions.

"The ordinance contemplates that the commissioner is to hire outside engineers to do this work and that he should not rob the city of their time supposed to be devoted to the running work of the office.

"But the commissioner has his own staff do this work. Then there is another way that he gets around his extravagance. Councilmen and the commissioner himself suggest extensions which it is never really intended shall be made. His office staff is assigned to make estimates on their cost.

Subway Talk Explained.

made and his
of the esti-
terest fund.
commis-
timates
rmi-

wager 100 to 1 that he gets his saloo license Wednesday.

People Have Right to Know.

How did these prophetic geniuse of license commissioners know fou or five weeks ago that it would b impossible for them to make up th list of those who were to get license before the day after election?

"The law says they must be an nounced by November 5, but it doe not say that they couldn't befor But here they work Saturday, the lay off Sunday, they work Monda lay off election day and the day afte election day they are able to saw wh are to get saloons.

"It is not right, it is not just, n honest. The 1,200 saloonkeepers wh are to get licenses and the 900 wh are to be denied licenses have a rig to know their fate as soon as th commission decides, regardless election day. And the great mass people of Cleveland have a right know before election what the cor mission does.

Wielding Political Club.

"No one doubts but that the cor mission has settled on at least 1,(saloon men who are to get licens Why shouldn't those names be a nounced at once?

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Henchman Taken Care Of

He declared Baker had people county building with Democrats declared for Democratic as ag Republican candidates for judiciary, now is urging suppo his hand picked Democrats wh candidates for the council and his Democratic machine wit high speed gear on to perp himself in office.

"Baker is guilty of a dishone ministration of the just and r rious civil service law," Mr. Bo clared. "He has preached p purity and practiced political i sion. When his henchmen wanted civil service positions were already filled, Baker caus council to pass ordinances abo the position, and creating othe der diferent r mes in their stea henchmen have been slipped i newly created places. Thus keepers have been fired and ac ants hired; stenographers hav turned out and clerks have ceeded them."

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Vigorously Applauded.

The same straight-from-the-shoulder punches which have characterized Mr. Davis' speeches throughout the campaign were vigorously applauded last night.

"Every night since this campaign opened," he said, "I have asked Mr. Baker to prove his charge that corporate interests put me in the race for mayor and are backing my candidacy. He has not produced the proof and the people of this city, I believe, will show by their votes November 4 that they are convinced he has resorted to malicious falsehood to bolster up his own candidacy by tearing down that of an opponent.

"I feel tonight that if as many of the ordinary people go to the polls, as I believe will go, the ordinary people of Cleveland will be rejoicing next Tuesday night.

"The important issue in this campaign is taxation. Mr. Baker insists that the mayor and council should not be restricted in the expenditure of the public money.

People Should Decide.

"I say that before the city goes deeper into debt that the people be asked if they want the money spent. The general manager of a corporation before taking up a large project goes to the stockholders of the company for their approval.

"The mayor of the city occupies a position similar to the manager of a business enterprise and he should obtain the people's consent before spending their money on new and important undertakings.

"Mr. Baker is long on promises. Two years ago he promised, if elected, he would he would have the rates of the Illuminating Company lowered by state regulation. Has he done it? Now he promises if elected again he'll go down to Columbus and stay there till he gets state regulation.

"Two years ago when a candidate he promised state regulation of telephone service and rates. He hasn't kept it but he promises now if you elect him again he'll camp in Columbus till he gets lower rates and better service through state regulation. Why does he need to be re-elected to do this? He has the power now. He is mayor now.

"Mr. Baker says his is the most efficient administration Cleveland has ever had. Is its efficiency shown in the second-hand bridge they can't make fit at W. 3d street?

$37,000 Thrown Away.

"Is it shown in spending $67,000 to remove the hill at Fairview Park

represent any ward than Mr. Benesch," retorted Mayor Baker, who said that conditions in the Twentieth ward were such that he did not think that Mr. Benesch could be elected there.

"The Twentieth ward does not always know what is good for it as the Twelfth does," he added.

"Is it not a fact that you eulogized Mr. Bernstein only about five weeks ago?" came a voice from another part of the tent.

"I have the same opinion of Mr. Bernstein now," said the mayor.

"Do you think that man's character can change in five weeks," presisted the questioner.

"I don't think it could change his character, but one can change his company," replied the mayor. "Mr. Bernstein has been associating with other minority members of the council too much."

Admits Machine Exists.

"I think it is about time to remove him from temptation."

This brought the cry that the mayor was the head of a political machine. "I am," replied he. "It consists of 700,000 people, who are doing big things."

The mayor excused the failure to station traffic patrolmen at all dangerous crossings along Woodland avenue to lack of sufficient patrolmen. "There are more schools than there are patrolmen, as only about 200 are on duty at one time," he said.

This brought another man to his feet in a distant corner of the tent.

"Are you not intentionally misstating facts when you say that there are more schools than policemen?" asked the questioner, citing the number of schools in the city.

The mayor said that he thought he was sure of his figures, and at any rate, he was not intentionally making a misstatement.

No Mention of Davis.

The mayor also spoke at a tent meeting at Central avenue and E. 40th street. He did not once mention the name of Harry L. Davis, non-partisan candidate for mayor, and announced that for the rest of the campaign he intended to confine himself to a discussion of the record of his administration.

"I ask no better fighting ground," said he. "Your task is to examine what I have done." He sketched briefly work on the municipal electric lighting plant, the street car situation, new city hall and the proposed union passenger station and added in conclusion that only the circumference of things accomplished had been touched in the talk.

At the Woodland avenue meeting Mr. Baker said, "If there were no other reason for returning this administration, the necessity of retaining Street Railway Commissioner Witt is a commanding issue in this campaign."

"The estimates are
office draws 1 per cent
mated cost from the in
That is why at this time the
sioner is going to have es
made of the cost of building a te
nal subway, which the commissioner knows is likely never to be built.

"The commissioner hires every one who comes along who can control a few votes to spy on the conductors and check up the traffic. He maintains an expensive suite of offices at the expense of the taxpayers. He draws his own salary of $7,500 a year and he gets Carl Nau paid $5,000 for his services in the arbitration, although he is under salary from the commissioner's office.

"Also, he stands for A. B. du Pont to draw $5,000 as arbitrator, although he is drawing a fancy salary from the city.

Speed Mania Costly.

"His mad speed schedules threaten to roll up a total expense to the car riders of $450,000 a year for personal injury claims. It cost the car riders $38,000 last month to pay for the dead and injured resulting from the commissioner's speed mania."

Mr. Boyd characterized Mayor Baker's machine as the "interlocking officeholders' association," the members of which stepped gracefully and with precision from one office to another from year to year and never found themselves without a large supply of pure French pastry to gratify their avaricious appetites to feed at the public crib.

He declared he couldn't remember when E. W. Doty didn't hold a political job at the hands of the machine. Sinking fund commissioner, constitutional convention member, state legislator, charter commissioner, official real estate appraiser and now public utilities commissioner, Mr. Boyd declared that Mr. Doty had ever been supported by public office.

Similar respects as to their office holding proclivities were paid to Carl Nau, John Stockwell and others, and finally Boyd reached Ed. Horn and John Krause, license commissioners.

"I can't remember when Edward Horn didn't hold a political job," he declared. "He was connected with the school board, was a salaried secretary of the Republican committee, deputy sheriff, and then went with the board of elections. Krause was elected city treasurer two years ago."

"Why didn't they keep the jobs they had? The reason is that somebody wanted two putty men, men of straw, who could be molded and bent and twisted and fashioned to do the wishes of other men. That's why?"

"Three weeks ago Councilman John Andrews, a saloonkeeper, declared that no man or set of men could make him withdraw as a candidate for the council. Then he did withdraw. I don't know why he did, but if I were a betting man I would

which "Springborn said would cost but $40,000?

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Leader Nov 1 1913.

"J-J-John, d-d-didn't you vote for B-B-Baker?"
"Heaven for-g-give me, I d-did--once!"

Leader - Nov - 1 - 1913

LETTERS FROM READERS OF THE LEADER

THINGS THE MAYOR HAS DONE.

To the Editor of the Leader.

Yes, I, as a "taxi" driver, agree with Mayor Baker that he has done things.

One of the first things he did after he took office was to abolish the park police, a body of men who were being paid about $75 per month, and have the regular police force look after the parks at the regular salary of $100 per month.

The parks were so poorly protected that the people, through the newspapers, protested about the conditions as they existed in the parks.

Mayor Baker says he has increased the police force; he has, at the taxpayers' expense. The park police were supposed to be under civil service rules, but the members of the force were not all of the Baker type, so the change had to come.

When the Eagles had their convention here Mayor Baker, or his administration, gave that society permission to have an arch placed in the Public Square. The Eagles are composed mostly of saloonkeepers and bartenders; but the Eagles vote. But when a good and worthy institution, or its committee, asks for permission to place a thermometer in the Square, appealing for help, there's nothing doing. I, as a patient at a hospital one time, will say that there was never an institution that deserved help as much as that hospital. A place where the poor were as welcome as the rich. Every unfortunate was received with a kind welcome at the hands of the poor sisters, who have to go out, day by day, begging for help in order to help to maintain and keep up the hospital in a fair way. Rich or poor, black or white, no distinction is made.

Shortly after Mayor Baker saw what a mistake he made he tried to make himself a good fellow with the German Hospital committee, who were then taking up a collection to help to remodel that institution, and he made them a donation of $25. That is another thing Mayor Baker has done.

Some time ago, when the papers came out so strongly about the poor immigrants being robbed at the different depots, Mayor Baker came out strongly in the papers and was quoted as saying he did not think it fair that the "taxi" companies of Cleveland were compelled to pay such large sums of money to the different hotels and cafes, the same as they did in New York until Mayor Gaynor abolished the private stands and gave every owner of a taxi the same right as a large company. Mayor Baker was quoted as saying he was going to do the same in Cleveland. I want to ask the Mayor, through your paper, what progress he has made in this movement. I, as an independent owner of a taxi, think the taxi owners have as much right as any one to stand in front of any downtown hotel, especially when Mayor Baker has often used the cry that the streets belong to the people. In the livery line it looks as though the streets belong to the favored companies. For instance, here is the Hollenden Hotel, having a contract with the Cleveland Taxicab Company and the city giving that company the right to stand its cars in front of the hotel and have all independents removed from in front of it.

When Mayor Johnson was up for election the last time the Plain Dealer acted a little lukewarm for a while. Later it was discovered that the hotel encroached on city property.

Now here is another thing Mayor Baker has done. A short time ago all independent car owners were allowed to stand in front of the Gillsy. All of a sudden they, as well as the Cleveland Taxicab Company, were given orders to move. You will notice, if you happen to pass by the Gillsy, that the Cleveland Taxicab Company is still there. That is how Mayor Baker takes care of the large corporations against the owner of a small "taxi."

The Mayor has done things. I agree with him. He has done some funny things. He has stopped baseball betting in downtown saloons, but he permits betting on elections at a place standing in with the Gongwer, Crowley and Murphy-Baker combination.

A TAXI DRIVER.

Cleveland, October 28.

THE MAYOR'S FUTILE FLINGS.

To the Editor of The Leader.

Permit me to call Mayor Baker's attention to some of his empty flings at Mr. Davis.

Mr. Mayor, you accuse Mr. Davis of saying, in effect, "That he favors the Smith tax law, but in the next breath he is for home rule in taxation; in other words, the abolition of all state laws on taxation."

I heard Mr. Davis say that he favors the Smith 1 per cent tax law, and he does not deny it. May I ask you how would the state obtain revenue to run the state government except by taxation? And you undoubtedly know that the state will always hold some jurisdiction over any and all municipalities.

Then why cast this empty, absurd fling at Davis?

Again, you say, "The license law was passed to get the saloon question out of politics," and you do not intend to drag it back.

I am well aware of the fact that you not only have the saloon question bottled, but have it sealed, and you do not intend that the seal shall be broken until November 5.

Why keep the saloon men in suspense all this time?

Again, you say, in effect, Mr. du Pont's pay as consulting egineer for the municipal light plant has only amounted to $387 a month.

The Cleveland Press told its readers in June that Mr. du Pont had drawn exactly $8,500 for his services in 1912-13 to date. Seventeen months had elapsed at that time. Seventeen months at $500 per month equals $8,500.

Now, Mr. Mayor, you evidently have divided $8,500 by twenty-two to get your answer of $387 a month. And there is one thing certain, and that is if the Press told us the truth in June, the city still owes du Pont for the months of June, July, August, September and October, and Mr. du Pont will draw his pay after election.

In my estimation there are other absurd and misleading statements in your "tent talks." It seems to me that the local Democratic party has always played the people of this city for "suckers," and you evidently think that we are all suckers still.

November 4 will prove whether it's the majority or minority that are wise.

T. P. WARNICK.

Cleveland, October 31.

WANTED—A MAYOR.

To the Editor of The Leader.

An editorial in a certain Cleveland paper was headed, "A Candidate Without Issues," referring, of course, to Harry L. Davis. One need read no further, for if this accusation be true, let's thank God for it. During the last decade Cleveland has existed on nothing but "issues," and if, at last, some one is finally running for "mayor," not for "issues," then let's get busy, for once, and help give Cleveland a "mayor."

NAJA.

Cleveland, October 30.

FOR BETTER FARM STOCK.

To the Editor of The Leader.

It has been stated that the fundamental cause of the decay of nations was not war nor pestilence so much as a decline in soil fertility.

You, as one of this country's journalists, whose success is so closely coupled with agriculture, naturally recognize this fact more clearly than the average citizen, and I therefore feel free to solicit your continued support in disseminating facts concerning an educational exposition, whose sole aim is the development of an industry without which there can be no successful agriculture.

In addition to the above, permit me to call attention to the fact that many farmers still produce types of animals not best suited to the demands of the market, and as the annual loss to every community from this source is enormous, it is earnestly hoped that you will help us obviate this by urging the farmers of your section to attend the show—where the correct types are illustrated in a manner nowhere else to be found, and in a way that must indelibly impress itself upon the minds of the visitors.

We earnestly hope that you will this year find it possible to attend in person and convince yourself of the fact that the work of this show is theirs and yours.

B. H. HEIDE,

Secretary, International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, October 28.

KEPT OUT OF THE P. D.

To the Editor of The Leader:

Perhaps you can find space for the following letter sent to the Plain Dealer and refused publication in that paper:

Your astonishing stand on the dry territory amendment, as per your editorial of the 18th inst., moves me to a few remarks.

The first is a cancellation of my subscription to your paper, as no longer worthy of support.

It is a mental recreation to me to read the well-written editorials of an intelligent, broad-minded newspaper writer and to accept or reject the opinions therein expressed as they appeal to the logic of my mind, but not in the blind spirit of a partisan.

The editorial referred to, however, is written on the plane of such a mediocre mentality that the future writings in your editorial column will always be "viewed with suspicion" as being on the same Cotton Mather plane.

I entertain friends at home once or twice a week. We have a little supper, with a bottle of beer apiece. You advocate making a criminal of me for this, a matter I look upon as an innocent diversion.

Down town I take one drink a day, on my way home, at the Hollenden Hotel, owned, I understand, by the proprietor of the Plain Dealer. Why not close this bar if your owner has conscientious scruples against drinking? The effect of the success of this measure is to drive people from mild beer or wine drinking to the hard liquor habit.

FREDERICK LATEES.

Cleveland, October 27.

THE CANDIDATES AND THE CHARTER.

To the Editor of The Leader.

Mayor Baker says Mr. Davis took no part in framing the present charter and therefore should be defeated. Let us see what are the facts relative to the adoption of said charter; 97,000 registered electors comprise the voting element in this city and but of that number only 36,113 voted at the late charter election. Just 61,887 voters staid at home. Of those who voted 24,023 [illegible]re for the charter, 12,090 against ..., leaving a majority of those voting of 11,933 for the charter. Truly a very poor showing for those who were the head and front of its creation. Mr. Davis should be thankful that he had nothing to do with the creation of a charter that will certainly result in disaster to the best interests of our city.

J. H. BRADNER.

Cleveland, October 28.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

THE CLEVE

WHY HARRY L. DAVIS SH

HERE are some of the reasons why The News believes Harry L. Davis will represent the people of Cleveland in the mayor's office better than Newton D. Baker:

First of all HE IS THE CLEVELAND TYPE OF MAN. As a boy he EARNED HIS OWN LIVING in the mills of Newburg. He knows what it is to get up before 6 o'clock every morning, carry a dinner pail to work, and labor with his hands till night comes, for a few dollars a week.

There are many more men like that in Cleveland, by the thousand, than the kind which once dominated the public affairs of this city merely through the fact that their fathers bought land when it was cheap. They are the men upon whose brawn, skill, patient devotion, intelligence and good citizenship the prosperity of the Sixth City rests.

Mr. Davis knows them. He has been one of them. He is still one of them in spirit.

But while Cleveland is pre-eminently a manufacturing city it is also a city of big and successful business. And Mr. Davis is the more typical of its citizenship in that he is a business man who has "made good." The brains and all-around capability which made him successful as a water boy and "hooker-up" in the mills brought success to him in the service of a telephone company and won for him later a place in the business world where he commands the respect and confidence of all who have dealings with him.

CAPACITY. COMMON SENSE. CLEARHEADEDNESS. HONESTY. PERSEVERANCE. These are the traits which marked the career of Harry L. Davis FROM THE TIME TOILED IN THE GRIME OF A STEEL MILL until now, he has a profitable business of his own.

Another reason why The News is advocating the electi Mr. Davis is that he is more given to the performance of than to the contemplation of fine-spun theories. He belie keeping his feet on the ground, AMONG HIS FELLOW H BEINGS WHO TRY TO DO THEIR SHARE OF THE WO WORK rather than among the clouds. He holds that the entitled to FIRST CONSIDERATION in the government city.

Mr. Davis believes the streets should be kept in good —clean and well-lighted—and that the garbage should be pr ly and thoroughly collected.

He thinks Cleveland ought to have a filtration plant s the water the CITY GOVERNMENT SELLS THE PEOPL be AS PURE AS THAT SOLD THEM BY PRIVATE PORATIONS.

He is opposed to the loading up of the city's books with lawed" and "uncollectible" accounts.

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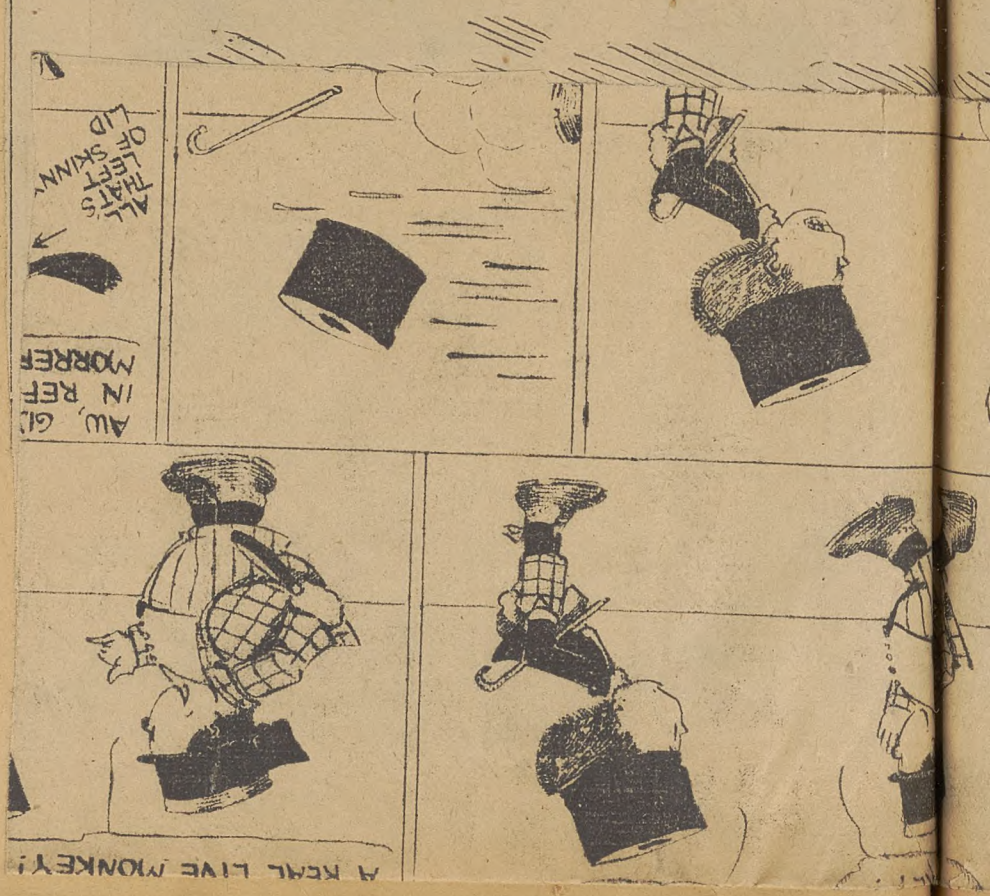

AND NEWS

CLEVELAND
NOVEMBER 1, 1913

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And he is heartily in accord with the sentiment of the same newspaper when it said, two months ago: **"The investigating committee's report to the council Monday night, fumigating and perfuming the garbage department, is interesting merely as an illustration of the advantage to be gained by the nonpartisan election of councilmen this fall."**

As Mr. Davis maintains, if private business in Cleveland were conducted in the manner which characterizes every branch of the public work under the present municipal administration, the Sixth City would soon be off the commercial map.

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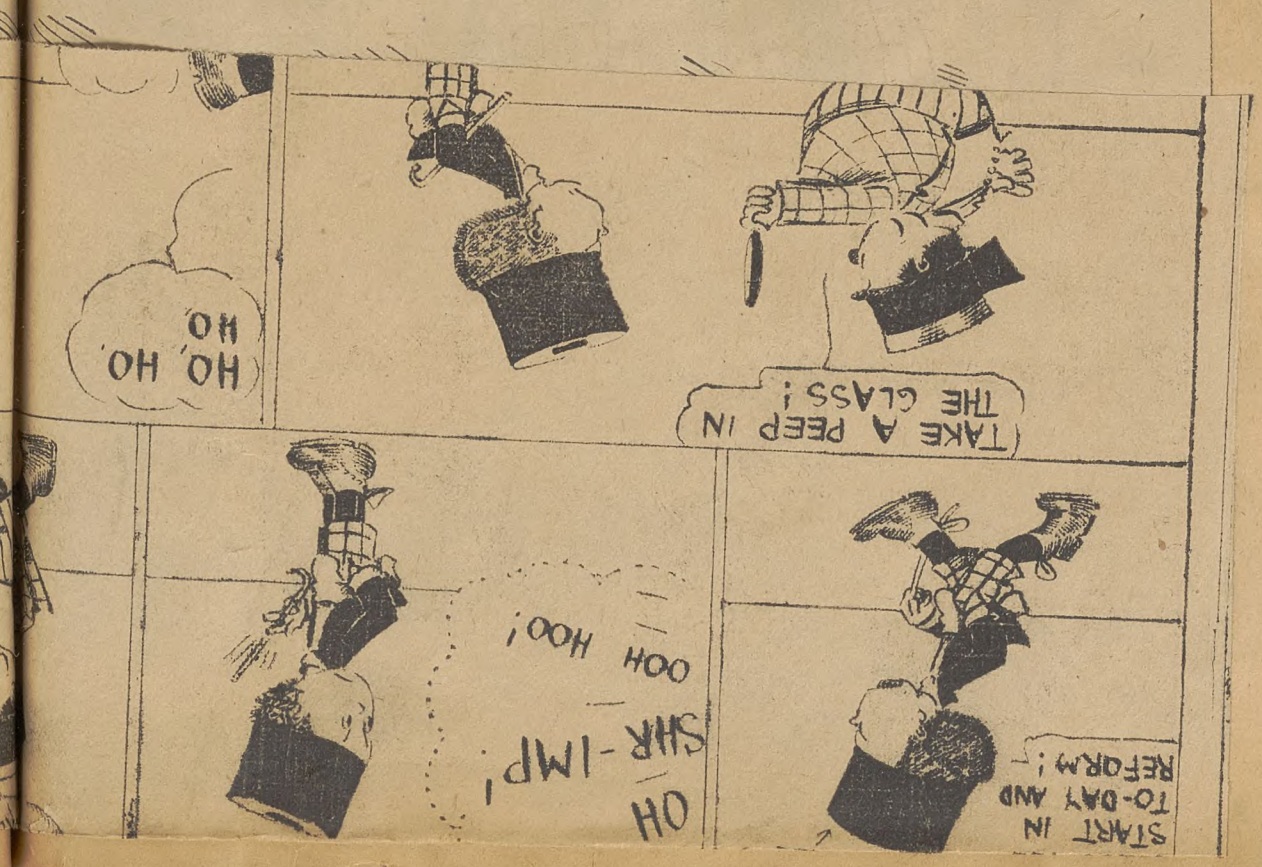

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

THE CLEVE

WHY HARRY L. DAVIS SH

HERE are some of the reasons why The News believes Harry L. Davis will represent the people of Cleveland in the mayor's office better than Newton D. Baker:

First of all HE IS THE CLEVELAND TYPE OF MAN. As a boy he EARNED HIS OWN LIVING in the mills of Newburg. He knows what it is to get up before 6 o'clock every morning, carry a dinner pail to work, and labor with his hands till night comes, for a few dollars a week.

There are many more men like that in Cleveland, by the thousand, than the kind which once dominated the public affairs of this city merely through the fact that their fathers bought land when it was cheap. They are the men upon whose brawn, skill, patient devotion, intelligence and good citizenship the prosperity of the Sixth City rests.

Mr. Davis knows them. He has been one of them. He is still one of them in spirit.

But while Cleveland is pre-eminently a manufacturing city it is also a city of big and successful business. And Mr. Davis is the more typical of its citizenship in that he is a business man who has "made good." The brains and all-around capability which made him successful as a water boy and "hooker-up" in the mills brought success to him in the service of a telephone company and won for him later a place in the business world where he commands the respect and confidence of all who have dealings with him.

CAPACITY. COMMON SENSE. CLEARHEADEDNESS. HONESTY. PERSEVERANCE. These are the traits which have marked the career of Harry L. Davis FROM THE TIME HE TOILED IN THE GRIME OF A STEEL MILL until now, when he has a profitable business of his own.

Another reason why The News is advocating the election of Mr. Davis is that he is more given to the performance of deeds than to the contemplation of fine-spun theories. He believes in keeping his feet on the ground, AMONG HIS FELLOW HUMAN BEINGS WHO TRY TO DO THEIR SHARE OF THE WORLD'S WORK rather than among the clouds. He holds that they are entitled to FIRST CONSIDERATION in the government of the city.

Mr. Davis believes the streets should be kept in good repair—clean and well-lighted—and that the garbage should be promptly and thoroughly collected.

He thinks Cleveland ought to have a filtration plant so that the water the CITY GOVERNMENT SELLS THE PEOPLE will be AS PURE AS THAT SOLD THEM BY PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.

He is opposed to the loading up of the city's books with "outlawed" and "uncollectible" accounts.

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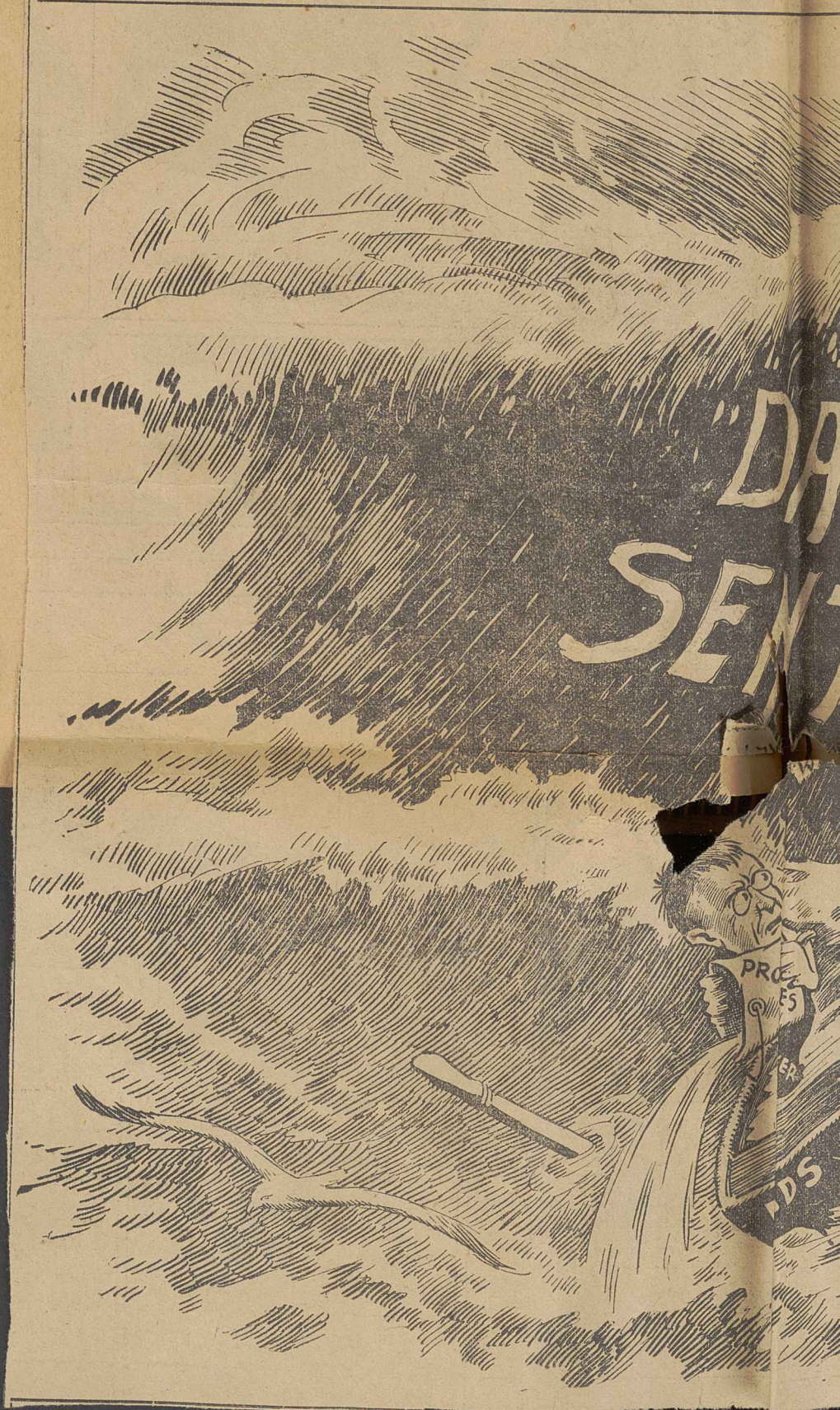

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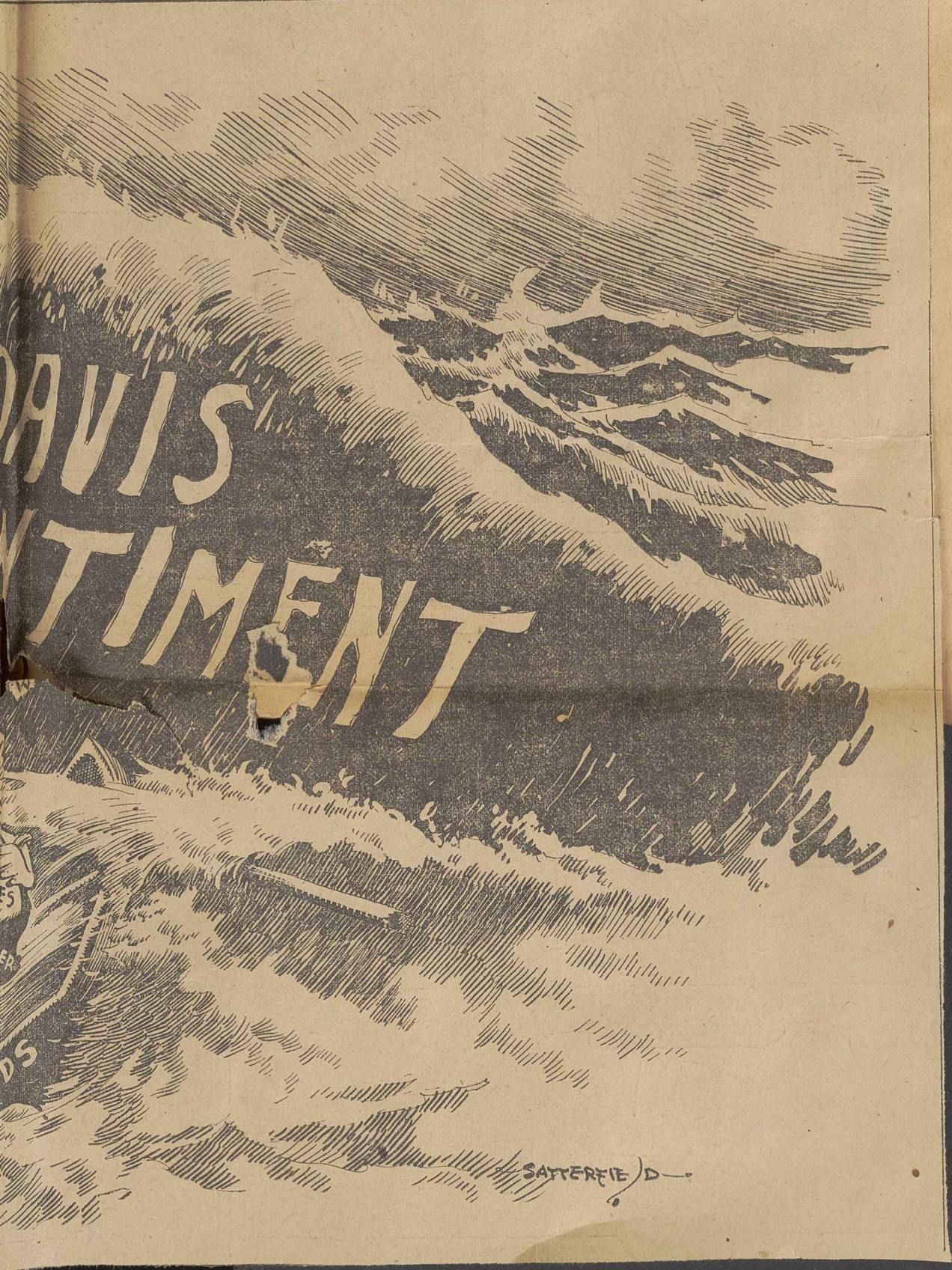

News

HITTING EVERY PURSE

(From This Morning's Cleveland Leader)

THERE is a grim old saying, "Sure as death and taxes." There might well be another, or a slightly modified form of the first, "Universal as death and taxes."

A foolish old notion still prevails among many citizens of every country that only those who hand over their money to the tax-gatherers pay taxes. THIS DELUSION IS THE BEST FRIEND WASTEFUL TAX-EATERS HAVE EVER FOUND. It is the SOURCE OF ENORMOUS LOSSES TO HARD-WORKING CITIZENS who have need of getting value received for every dollar they spend, whether in taxes or otherwise.

A little reflection will convince any open-minded voter in Cleveland that no one who is not cared for as a pauper or an infant can escape paying part of the cost of the government, municipal, state and national. Whenever money is spent for the neces saries of life taxes are paid.

IT IS AN AUTOMATIC PROCESS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN. The grocer takes part of his taxes when he sells food. The butcher does the same when he markets meat. The dry goods merchant and the clothing dealer make an allowance for taxes whenever they sell the staples in which they deal. The same process runs everywhere in trade. Landlords add taxes to the rent they demand. They must to protect themselves and obtain a safe rate of interest on the money they have invested.

With these facts in mind it is clear that ABSOLUTELY ALL OF THE VOTERS IN THIS CITY HAVE A DIRECT PERSONAL INTEREST IN THE CITY'S DEBT, EXPENDITURES AND TAXES. The pocketbook of every citizen who pays his own way in the world is touched.

THE CITY'S BONDED DEBT MEANS INTEREST. INTEREST MEANS TAXES. There is no exception, no escape. At the beginning of 1901 the net bonded debt of Cleveland—the bonded debt with the amount in the sinking fund subtracted—was $12,669,711.87. December 31, 1912, the net bonded debt of the city—the bonded indebtedness less the sinking fund—was $37,643,522.94.

In twelve years the increase in the bonded debt was no less than $24,973,811.07. The rate of increase in the net public debt of Cleveland was over 197 per cent. In the same period the population of the city increased 56 or 57 per cent. The rate of growth in the bonded debt was more than three times as high as the rate of increase in the size of the city.

No adequate provision is being made for the payment of this immense and fast-growing debt. Last year the sum which ought to have been appropriated for the sinking fund to make it sufficient, with its annual earnings and increment, to meet the city's obligations as they mature, was $1,002,111.72. The actual receipts of the sinking fund trustees for this purpose were $442,014.74. THE SUM WHICH WENT INTO THE SINKING FUND TO PROVIDE FOR PAYING THE CITY'S DEBT WHEN IT BECOMES DUE WAS LESS THAN HALF AS LARGE AS IT OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN.

IN THE FACE OF SUCH STORM SIGNALS THE BAKER ADMINISTRATION SHOWS NO SIGN OF EITHER REFORM OR REPENTANCE. The mayor asks, "What are you going to do to change such conditions?" HE SAYS THERE IS NO HELP FOR THE TAXPAYERS WHO MUST CARRY THE BURDEN, NOW AND IN ALL THE YEARS TO COME. HE ARGUES THAT CITY DEBTS ARE A SIGN OF CITY PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY, AND HE DECLARES THAT THE CITY'S EXPENSES CANNOT BE CUT DOWN WITHOUT INJURY TO IMPORTANT PUBLIC INTERESTS.

This is nonsense. There are numerous places where retrenchment is possible without harm to any legitimate interests. Waste can be stopped and taxpayers' money saved in many ways.

A FULL DAY'S WORK, on the scale of competent service in private life, CAN BE DEMANDED OF EVERY CITY EMPLOYEE. Men can be placed at the head of important city departments who will be able to DO THEIR OWN "EXPERT" WORK and save the large sums asked by such outsiders. There can be an important saving in the number and up-keep of city automobiles. Public employees can be required to use the street cars or their own legs in work which would be done that way by progressive business firms.

A stop can be put to the DAWDLING AND WASTEFUL METHODS OF DOING CITY WORK, such as the exhibitions of incompetence in the excavation for the new lighting plant. Good cows can be bought to furnish good milk for the inmates of city institutions on the Warrensville farm without paying $250 or $300 apiece for fancy stock. For this extravagance, by the way, the mayor offers the absurd apology that "good (pedigreed and ornamental) cows eat little; poor (unpedigreed and less ornamental and less blue-blooded) cows eat much."

And when lawbreakers are sent to the workhouse they can be kept there and used for the city's needs, INSTEAD OF BEING ALLOWED TO WALK AWAY almost as they please. Nor is it necessary to let wheat or any other grain grown on the city farm stand in the shock after it is cut, until it sprouts.

A great saving can be made by REPAIRING STREET PAVEMENTS PROMPTLY, as the need comes, instead of letting them go to ruin before any effective measures are taken to put them in good condition. THE METHOD WHICH HAS BEEN RELIED UPON WOULD NEVER BE TOLERATED IN ANY WELL-MANAGED BUSINESS.

In respect to the use of city money the Baker administration does not measure up to any safe standard. It fails in regard to provision for the payment of the city debt. It has run wild in increasing the municipal bond issues and it has by no means reached the limit in such debt-expanding which it aims at and desires.

THIS QUESTION OF MUNICIPAL ECONOMY OR EXTRAVAGANCE GOES TO THE ROOT OF THE WHOLE ISSUE TO BE DECIDED AT THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY. IT TOUCHES EVERY MAN'S PURSE AND HITS THE VITAL INTERESTS OF EVERY CITIZEN.

Nov. 1 1913

AND HER NAME IS CLARA

(From This Morning's Cleveland Leader.)

MAYOR BAKER, reciting the achievements of his administration in pursuit of votes, has been telling his tent audiences a wonderful cow kept by the city at the Warrensville resort. is animal, forerunner of the now famous Holstein herd, has been re 18 months, he says, and has yielded 18,281 pounds of rich, e milk. And her name is Clara.

That is much milk, though perhaps no more than any ordinary 5 blueblooded Holstein cow produces. The real wonders of Clara less lacteal than maternal, financial or epiphytical, as it were. But k to the mayor: "Then Clara has presented us with two babies. The t was a boy that we sold for $60. The second was a girl and we were red $150 for her, but we wouldn't take it. Now, if you deduct the and $150 from the $225 we paid for the cow, she stands us $15. that is what I call a pretty good investment."

It sounds so, indeed. So good an investment is 18,281 pounds of rich, pure milk at $15 that the wonder grows that Mr. Baker has not invested all the city's money in Claras and summoned the citizens to participate in dividends instead of to pay ever-increasing taxes. Why has he not suggested a bond issue of a beggarly $28,000,000 or so to provide every family in Cleveland with a mnuicipally-owned Clara? Would not that, too, be a "pretty good investment"?

Let us be reasonable. We know there is only one Clara. There is no other like her and can be none. Other cows, privately owned cows, require food, drink, pasture, milking and other supplies, attentions or services that cost money. Common cows "go dry" and eat their heads off, or die and constitute an almost total loss. But this wonderful cow whose name is Clara subsists on the pure Warrensville air without operating costs of any kind. As is the way of municipally-owned enterprises in campaign time, she gives nothing but net profits. And even her owners, who never got a taste, must concede that nine tons of rich, pure milk is some output on no upkeep, to say nothing of bull and heifer calves worth $210 and other useful byproducts.

BAKER MEN SCARED AS BETTING ODDS SHOW BIG CHANGE

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The mayoralty campaigns of Harry L. Davis, Newton D. Baker Joseph E. Robb practically will end Saturday night, although is has two meetings scheduled for Monday. Organization work engage the politicians until election day.

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cessful of recent years.

Halloween at Williamstown, near here, and M. Collatta, an itinerant fruit merchant, whose body was found along the roadside near the southern limits of this city.

Graeff was with a crowd of other boys when the mysterious motorcyclist sped through Williamstown. As the cyclist passed the group he fired three shots from a revolver, one of which struck Graeff in the temple, and he died within a few minutes.

When Collatta's body was discovered it was at first assumed that he had fallen from his wagon and broken his neck, but an undertaker late tonight discovered that the man had been shot in the right shoulder, and that death had been caused by

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"How about Kingsbury Run park?" one man shouted.

"We are not able to force the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad to donate the land," replied Baker. "We will have the money to start when we get the land."

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Baker said he stands for re-election on his record of achievement.

CLEVELAND MOTHER GOOSE

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye,
Fifty thousand Davis votes
Baked in a pie.

When the pie is opened
The votes'll start to sting—
Won't it be a dandy dish
To set before the king?

SOME SALOON MEN MAY KNOW FATE BY ELECTION MORNING

Try they ever so hard, License Commissioners Horn and Krause are not going to be able to announce before election day which 1,286 of the 2,186 applicants will get saloon licenses.

Horn admitted regretfully Saturday they would be ready even as late as election day morning. No, the task is too great. But the day after election—

"Yes, we will get out a partial list at least next Wednesday," said Horn. "Possibly the full list."

Horn pointed out that although Wednesday is the final day for announcing licenses, the board can use its judgment whether the maximum number will be granted.

"We can grant any number we please up to the maximum," he said. "We could add to a small list later on, if we liked." He hastened to add that the board has no such thought, however.

Mayor Baker, who got the license commissioners their jobs, had this thought Saturday: "I can't conceive how anyone could suspect we are playing politics with the license question."

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e biggest shift in the betting was on the size of Baker's ma- over Davis. Baker supporters, eeks ago offering to wager even he would get 8,000 more first- e votes than Davis. Saturday rushing to get even money that r's first-choice lead would be

Baker should lead on first-choices only 3,000, the election would be ided on second-choice votes. This s a complication which is bewilder- ng the betting men.

Can't Stir Class Feeling

Davis men were particularly elated Saturday over the failure of the Democratic organization to stir up class feeling against Davis.

Several polls taken in the Twelfth ward, where Jewish residents predominate, showed Davis ahead of Baker, 2 to 1. Baker's lieutenants for months have been making an attempt to prejudice Jewish voters against Davis.

Ten days ago Baker's advisers admitted that Davis would get an enormous vote on the West Side and in the south and west ends, but asserted Baker would more than make it up by polling a big majority in the "silk-stocking" East End wards.

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Business Men for Davis

A number of business men who said Saturday they are for Davis gave as their reason that "Baker's administration has been generally inefficient."

"He talks well, but he doesn't do things," one banker said. "His playgrounds and municipal plants are all right, but we want the necessities first, not the bubbles."

In the shops and among the clerk class the big reason given by those who said they favor Davis is that "he is a square, clean fellow, who lives and thinks as we do." Many remarked they didn't care so much about Greek history, quotations from the classics and beautiful oratory as they did about pure water and garbage collections.

Politicians generally believe that Robb, the Socialist candidate, will get substantially 8,147, the vote Ruthenberg, Socialist, received two years ago. If Robb gets that many votes, it is practically conceded neither Davis nor Baker can be elected on first choices.

If no candidate receives a majority of all the first choice votes cast then the candidate who has the highest combined first and second choice vote is elected, provided the total is more than one-half of the total first choice votes cast. If there is no such majority then the one getting the greatest combined first, second and other choice vote is elected.

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To set before the king?

SOME SALOON MEN MAY KNOW FATE BY ELECTION MORNING

Try they ever so hard, License Commissioners Horn and Krause are not going to be able to announce before election day which 1,286 of the 2,186 applicants will get saloon licenses.

Horn admitted regretfully Saturday they would be ready even as late as election day morning. No, the task is too great. But the day after election—

"Yes, we will get out a partial list at least next Wednesday," said Horn. "Possibly the full list."

Horn pointed out that although Wednesday is the final day for announcing licenses, the board can use its judgment whether the maximum number will be granted.

"We can grant any number we please up to the maximum," he said. "We could add to a small list later on, if we liked." He hastened to add that the board has no such thought, however.

Mayor Baker, who got the license commissioners their jobs, had this thought Saturday: "I can't conceive how anyone could suspect we are playing politics with the license question."

 News Leader Nov. 2 - 1913

GREAT SWING TO DAVIS WILL BEAT BAKER, FORECAST

Sentiment Turns Against Mayor and Rival's Followers Are Jubilant Over Prospects of Victory--2nd Choices May Be Necessary.

BUSINESS MEN ALMOST SOLID FOR CHANGE

The mayoralty campaign, with the exception of a few addresses today and a reception Monday night to Harry L. Davis by his South End neighbors, closed last night with the Davis followers jubilant over the tremendous swing of public sentiment in his favor.

The swing towards Davis during the past ten days and particularly during the past few days has been so great that the Baker campaign leaders are greatly alarmed and were admitting in confidence yesterday that the mayor stands a very good chance of being defeated.

Early guesses by politicians and betting men on the outcome of the campaign have been upset by the past week's developments and the fear that the second choices will be necessary to determine the winner through the shift from Baker to Davis has still further complicated the situation for those who early in the game were wagering 2 to 1 on Baker.

EARLY CLAIMS ARE REVISED.

Claims by the Baker followers that he would win by 8,000 to 10,000 over Davis have been revised considerably and 3,000 to 5,000 was a popular estimate among them Saturday.

Inasmuch as the Socialists claim they will poll 10,000 votes, on this showing it is certain that the second choices will have to be counted even should Mr. Baker go over by these figures.

Mr. Baker and his aides expressed confidence of victory yesterday and the Davis workers were equally confident.

FitzGerald Confident.

W. S. FitzGerald, chairman of the Davis non-partisan campaign committee, says he is satisfied Mr. Davis will be elected.

"The thing which has impressed me most strongly," Mr. FitzGerald says, "is the wonderful change of sentiment to Mr. Davis. Apparently the voters want a man for mayor who will look after the interests of the ordinary people, who have to pay the expenses of the municipal government. They are satisfied that Mr. Davis can and will make good on his promise to take care of all the necessary work of the city without raising taxes or increasing the bonded debt."

Sees Victory in Defeat.

Joseph E. Robb says his defeat on Tuesday will be a victory because the Socialist vote will be bigger than ever before.

Mayor Baker, who is chairman of the Democratic executive committee, from whose headquarters in the Engineers building the detail organization work of his campaign is looked after, announced some time since that he was his own campaign manager. As such he makes no other prediction than as a candidate.

During the last week the down-

SHOWS

Important Sale of Fine Silks, page 2, Society Section.

A new tailored style, drag shoulders, peg skirt, satin sash, neck and sleeves daintily trimmed with lace.

Offered in green, brown or black, priced at $39.

Costume Section—Fifth Floor

SOLID RESULT SHOULD COME FIRST

EDITORIAL

HARRY L. DAVIS is being swept on to victory by the just right, and sensible demand of the citizens who do the work of Cleveland and pay the city's bills that SOLID RESULTS SHALL COME BEFORE THEORIES AND PRACTICAL SERVICE BEFORE FADS. The Baker campaign is ending in gloom and slipping down to defeat because the workers and the business men of this great center of population, trade and industry are weary of DAY-DREAMING IN THE CITY HALL AND INEFFICIENCY IN THE WORK OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

The public need of pure water is far outweighing public faith in promises of cheaper light.

Sober-minded and level-headed citizens have lost patience with a municipal administration which LETS THE STREET PAVEMENTS GO TO PIECES WHILE IT TALKS OF NEW CLIFF DRIVES, carefully restricted in use, and discusses more boulevards instead of keeping the parks cleaner and safer for women and girls and giving them proper facilities for the amusement of little children.

Men who are accustomed to managing their own affairs on a common-sense basis are sick of a municipal administration which puts a man who is not a physician in charge of the City Hospital, while the mayor and his lieutenants buy fancy stock for the city farm and amuse themselves by figuring impossible returns on $250 cows, by charging nothing for their keep and care.

Housewives who have been unable to get rid of filled and overflowing garbage cans cannot forget their troubles in regard to this service vital to good housekeeping, cleanliness and sanitary surroundings while they contemplate the mayor's theories of an ideal village. They find no flights of the imagination adequate to overcome the evidence of their senses and they have not been slow to let their husbands, sons and brothers know how they feel.

Prudent citizens who cannot forget how hard it is to meet the high cost of living are awake to the INTIMATE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE PRICE THEY PAY FOR ALL THAT THEY EAT, DRINK, WEAR AND USE AND THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT. They know that rent is partly taxes and they have lost faith in a municipal administration which multiplies city automobiles and the expense of their upkeep while the tax rate rises and the public debt of Cleveland grows.

Men who test political promises and the theories and records of candidates by the hard facts of life CANNOT PASS LIGHTLY BY THE OMINOUS PILING UP OF THE CITY'S DEBT—A MORTGAGE ON EVERY HOME, A TAX ON EVERY CITIZEN, WHETHER HE RENTS OR OWNS THE BUILDING WHICH SHELTERS HIM—without adequate provision in the sinking fund

THE H. L. WHITEMAN PIANO CO.

(Successors to the SCHUBERT PIANO CO.) 711 Prospect Ave. S. E.

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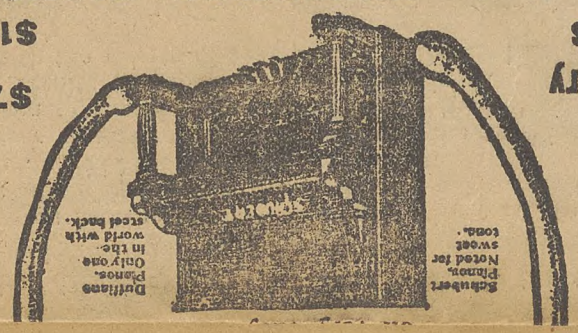

 ~~News~~ Leader Nov-2-1913

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PRESS POLL SHOWS VICTORY FOR DAVIS

From Saturday's Cleveland News.

Well-informed political foresasters and election figurers see victory for Harry L. Davis in the results of the moving picture theater poll taken by the Cleveland Press, Friday night. In first choice votes Baker leads by 92 votes out of a total of 1,488 divided between the two leading candidates. On second choice Davis is ahead of Baker and on third choice the few votes cast give the mayor a small margin.

This poll shows, however, that Davis is ahead in seven wards which Baker carried two years ago and that in some cases he has reversed majorities of more than two to one. It also indicates, on the face of the figures, not more than 4,500 plurality for Baker in the entire vote of the city. But in view of highly significant conditions existing, the meaning of the Press figures is plainly a Davis victory.

The moving picture theaters in which the poll was taken were carefully picked to avoid the districts where the Davis sentiment might be expected to predominate. There was not one on Euclid avenue from E. 9th street to the city limits. There was none on Cedar avenue. And so in other districts.

In view of such facts experts who have proved their ability to interpret campaign figures and election returns see in the Press poll sure evidence of Baker's defeat. They consider the enemy has proved Davis winner by an ample margin.

These are the straw vote totals as given in the Press:

SOLID RESULTS SHOULD COME FIRST

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Cleveland is a city of high ideals. Its civic ambitions range far and wide. The men who do the work of this great center of modern life and progress are not narrow-minded or content with outworn and meager conditions of existence. They want their city to lead the van in the onward march of the times.

BUT THEY DEMAND A REASONABLE AND PROPER ADJUSTMENT OF WAYS AND MEANS. THEY INSIST THAT SOLID, PRACTICAL RESULTS SHALL COME FIRST. They will not elect again a mayor who has failed to hold the balance level and give due precedence to the every-day needs of the people he serves.

No civic dreams realized, far away, will help the victims of typhoid who have died because the city water has not been filtered. No boulevards for the automobile-owners of the future will pay the repair bills of vehicles wrecked or worn out before their time by broken and ill-kept pavements of today.

In every department of city business the workingmen and business men of Cleveland are conscious of the subordination of practical results to dreaming and theorizing. They are not satisfied with the effects of that point of view and habit of mind in the mayor's office.

For this reason, before all others, a sweeping change is at hand in the municipal government. The doom of the Baker administration is written in the record of its practical shortcomings and its business failures.

Leader- Nov- 2- 1915.

GETTING HEAVIER EVERY STEP.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER

NEWTON BAKER.

THE municipal campaign has closed. The administration has presented to the people of Cleveland the record of its performance as the promise of the future.

What we have done in improving street railroad service, maintaining 3c fare, protecting the city's rights on the lake front, securing an adequate supply of natural gas, improving and cleaning the city's streets, enlarging and rendering more efficient both police and fire departments, increasing the usefulness and attractiveness of the parks, extending the hospital and other welfare work of the city, constitute a record of which the people of this city may justly be proud and upon which the administration stands fearless of any comparison that can be made.

Cleveland has become a free city. It has made its own form of government. It has provided new agencies for greater development and better growth. The past two years are a fit prologue and the years to come will write new chapters in the municipal history of America. The City On the Hill is a reality and the citizens of that city on Tuesday will show their belief in the ideal and their appreciation of the administration's record.

Newton D. Baker

CHARGES BAKER HELD UP PAVING

That legislation providing urgently needed repairs on sixty-seven streets, at an estimated cost of more than $3,000,000, is being held up by the city administration until after January 1, so property owners can be assessed for the improvements, is the charge made by Councilman Newell.

Under the present law, Mr. Newell states, the city would be compelled to pay for half of the improvements. Under the charter the city may assess the entire cost, less 2 per cent, against the abutting property owners, with the exception of street intersections, if the pavement has been down more than fifteen years.

Press - Nov. 2 - 1913

BAKER WINS IN WALK IN PRESS POLL

Straw Ballots Cast at Theaters in Every Ward Indicate Re-election of Mayor by Safe Majority.

Mayor Baker's re-election Tuesday by a safe margin is clearly indicated by The Press poll of 1655 voters ,taken Friday night in every ward in the city.

The strong running of Joseph E. Robb prevented Baker receiving a majority of all votes cast on first choice. Combined first and second choice votes gave Baker more than the majority necessary and indicated a plurality of at least 5000 votes for him next Tuesday.

Baker carried 16 wards as against Davis' 10 on first choice votes.

On first and second choice votes combined, Baker carried 14 against Davis' 12 wards.

DAVIS LOSES HOGEN WARD, WHILE BAKER CARRIES ALL BUT ONE WEST.

The mayor carried every West-side ward except the third on first choice votes, losing the fourth to Davis on combined first and second choice votes.

Davis lost one of the three wards carried by Frank G. Hogen, running against Baker in 1911.

A remarkably typical vote was cast. Percentage comparisons showed Davis running behind Hogen's record in the eight West-side wards, but gaining slightly in the East-side.

Here are first, second and other choice figures for all three candidates:

	First Choice	Second Choice	Other Choices
Baker	790	118	72
Davis	698	123	51
Robb	167	170	115

One-fourth of the voters indicated second choices. One-seventh indicated other choices.

FEW ERRORS MADE IN MARKING NEW PREFERENTIAL BALLOTS.

Comparatively few errors in the marking of the regulation preferential ballots were found. Voters as a whole demonstrated they understood the "three choice" plan.

The vote was taken at moving picture theaters in widely scattered localities. Press representatives were stationed at each theater, to guard against possible "stuffing" of the ballot boxes. Qualified voters only were asked to vote.

Ballots were thrown out in cases where there had been an evident attempt at "repeater" voting. These instances were few.

Davis led Baker in first choice votes in the following ten wards: 3, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20 and 26.

Davis swung ward 20, a republican stronghold, 70 to 33. In ward 24 Baker and Davis each polled 60 votes.

Robb lead both Baker and Davis on second and other choice votes, doubling Davis on other choices.

Baker carried Ward 13 by nearly three to one over Davis.

VOTE FOR ROBB INDICATES HEAVY SENTIMENT FOR SOCIALIST.

The largest vote cast was in the ninth ward, where 195 first, 45 second and 31 other choices were voted. Davis led Baker in the ward on first choice votes 96 to 83.

The vote polled by Robb indicates he probably will run well ahead of the 8147 socialist figure set by C. E. Ruthenburg in 1911. Robb's showing on second and other choices votes forecast that voters will do comparatively little "switching" by voting Baker first, Davis second, or Davis first and Baker second.

Percentages seem to demonstrate the total vote cast in the general election Tuesday will approximate that of 83,320 in 1911, with possibly a slight falling off.

Theaters at which The Press poll was taken were: National, New Gordon, Lorain, Lincoln, Pearl, Elsonian, Majestic, Dreamland, Columbia, Temple, Globe, Broadway, Olympia, Market Square, Park View, Sunbeam, Delmar, Roman, Orpheum, Superior, National (East-side), Chic, Doan, Comet, Starlight and Boulevard.

WHAT THE ISSUE IS

Severe effort and much oratory have failed to develop more than a single issue in the campaign for mayor:

Newton D. Baker has the job;
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Davis has talked about what he says are defects in Mayor Baker's administration, but he hasn't produced proof that he can do any better. He has proposed no new and useful public measure, but merely promises to excel Baker in carrying out the improvements Baker has started.

The man who is big enough to be mayor of this town must be one who has done a man's share in the battle for civic progress that the people of Cleveland have been waging for the last dozen years.

Some mighty big things have been going on here since Harry Davis became a grown man, and he has had no part in any of them.

He has been in politics a long while, but the people fought and won the fights for low fare, municipal electric light, home rule, the new charter, without him. He didn't volunteer.

The folks elected Mayor Baker two years ago to do certain things.

Chief among them was the job of putting 3-cent fare definitely on its feet, straightening out the tangle in city affairs left by the preceding administration, and building the new municipal electric plant.

There were other tasks for him, of course, but these were the most prominent in the voters' minds.

Baker has faithfully and exactly fulfilled his trust.

To be sure, the lighting plant isn't finished yet. Injunction suits and the refusal of big bankers and brokers to buy the people's bonds formed an obstacle that would have staggered any but an extremely able and resourceful man. Baker found a way to surmount the obstacle and the plant now is nearly finished.

As for the traction system, what has been done there is visible to every citizen who steps upon the

Ordinance

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ON D. BAKER, Mayor."

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The 300 new trailers and motor cars, the new power equipment, the new factory loops for the accommodation of workingmen, the elimination of half the stops, reducing the time it takes to get downtown, the nearly-completed crosstown lines, the 18 miles of new track, the better lights in cars, the reduction in the cost of operation, and, most important of all, the salvation of 3-cent fare from the almost certain wreck threatened in the Baehr administration—all are evidence that Baker is doing the public's work as the public wants it done.

A good many very piffling charges have been made by both sides in the campaign.

Davis hasn't changed since he, and Bill Eirick, and W. H. Boyd, and some more of the faithful got together and drew straws or something like that to decide which should be the victim and go out and be defeated for mayor. He hasn't either developed sudden wonderful capacity for public business nor become a dangerous citizen.

He simply isn't fitted to be mayor of Cleveland. The town had two years of the good-fellow sort of administration and hardly has recovered from it yet. Davis hasn't had the training for the job. He hasn't been in touch with the really big things the people have been doing, and judging by his amazing statement that "Cleveland isn't a city on a hill—it's a city on a bluff," he doesn't even understand what this talk of progress and popular rights is all about.

Newton Baker has gone briskly and capably about his job of being a good mayor. He has proved himself a big man, and he is fitted, by ability and understanding of the fundamental truths for which the people are fighting, to continue as head of the city. He has been part of every forward movement the people of Cleveland have made. He knows how to readjust the scheme of government under the new charter, which is one of the man's size tasks the mayor elected Tuesday will have to perform.

The campaign practically is over, and orators within a few hours will cease calling names, which is a very good thing.

The fight, however, has had the excellent effect of recalling to the public mind the really fine achievements for which Baker is responsible as mayor of Cleveland.

He has won the right to re-election.

Press Nov- 2- 1913.

BAKER, IN FINAL TALK, STANDS ON HIS RECORD

This is the sixth and last of a series of Press tent talks given this week by Harry L. Davis and Mayor Newton D. Baker, mayoralty candidates. This article is Baker's third and last, ending the series.—Editor's Note.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER.

The issue of this campaign is a comparison of the record of the present administration with the platform of Harry L. Davis.

An examination of that platform shows that it PRESENTS NO NEW IDEA, SUGGESTS NO IMPROVEMENT IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE, AND HOLDS OUT NO PROSPECT OF MUNICIPAL GROWTH OR BETTERMENT.

As a bystander, Davis has convinced himself that if given an opportunity he could complete our work better than we who have begun it. Neither his platform nor his speeches have developed a single constructive suggestion, nor pointed out a single detail in which by an improvement of method he could effect either economy or greater efficiency than we have attained.

AGAINST HIS PROMISES WE PRESENT OUR RECORD. AGAINST HIS HOPE WE PRESENT OUR DEEDS.

CITY RUN ON REGULAR BUSINESS BASIS NOW.

In the department of finance we have for the first time in the history of any American city established a general ledger based upon an accurate inventory and appraisal of all the city's property, so that at last the city of Cleveland is operated on its financial side like any other successful business enterprise. For the first time we know what we have, what we owe and what it costs us to live. WE HAVE $60,000,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY, MORE THAN ENOUGH TO PAY ALL OUR DEBTS.

THE TAX FOR CITY PURPOSES HAS NOT BEEN INCREASED. The bonds issued by the city have been moderate in amount and for necessary purposes, and the accounting of the city has been done in a manner above reproach.

The department of law has won in the supreme court of Ohio the lake front case, and has made a contract with the Detroit and Buffalo boat companies by which the lake passenger business will be done from municipally-owned lake docks instead of from the river.

We have settled the union depot problem. The city is to get $1,400,000 for the land from the railroads, and the railroads are to spend more than $16,000,000 erecting a station and elevating their tracks.

CLEVELAND IS ASSURED OF A NEW UNION DEPOT SECOND TO NONE IN THE COUNTRY.

WE HAVE WON THE STREET RAILROAD ARBITRATION CASE, MAKING 3-CENT FARE SAFE AS LONG AS IT IS IN THE HANDS OF ITS FRIENDS. WE HAVE IMPROVED THE SERVICE BY THE ADDITION OF 400 NEW CARS. ON TOP OF THAT WE HAVE PAID THE DEFICITS WHICH OUR PREDECESSORS PILED UP, AND TURNED THEM INTO SURPLUSES.

We have secured an adequate gas supply for Cleveland by forcing the construction of new mains from West Virginia WITH A CAPACITY OF 50,000,000 CUBIC FEET DAILY.

EFFICIENCY OF FIRE DEPARTMENT GREATER.

We have added 136 men to the police department, improved the system of traffic control, protected children at school house crossings, and guarded the city so that we have no waves of crime.

American art is recognized at home and the substantial proof of the fact is in the commercial recompense awarded its producers. And it is a pleasure to note that the sixth city is now a

BAKER AND DAVIS BOTH CONTENT NOW TO AWAIT RESULT

Although Mayor Baker and Harry L. Davis are billed for speeches Saturday night, the main attack of the battle is over. Both candidates Saturday were resting on their oars, content to await Tuesday's results.

Election board offices were crowded all day long Saturday with those who had failed to register on regular registration days.

Baker, in speeches Friday night, again detailed the improvements made during his administration, and announced he was running on his record.

Davis, in a whirlwind trip, which included nine meetings, assailed Baker as inefficient, and denounced the mayor's indorsement of abolishment of the Smith 1 per cent tax law.

BAKER WILL WIN BY 1$,000 VOTES OVER DAVIS, SAYS WITT

"Mayor Baker will have a plurality of 18,000 votes over Davis on first choice," declared Peter Witt, tractioner and election statistician, Saturday.

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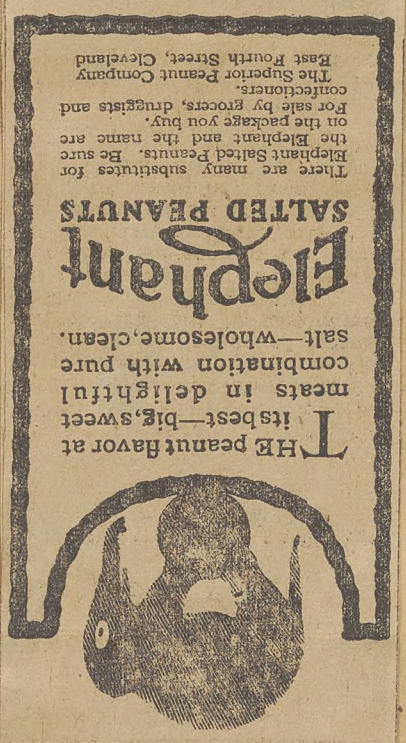

BAKED POTATOES

Before putting potatoes in the oven to bake grease them. The result will more than pay for the little extra trouble. When the potatoes are done, the skins, instead of being thick and hard, will be thin and tender, and the flavor of the potato greatly improved.

Press Nov- 2- 1913.

BAKER, IN FINAL TALK, STANDS ON HIS RECORD

This is the sixth and last of a series of Press tent talks given this week by Harry L. Davis and Mayor Newton D. Baker, mayoralty candidates. This article is Baker's third and last, ending the series.—Editor's Note.

BY NEWTON D. BAKER.

The issue of this campaign is a comparison of the record of the present administration with the platform of Harry L. Davis.

An examination of that platform shows that it PRESENTS NO NEW IDEA, SUGGESTS NO IMPROVEMENT IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE, AND HOLDS OUT NO PROSPECT OF MUNICIPAL GROWTH OR BETTERMENT.

As a bystander, Davis has convinced himself that if given an opportunity he could complete our work better than we who have begun it. Neither his platform nor his speeches have developed a single constructive suggestion, nor pointed out a single detail in which by an improvement of method he could effect either economy or greater efficiency than we have attained.

AGAINST HIS PROMISES WE PRESENT OUR RECORD. AGAINST HIS HOPE WE PRESENT OUR DEEDS.

CITY RUN ON REGULAR BUSINESS BASIS NOW.

In the department of finance we have for the first time in the history of any American city established a general ledger based upon an accurate inventory and appraisal of all the city's property, so that at last the city of Cleveland is operated on its financial side like any other successful business enterprise. For the first time we know what we have, what we owe and what it costs us to live. WE HAVE $60,000,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY, MORE THAN ENOUGH TO PAY ALL OUR DEBTS.

THE TAX FOR CITY PURPOSES HAS NOT BEEN INCREASED. The bonds issued by the city have been moderate in amount and for necessary purposes, and the accounting of the city has been done in a manner above reproach.

The department of law has won in the supreme court of Ohio the lake front case, and has made a contract with the Detroit and Buffalo boat companies by which the lake passenger business will be done from municipally-owned lake docks instead of from the river.

We have settled the union depot problem. The city is to get $1,400,000 for the land from the railroads, and the railroads are to spend more than $16,000,000 erecting a station and elevating their tracks.

CLEVELAND IS ASSURED OF A NEW UNION DEPOT SECOND TO NONE IN THE COUNTRY.

WE HAVE WON THE STREET RAILROAD ARBITRATION CASE, MAKING 3-CENT FARE SAFE AS LONG AS IT IS IN THE HANDS OF ITS FRIENDS. WE HAVE IMPROVED THE SERVICE BY THE ADDITION OF 400 NEW CARS. ON TOP OF THAT WE HAVE PAID THE DEFICITS WHICH OUR PREDECESSORS PILED UP, AND TURNED THEM INTO SURPLUSES.

We have secured an adequate gas supply for Cleveland by forcing the construction of new mains from West Virginia WITH A CAPACITY OF 50,000,000 CUBIC FEET DAILY.

EFFICIENCY OF FIRE DEPARTMENT GREATER.

We have added 136 men to the police department, improved the system of traffic control, protected children at school house crossings, and guarded the city so that we have no waves of crime.

We have added 131 men to the fire department. By motorizing the apparatus we have multiplied its efficiency, and by building the high pressure pumping station we have given the downtown section the best protection from fire to be found in the world.

The department of public service has surpassed all records in the improvement of the household conveniences of our people. CLEVELAND IS CLEANER, BETTER LIGHTED, BETTER MANAGED THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY. The city purchasing department has effected great savings in money and played no favorites in public contracts. THERE HAS BEEN NO WHISPER OF SCANDAL OR GRAFT.

NEW CITY HOSPITAL TO AID COMMUNITY.

The usefulness of our parks has been enormously increased and the building of comfort stations, better roads and larger bathing facilities have added both to their beauty and convenience. The welfare of the children has been placed above any partisan considerations by the appointment of trained playground instructors.

We have erected the first five buildings of the new city hospital in Scranton-rd, and are pushing it forward on plans that will make it not merely a great municipal hospital, but a great center for increasing the health of the community, preventing as well as curing disease, and aiding the convalescent until his industrial efficiency is restored.

At Warrensville we have built separate homes for the male and female insane, making possible suitable treatment for them and separating them from the city's aged, enfeebled and crippled wards. On Overlook-rd we have completed the tuberculosis sanitarium, which daily returns to the life of Cleveland strong and vigorous young men and women who were attacked by consumption in the congested conditions of work in which a city places them.

CALLS CLEVELAND CITY OF RENOWN.

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION which in the city's name meets the incoming foreigner, aids him to find his relatives or friends, and supplies what his unfamiliarity with our language and our customs makes necessary. Under the new charter this bureau will further aid these citizens to places of employment.

The new city hall is on the road to completion. The municipal electric light plant will be ready to operate in the spring. Land for sewage disposal plants has been bought, for the purification of our sewage is the first step toward a better water supply and a cleaner city.

IT IS TRULY A REMARKABLE RECORD OF EFFICIENCY AND SUCCESS.

Cleveland the obscure has become Cleveland the renowned, and those who come from other cities in America or from foreign lands find us still busy builders of a city on a hill. They find that the civic consciousness of the community is quick and sound, that the aspirations of our people are deadened by no failures, but inspired by larger possibilities. They find that we have learned the lessons of efficient city government, but that more than that we have become a self-governing community.

We who live in Cleveland, realizing that under home rule we at last are free, take the record of the past as the promise of the future, and see the Cleveland which we are making, more just, more beautiful and more progressive as the years pass on.

UPON THIS RECORD THE ADMINISTRATION STANDS!

BAKER AND DAVIS BOTH CONTENT NOW TO AWAIT RESULT

Although Mayor Baker and Harry L. Davis are billed for speeches Saturday night, the main attack of the battle is over. Both candidates Saturday were resting on their oars, content to await Tuesday's results.

Election board offices were crowded all day long Saturday with those who had failed to register on regular registration days.

Baker, in speeches Friday night, again detailed the improvements made during his administration, and announced he was running on his record.

Davis, in a whirlwind trip, which included nine meetings, assailed Baker as inefficient, and denounced the mayor's indorsement of abolishment of the Smith 1 per cent tax law.

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Plain Dealer Nov 3 1914

The Candidates and the Issues.

During the state and municipal campaign which ends with tomorrow's election, the Plain Dealer has discussed every question at issue in a wholly disinterested way. Its position upon each question has been made clear.

In another column of this page appears a facsimile of each of the seven ballots which are to be voted by the citizens of Cleveland on Tuesday. They are presented here for the opportunity they offer for voters to familiarize themselves with candidates and issues before they go to the polls.

As has been said repeatedly, the Plain Dealer believes that Mayor Baker's record is the issue in the municipal campaign. It indorses him for re-election because it considers that record worthy of popular approval.

In the councilmanic contests we have maintained that, other things being equal, an elector who votes for Mr. Baker should at the same time indorse a man for council who will support Mr. Baker as mayor. By the same token, a Davis voter should support a Davis councilman.

Three men are to be elected to the municipal court. The Plain Dealer has indorsed the three present judges whose terms are to expire—Judges Beebe, Cull and Sanders. They have earned re-election. At the same time, three other candidates are of sufficient merit to be considered—Sam Kabatchnick, William G. Geier and Virgil J. Terrell.

Five members of the school board are to be chosen. The Plain Dealer has indorsed Edward Bushnell, O. K. Dorn, Emma M. Perkins and Edward M. Williams for the long term and George C. Ashmun for the short term.

Five amendments to the state constitution are proposed, four by the legislature and one by the initiative process. Of the four submitted by the legislature one would establish a short ballot for state officials, another a possible short ballot for the counties; a third would make women eligible for appointment to positions of importance in state institutions which care for women and children, and the fourth would exempt municipal, school, county, township and road bonds from taxation. The Plain Dealer recommends the four. It opposes, however, the fifth amendment which would reduce the size of the legislature and destroy the county unit of representation in the house.

Two ordinances, already passed by the city council, come to the people for approval. One would pave the way for the carrying of package freight by trolley and the other would permit the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to extend its heating system through certain downtown streets. The Plain Dealer believes both these ordinances should be indorsed.

A question to be decided by a majority vote of the entire county is whether bonds in the sum of $850,000 shall be issued for a bridge on W. 25th-st, this city, connecting what were formerly the villages of Brighton and Brooklyn. The Plain Dealer recommends an indorsement of the bond issue.

The smallest ballot contains an initiated state measure to prohibit the shipment of liquor into dry territory. While believing the act would be difficult of enforcement and might occasionally involve some personal inconvenience, the Plain Dealer indorses it.

These are the men and issues. Think them over.

'UNDER BLANKETS,' CANDIDATES AWAIT ELECTORS' VERDICT

Race Run, Aspirants for Office Express Confidence Victory is Theirs.

'I Know Cleveland, and My Majority Will be Large,' Predicts Mayor.

Davis Sees His Election by Between 5,000 and 6,000 Votes.

'SOCIALISM WILL WIN

Robb, Backed by Socialists, De clares Great Victory's Sur 'Whether I Win or Not'—Spirite Fights Among Candidates fo Council Feature Hot Campaig and Much Doubt is Expressed o Results Owing to First Try-Ou Here of Preferential Voting Sy tem—Betting Shows Baker's Fa vorite at Odds of 100 to 40.

Electors tomorrow will sit i judgment on the aspirations o mayoralty candidates, Newto D. Baker, incumbent, Harry L Davis and J. E. Robb, who, afte strenuous and spectacular cam paigns, are now "under blank ets" awaiting the verdict.

Not only will the voters registe their choice on candidates for mayor but they will pass on the candidacie of aspirants for the council, th municipal bench and the board o education; on five constitutiona amendments, two referendum ordi nances, the $850,000 bond issue for new bridge over Big creek at W 25th-st, and the proposed law to pro hibit the shipment of liquor to dr territory.

Mayor Baker's pre-election state ment last night was brief, and did n speculate in any way upon electio figures.

"We went into office two years ag for certain definite things," said the mayor in an interview yesterday "One was to restore 3-cent fare, an other was to build the municipal ligh plant, the third was to restore effi ciency to the city government.

Baker Points to Achievements.

"Those who voted for me before will appreciate the fact that we have carried out their will. Doubtless, a few have misunderstood some of the things done and said in the past two years. But the achievements of the administration over and above the definite things we were sent into office to accomplish have won us new friends.

"My election majority Tuesday will be an indorsement, both of the earnestness with which we have tried to do our duty, and the success with which we have done it.

"I have no means of even guessing at the size of the majority, but I know the people of Cleveland, and this knowledge is an assurance that my majority will be large."

W. J. Murphy, secretary to the mayor, predicted Baker's election, saying:

"I am sure his achievements in the past insure Mr. Baker's election by a tremendous majority."

Mayor Baker made two public appearances yesterday, one in the afternoon before the Lyra Gesangverein, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary in Vorwaerts hall at E. 55th-st and Harlem-av N. E., the other last evening before the Orpheus society, another German organization, in a hall at W. 25th-st and Freeman-av S. W.

The mayor confined his remarks to civic matters.

Harry L. Davis, Mayor Baker's chief opponent, spoke yesterday to a gathering of teamsters in the assembly hall at labor headquarters, 210 Prospect-av S. E., but was prevented from keeping other speaking engagements because of a sore throat.

Davis late yesterday estimated his majority at between 5,000 and 6,000 votes.

Asserts Davis Will Win.

W. S. FitzGerald, leader of the Republican minority in the city council, and chairman of the Davis campaign committee, yesterday expressed confidence of the election of Davis but was unwilling to name figures. FitzGerald, however, issued the following statement:

"I feel sure Mr. Davis will be elected. One of the most interesting developments of the campaign has been the wonderful swing of public sentiment towards Mr. Davis in the past two weeks.

"In my opinion it is due entirely to the fact that people are convinced Mr. Davis' policy on taxation and efficient performance of the ordinary business of the city is preferable to the record of alluring promises and meager performances on the part of the present administration."

Davis will close his campaign tonight with speeches at two tents and at other meetings.

J. E. Robb, confident of a great victory for Socialism, "whether I am elected mayor or not," ended his campaign last night.

Yesterday afternoon he addressed the German Socialist branches at Acme hall, 2416 E. 9th-st. His final talk being at Shapiro hall, Scovill-av S. E. and E. 38th-st.

"I am not making any estimate or any prediction as to the result," said Robb, "except to say that any way the election goes it will be a big triumph for Socialism.

"Things are looking good and reports predict there will be a tremendous vote for Socialism for Cleveland."

Robb said he would make no statement about his chance on first choice votes, but he believed the total vote polled for Socialism would be a surprise to many people.

With the Socialist candidate at the German gathering was Emil Seidel, former Mayor of Milwaukee. Referring to the defeat of Seidel last spring, Robb said:

"The workers won in Milwaukee, although their candidate was defeated because he had more votes when he was defeated than when he was elected."

The effect of a moral victory of that kind, Robb said, is far-reaching.

"Our issues," said Robb, "never have been obscured. The capitalist classes have nothing to hope for if I am elected. I stand for the working classes and their interests all the time. If we gain the day everything we do will be directed toward improving the lot of the workers.

Bets posted in down town b commissioners' offices show M Baker to be a strong favorite. S followers have been forced to odds of $100 to $40, to get wager board shows. This bet is posted E. 9th-st store. A short dist away on Superior-av N. E. the b favors the mayor $100 to $50 w Davis money in sight, it is said.

The bets cover many combina on first and second choice vote majorities and on the chance councilmanic candidates.

Partiular significance is att to the election this year becaus next mayor and the men whom h lects as his heads of department face the task of putting the new ter into actual operation begi Jan. 1, 1914.

The charter did not figure t campaign much as was anticip some candidates for office asser gave Mayor Baker, however, th portunity to demand from the m that Davis declare his position nd to charge Davis had taken n in its discussion or adoption.

The campaign has been featur tent meetings nearly every Mayor Baker has used two Davis two and sometimes three.

One hundred and twenty-eight seek election to council, but twenty-six can be chosen. Of th candidates, twenty-six, as stated backed by the Baker organiz eleven by the Socialist organiz eight by the Bull Moose organiz and the remaining eighty-three depended almost entirely on own and friends' efforts.

Some of the councilmanic have been spirited and there is doubt as to results because o preferential system of voting for the first time here.

Opinions on results on the ma ty candidates, as shown on b boards in an E. 9th-st commissi office, are:

100 to 40 Baker is elected.
50 to 200 Davis is elected.
100 even Baker receives 40,000 first votes.
100 even Davis will not receive 47,000 first, second and other choice
50 even Baker will not receive 44,0 choice votes.
100 even Davis will not receive 36,0 choice votes.
100 even Baker will not receive 7,0 first choice votes than Davis.
100 even Baker will receive 6,000 m choice votes than Davis.
50 even Baker will receive 3,500 m choice votes than Davis on the East Si
50 even Baker will receive 3,500 m choice votes than Davis on the West
50 to 35 Davis receives 30,000 first votes.
50 even Robb gets more third choic that Baker and Davis combined.
100 even Baker will not win by 4,500 East Side.

Bets posted in a Superior-av cigar store on the mayoralty paign are:

100 to 50 on Baker.
50 even Baker does not win by 8,500.
50 even Baker wins by 7,500.
50 even Robb gets 8,000 first choice
50 even Baker does not carry East S 5,500.
50 even Baker does not carry West S 4,500.
50 to 40 Baker wins by 7,000.
50 to 30 Baker wins by 5,000.
25 to 50 Davis does not carry Ward
50 even Davis gets 31,000 votes.
50 to 500 Baker wins by 19,000 m hoice votes than Davis.
50 even Robb won't get 9,000 first votes.
50 even Robb will receive 8,000 first votes.
50 even Baker carries East Side b first choice votes.
50 to 100 Baker will have a larger p on the East Side than on the West Si
50 even Davis won't carry nine ward

Leader. Nov. 3, 1913.

A TYPICAL "BAKERIZED" STREET.

THE MOST ELOQUENT MAN IN CLEVELAND.

More Eloquent Than Human Tongue.

WHITEWINGS TOLD TO GET OUT VOTE FOR BAKER SLATE

Rehearse Marking "Non-Partisan" Ballots as Gus Hanna Watches Where Crosses Are Placed.

GATHER THIS MORNING FOR FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Only Two of Number Dare to Refuse Pledge to Cast Votes for Administration.

Cleveland's whitewings, whose broom-swishing on the rough pavements has been held up as an example of the efficiency of the Baker administration, have been notified by Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning, that this morning before going to work they will receive their final instructions on getting out the non-partisan vote for Baker tomorrow.

The 175 whitewings who work in the downtown district have been ordered to report at the Lake avenue barns an hour earlier than usual this morning. Other whitewings, assigned to residence districts, will receive their instructions at various places. All are to be told to do everything in their power to carry out the new charter ideal of non-partisan government by getting out the vote for the Democratic organization.

Gus Hanna as Teacher.

Preliminary instructions were given the whitewings as to their election day duty last Thursday and Monday mornings. Gus Hanna was president and dean and tutor in this "university."

Brooms, dirt pans and push carts were shoved aside while the "university" was in session.

"Who are you going to vote for for mayor?" was the first question teacher put. He asked them one by one and all but two answered, "Baker." These two answered "Davis."

Then Hanna produced a bundle of sample ballots. One at a time was required to mark a ballot just as he was expected to mark it when he entered the voting booth and each one exercised his sovereign right in rehearsal under the scrutinizing eye of Hanna.

One by one, as the whitewings edged along in a line, he asked them in turn:

"Who is the present councilman from your ward?"

"Who is the Baker candidate for councilman from your ward?"

"How are you going to mark your ballot to vote for the election of the candidate for council that we want elected?"

Each whitewing was required to place a cross on a sample ballot opposite the name of the Baker slate candidate for council and received his instructions to so vote at the non-partisan election.

Must Get Out Baker Vote.

Hanna encountered the two [illegible] they in-

[illegible] FUNDS BETWEEN PLAYGRO[illegible] FOR THE RIGHT AND WISE [illegible] and well-kept lake beaches at t[illegible] tenance of properly conducted [illegible] you as evidence of fitness for p[illegible] manage as you pleased, would Ne[illegible] success of Cleveland [illegible]

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1913.

THE MEN BEHIND THEM.

FINDING no flaw in the record of Harry L. Davis, the morning organ of the city hall machine has sought desperately to prejudice its readers by picturing him as the candidate and tool of men who are supposed to be more or less unpopular. In this indirect attack the truth has been ignored and fair play forgotten.

In editorials and cartoons Robert E. McKisson has been set forth as one of the chief supporters of the only non-partisan candidate for mayor. An effort is made, day after day, to stir old antagonisms and revive old animosities. Yet the Plain Dealer is well aware that Mr. McKisson has had nothing to do with Davis meetings or the management of the Davis campaign. He has not been a Davis speaker or a Davis leader.

Of the other men named as Davis workers and speakers—Howland, Boyd, Cline, Curtis, Sullivan and Vail—not one has any offices to parcel out in paying campaign debts. Not one is in control of a machine composed of officeholders and lubricated by their money. There is not one in the list who has a record in public life which taints him with anything resembling the "Little Tammany" which stands behind Mayor Baker and is his sole hope of success at the polls.

Contrast this feeble attempt at a flank attack upon Harry L. Davis with the intimate connection between his opponent and the ruthless, brazen and notorious organization which is the heart and force of the Baker campaign. Compare the entire and evident freedom of Harry Davis from the complications of officeholding and officeholders with the plain and undeniable fact that the Baker campaign rests upon the McDonough-Gongwer-Witt machine which controls thousands of offices and votes thousands of officeholders.

Taking no politician's word for the relative freedom of the two candidates for mayor, trusting no office-seeker's promise of independence and applying only the rules of plain common sense to the mayoralty situation what then is the obvious result? Is it not absolutely certain that Harry L. Davis is the man at liberty to do what he knows to be right and Newton D. Baker the man hopelessly entangled with a powerful organization of officeholders and office-brokers who have played the old political game to the limit in seeking partisan and personal advantage?

All Cleveland knows that for the last two years men seeking public

J. WEISKOPF & SON
Wholesale Dealers in
WOOLEN AND COTTON RAGS—

E. Cole & Son
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
General Teaming and Delivering
Freight to and from all depots
1878 Scranton Road
Office Phones:
Main 4460
Central 7650 K
Res. Phone:
West 526 W

Leader. Nov, 3, 1913.

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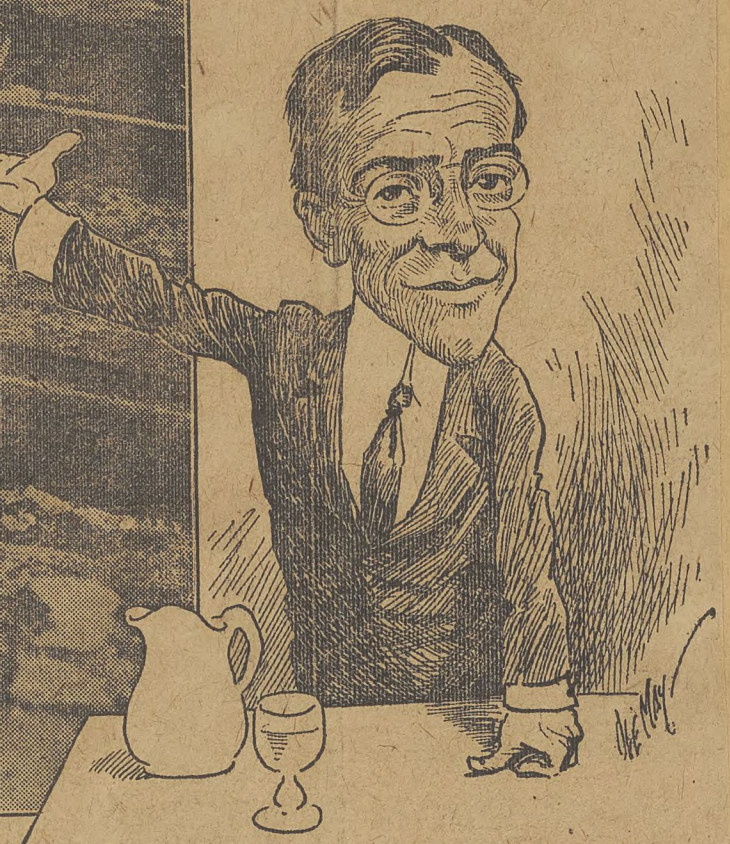

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Must Get Out Baker Vote.

When Hanna encountered the two whitewings who declared they intended voting for Davis a titter went through the crowd.

"What are you going to vote for Davis for?" demanded Hanna.

"I belong to a Davis club and all the members and other folks tell me Davis is going to be elected. I want to be with the winner," one responded, frankly.

The whitewings have been informed that this morning they are to be told they will be held to strict accountability by the Baker machine for getting their friends out to vote for Baker and the Baker slate candidates for council.

Hanna carefully wrapped up the sample ballots that his men had marked under his direction. The whitewings said that when he left the barn for the city hall he carried the marked ballots under his arm.

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All Cleveland knows that for the last two years men seeking public employment have been forced to get the approval of party bosses and managers like Tim McDonough and Burr Gongwer. It is notorious that in the municipal service places have been handed out with a view to the present campaign and service at the polls for the mayor and his party.

The men behind them! On one side is a great organization of office-holders and office-traders, a city hall machine dominated by men such as McDonough, Gongwer and Witt. On the other side are volunteers who have no offices to parcel out, no power to use the public service for their ends. no hope save in the justness of their cause and the merits of their candidate.

The contrast is instructive and impressive. It affords one of the most convincing reasons why Harry L. Davis is to be the next mayor of Cleveland.

Leader Nov. 3 - 1915

AS YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Editorial

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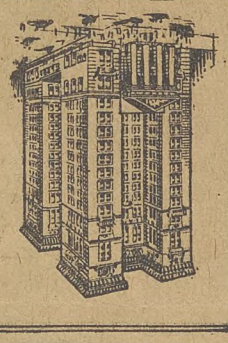
Facing such responsibilities, would not EFFICIENCY STAND

NEXT TO CHARACTER ALONE

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & TRUST CO

EUCLID AVE. WITH ADDITIONAL ENTRANCE ON EAST NINTH ST.



IN our Savings Department we invite accounts of any amount from one dollar up-wards, on which interest is allowed at the rate of 4%, compounded semi-annually. Every facility is thereby afforded for accumulating a substantial fund by systematically applying small deposits.

ASSETS OVER FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS

dence in East Cleveland.

Supporters of Mayor McQuiee, who is seeking re-election in East Cleveland, have formed a civic protection association with E. E. Woolley as president. The association has offered a reward of $50 for evidence of fraudulent voting.

East Cleveland if not a registration city, but between now and tomorrow, it is said, a poll list of all residents will be made by 100 volunteer workers. Persons who try to vote and whose names are not on the list will be challenged. Special instructions have been sent to East Cleveland election officers by the board of elections.

UNION MEN TO WORK FOR HART AND KATZ

Mass Meeting in Federation Hall Forms Organization to Boost at Polls.

Union labor men in a mass meeting yesterday at the headquarters of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, Prospect avenue, formed an organization to work at the polls Tuesday for J. Wayne Hart, non-partisan candidate for the board of education, two-year term, and for Louis A. Katz, candidate for municipal judge.

Members of the steamfitters' union urged the defeat of the ordinance up for a referendum vote which gives the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company a franchise for the extension of steam heating pipes in the down-town section.

T. W. Roberts, secretary of the liquor dealers' organization, talked about the anti-shipping bill and the state charter amendment for a smaller Legislature. He urged the defeat of the shipping bill and support for the small Legislature amendment.

Labor leaders announced after the meetings that there will be workers for Hart and Katz in every voting precinct. All, they said, would be union labor volunteers.

NO DEBATE FOR GRANGER

Walter R. Granger, candidate for council in the Twenty-third ward, last night ended his campaign still challenging Adam J. Damm, candidate on the Baker slate, for a debate on issues of the campaign.

Granger, October 28, mailed a letter to Damm challenging him to a joint debate. He declared last night he had received no answer.

In his letter Granger said it was only fair to the voters of the ward that the two candidates should appear on one stage and give their views and pledges. He said the selection of a councilman is an important question as the council will be called upon to support home rule by appropriate legislation.

Granger read his letter in every meeting at which he spoke and at each meetings again and again verbally challenged Damm to debate. Granger, until recently, was a bailiff

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Democrats Desert Machine.

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Facing such responsibilities, would not EFFICIENCY STAND NEXT TO CHARACTER ALONE in guiding your choice? Could there be any doubt that the place to be filled was ABOVE ALL A BUSINESS POSITION? Would you not be sure that your general manager must be able to insure practical results, at the least possible cost in money, time and labor? COULD YOU IMAGINE YOURSELF, COMPELLED TO GRAPPLE ALONE WITH SUCH A PROBLEM, FAVORING ORATORY RATHER THAN ECONOMY OR PREFERRING CLASSICAL LEARNING TO SOUND JUDGMENT?

If Cleveland's business were all your own, Mr. Voter, would you hire for the general manager of its many-sided affairs A MAN WHO HAD REFUSED, FOR A YEAR AND A HALF, TO HELP GIVE THE CITY FILTERED WATER TO DRINK WHILE HE WAS USING SPECIALLY PURIFIED WATER OR SPRING WATER, BOUGHT FROM PRIVATE COMPANIES, IN HIS HOME AND HIS OFFICE? If you had to select the next mayor would you take the candidate whose judgment was so poor and so dangerous?

Could you consider the condition into which the city's STREETS HAVE BEEN PERMITTED TO SINK and then choose for another term in the mayor's office the man CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE for their state of dilapidation? Would this EVIDENCE OF INCAPACITY BE OFFSET, in your judgment, BY ANY POSSIBLE PRESTIGE he might have gained in his political party BY SPEECHES AND CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES IN OTHER CITIES AND STATES?

Mr. Voter, if the choice of a mayor for the next two years were yours alone, as it is yours in part, could you honestly say to yourself that the man selected ought to be the candidate who appointed a layman, not a physician, the head of the City Hospital? COULD YOU TRUST THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY TO SUCH JUDGMENT, SUCH INDIFFERENCE to the need of a doctor at the head of an institution maintained for the care of the sick?

If the business of Cleveland were all your own, to control and manage as you pleased, would Newton D. Baker's record appeal to you as evidence of fitness for policing the parks, for the maintenance of properly conducted bath houses, for insuring clean and well-kept lake beaches at these public bathing places, and FOR THE RIGHT AND WISE DIVISION OF THE CITY'S FUNDS BETWEEN PLAYGROUNDS AND AMUSEMENT DEVICES FOR LITTLE CHILDREN AND BOULEVARDS FOR THOSE WHO OWN AND USE AUTOMOBILES? Could you remember the state of things last summer in the parks and still retain the head of the city government in office?

As an honest and law-abiding citizen, Mr. Voter, would it be possible for you to approve the FREE AND EASY MANAGEMENT of the workhouse, which has enabled hundreds of men supposed to be serving definite terms of imprisonment to walk away almost as they pleased? Could you favor a system more favorable to convicts than to citizens who do their work as honorably and live as decently as they can?

You would agree that all milk used in city institutions ought to be good milk from sound cows, but what would you think, if it were all your business, of a mayor who bought much finer cows to supply milk to workhouse inmates than the average dairy herds that furnish the milk consumed in the homes of tens of thousands of hard-working men and women who respect and obey the laws? Would you vote for more service of the same kind? And would you not insist upon adequate garbage collection?

If you were the only voter in Cleveland, Mr. Good Citizen, would you approve and re-elect a mayor WHOSE ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN MARKED BY FAST-RISING TAX RATES, on a growing valuation of taxable property? Could you endorse and prolong a record of expanding public debt—A MORTGAGE ON EVERY HOME AND A BURDEN ON EVERY OWNER OR RENTER OF A DWELLING OR A FLAT—without a corresponding increase in the sinking fund created by law to provide for paying the city's bonds when they mature?

Would it be possible for you to "O. K." the multiplication of city automobiles and the rapid expansion of the cost of their maintenance, for use by municipal employees who would walk or ride in the street cars if they were doing such work for private employers? **WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO OVERLOOK THE WHOLE TENDENCY OF THE CITY ADMINISTRATION TOWARD EXTRAVAGANCE AND INCREASED BURDENS FOR TAXPAYERS—WHICH MEANS EVERYBODY—TO CARRY?**

The only fair way to deal with your city tomorrow, Mr. Voter, is to consider its interests as you would your own and decide between Harry Davis, business man and worker from his boyhood, and Newton Baker, proved a dreamer who neglects the city's urgent needs and finds playing politics in the state and nation more alluring than untiring, business-like attention to the work and wants of the great city he is paid well to serve. Make your choice in that way, in that spirit, from that point of view, and pile up the majority for Harry L. Davis, the candidate of efficiency and common sense in a business job of immense importance.

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From the Leader's Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, November 2.—It may be said on authority that at this very moment the War Department and the Navy Department are not only ready to invade Mexico, but they have worked out plan they have made such arrangements that they can begin to move inside of a half hour.

TO INVADE MEXICO

Roosevelt to Lead Rough Riders in Campaign—Navy Prepared for Blockade of Ports.

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"DEMOCRATIC" WEATHER'S DUE FOR ELECTION

Alexander Predicts Cooler, Rainy Day—All Candidates are Confident

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Tuesday afternoon is a legal half holiday under a new state law, which reads:

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School officials, acting under this law, Monday were preparing to announce a half holiday Tuesday for all teachers, children and school board employes, so the adults could vote.

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"The ordinary people of Cleveland will come into their own Tuesday," declared Davis Monday. "The average citizen of this great city is up in arms at the inefficiency and extravagance of the present administration.

"I expect to be elected as the champion of the plain people because I am one of them, and know their needs and desires."

Joseph E. Robb, socialist, claimed a victory in that he would poll more votes than his party ever gained before.

Preparations to get out a large vote were being made Monday.

* * *

BETTING IS 2 TO 1 BAKER WILL CARRY ELECTION BY 9000

Betting Monday at noon was 2 to 1 that Baker would have 9000 more first choice votes than Davis.

More than $15,000 Baker money was poured into a Ninth-st cigar store at those odds, with the short enders eager for the cash.

Baker stood to win Saturday by 7000, according to the bettors. He was 50 per cent stronger Monday.

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"In my newspaper debates with Mr. Baker I asked him eight questions he has not answered. I ask him the same questions now. He's got a day in which to make his answers. The questions are:

"First—Why do you prefer a personally selected council rather than one selected by the people?

"Second—Where were you when the people were fighting for pure water and a filtration plant?

"Third—Why do you have to consult Tim McDonough before making appointments in city and county offices?

"Fourth—I have proved that City Solicitor Coughlin is using his public office for his private gain in the bonding business; why do you defend him?

"Fifth—Why did you defeat all effort to force A. D. du Pont to return the $5,000 arbitration grab?

Eight-Cent Light.

"Sixth—I ask you again why are you charging small owners eight cents for electric current which you say can be sold for three cents, while selling it to the Sherwin-Williams Company for one cent?

"Seventh—Why do you attempt to fool the people by misrepresenting my plain policy of immediate regulation of lighting rates, while constantly shifting your own position on this important question which you have ignored for two years?

"Eighth—Why do you preach home rule in your speeches and oppose my home rule policy in taxation?

"I desire to ask Mr. Baker if he isn't afraid to have Edward Horn and John Krause hand down before November 4 the list of men who are to be given liquor licenses? I say he is using the license grants as a club over the saloon men until after election.

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"I expect to be elected as the champion of the plain people because I am one of them, and know their needs and desires."

Joseph E. Robb, socialist, claimed a victory in that he would poll more votes than his party ever gained before.

Preparations to get out a large vote were being made Monday.

* * *

BETTING IS 2 TO 1 BAKER WILL CARRY ELECTION BY 9000

Betting Monday at noon was 2 to 1 that Baker would have 9000 more first choice votes than Davis.

More than $15,000 Baker money was poured into a Ninth-st cigar store at those odds, with the short enders eager for the cash.

Baker stood to win Saturday by 7000, according to the bettors. He was 50 per cent stronger Monday.

98 Leader-Nov-4-1913. Plain Dealer-Nov-4-1913.

SUBWAY BUILT BY CITY, CAR COMPANY AND COUNTY, PLAN

Commissioners, Mayor and Group Expert Agree on Way to Solve Congestion Problem.

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Mr. Olmsted spent several hours in Cleveland Sunday, going over the ground and plans with Engineer Stinchcomb and county commissioners. The present plan was suggested by County Engineer Stinchcomb and approved by county commissioners and Mayor Baker.

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President John J. Stanley, at a meeting several months ago, opposed any plan that provided for a large expenditure by the street railway company. It is believed that, with the provision for an increased capitalization, he will approve the present plan.

Extensions Contemplated.

Definite plans will be formulated at an early meeting of the county commissioners, city officials and officials of the street railway company, to be held in the county commissioners' office as soon as a formal report from [illegible]

DEFEAT FOR MAYOR AND SLATE SEEN

Election of Davis by 3,000 to 8,000 Predicted by His Aides.

BIG VOTE IS EXPECTED

Anti-Baker Council Candidates Believe They Will Be in Majority.

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Defeat of a majority of Baker slate candidates for council, with a consequent loss of control of the council by the Baker group.

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Fancy Buttons
Linen Towels
Suit Waists
as well as
a presentation of negli-

We are offering
Important Sales of

Call North 1700 or Erie 93 and ask for the Restaurant.

A Luncheon Party
is just that much more of a "treat," if things are attended to in advance.
By phoning an hour or so ahead, we can have your luncheon, with flowers, ready to be served with just those things you most like, and there's no necessity to wait between courses.

93 and give your order to the Telephone Shopper.

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W. 3D-ST SPAN OPENED

Second-Hand Structure Bears First Street Car Yesterday.

The lower W. 3d-st bridge was opened to traffic yesterday.

The first street car crossed the bridge at 3:30 a. m. and service was continuous throughout the day. The bridge will be operated by hand for a few days.

The lower W. 3d-st bridge is a second-hand structure purchased by the city to replace the bridge wrecked at the time of the spring flood. The construction of the old bridge cut off the Scranton-rd S. W. street railway service and interfered with traffic in the flats. The city did not order a costly bridge because lower river straightening plans place the main channel of the river in an entirely different position at this point.

Fatally Injured on Track.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Arthur Moore, 26, of Knoxville, Tenn., was probably fatally injured this morning when he was struck by a fast B. & O. passenger train in St. Bernard. Moore was walking along the tracks and had stepped out of the way of an approaching freight train when the passenger train hit him.

BY PLAIN DEALER'S LEASED WIRE.

DENVER, Nov. 3.—The commission form of government for Denver was upheld by the state supreme court today, the court standing 5 to 2.

This closes legal contests by ousted city officials under the Arnold administration and firmly implants the commission form. Application for a rehearing will be made but the general belief is that the petition will be denied.

The decision will cause suits regarding the legality of the commission government in a dozen Colorado cities, including Pueblo and Colorado Springs, to be dropped.

Leader-Nov-4-1913.

Plain Dealer-Nov-4-1913.

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Extensions Contemplated.

Definite plans will be formulated at an early meeting of the county commissioners, city officials and officials of the street railway company, to be held in the county commissioners' office as soon as a formal report is received from Mr. Olmsted.

County commissioners are enthusiastic over the proposed plans and declare the traffic problem will be solved more thoroughly by this plan than under any other solution so far proposed.

Should the proposed subway prove a success, a movement will be started for an extension eastward as far as E. 105th street and westward as far as W. 117th stret. Provision will also be made that when the Hopkins Subway Company is ready to take over the municipal subway, it [illegible] with restricted powers [illegible] ervision.

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Election of Davis by 2,000 to 3,000 was admitted in confidence by some of the Baker leaders last night.

The mayor's stanchest supporters about the city hall yesterday freely admitted the defeat of many of the Baker slate candidates for council. This will take the control of council away from the Baker group.

Supplemental registration yesterday increased the total figures from 90,426 to 91,096. It was estimated by politicians that about 85,000 ballots would be cast today, so that a mayoralty candidate to be elected by first choice votes will have to poll at least 43,000.

Expect Big Vote.

Six women registered yesterday, bringing the total to 1,871.

"The battle of the ordinary people has been won," was Mr. Davis' summary of the situation last night. He would make no guess as to his plurality, but his managers insisted it would be between 3,000 and 8,000.

The enthusiasm about Davis headquarters yesterday was in marked contrast with the gloom about the city hall. At the Davis offices optimistic reports were received by scores all day, and ward leaders declared that Davis will bury his rival under a landslide today.

Baker Says Nothing.

"I have nothing to add to the statements already made during the campaign," was the mayor's last word as he left the city hall for home last night.

During the day he declared he would be re-elected but would make no guesses as to the size of the vote.

His chief advisers attempted to inject a little cheer into the situation with optimistic guesses on the size of his pluralities. Their guesses ran from 3,000 to 10,000 for publication, but several of the more conservative leaders admitted privately that the fight will be close and that the mayor will be lucky if he wins at any figure.

Slow Count Expected.

Board of election members believe the counting of ballots will be a long and tedious task, since under the nonpartisan rotary system, there can be no bunching of "straight" tickets. If election officers follow the law each ballot will be read separately and the votes recorded one at a time as read.

The official returns are therefore expected to arrive late at the rooms of the board of election from which everyone will be barred except the members of the board, their clerk and accountants, and working newspaper men who hold cards of admission.

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Voters Also Given Legal Half Holiday, Beginning at Noon, to Visit Polling Booths—Officials Fear Political Organization Leaders Will Persuade Adherents to Cast 'Plunkers,' Voting Only One Choice—Betting Odds Stay on Baker, While Municipal Judges Are Also Betting Favorites for Re-Election—Odds Are $100 to $30 on Judge Sanders.

Cleveland today decides who is to conduct the city government for two years commencing Jan. 1.

Starting at 5:30 o'clock this morning and continuing until 5.30 o'clock this evening the battle will be waged at the polls.

Reports from the United States weather bureau last night indicated that the election probably would be conducted in the rain and surely in weather colder than that of yesterday.

Whether Mayor Newton D. Baker is to gain the victory or whether his chief opponent, Harry L. Davis, is to win possession of the chief office at the city hall may not be known until sometime tomorrow.

There was a consensus of opinion yesterday among veterans of other political wars that the contest would be close—not more than between 8,000 and 10,000 either way.

Delay in counting is expected because of the preferential system tried in Cleveland for the first time today.

Supporters of Mayor Baker claim his election and followers of Harry L. Davis made the same claim for their candidate.

Betting Odds Stay on Baker.

Betting continued to favor the election of Mayor Baker. The bets offered are on the basis of from 6,000 to 8,000 majority for Baker on first choice votes.

Board of elections officials will bend efforts to announce the result on the mayoralty at the earliest possible moment. If, as predicted by many, the election is close, the result may not be known definitely until early tomorrow.

Result[illegible]

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D. T. Miller, chief deputy; J. J. Fitzgerald, J. H. Orgill and Timothy L. McDonough, members of the board of elections, and Clerk Gongwer were a unit in declaring they anticipated not more than 85,000 or 86,000 votes would be cast.

Extremely bad weather might cause it to fall below that estimate, they said, and added that particularly favorable weather might cause it to run above 86,000, but this, they said, was unlooked for.

The vote usually shows an average falling off of 8 per cent. from the total registration, they explained.

Leaders in political organizations are all set for the day.

Members of the Baker organization met yesterday afternoon in Democratic headquarters, 114 Engineers building, and listened to instructions by Mayor Baker and W. J. Murphy, his secretary.

Headquarters of the Davis organization, second floor of the Society for Savings building, was crowded all day and far into the night by ward leaders and precinct captains, and they, too, received their instructions.

Politicians declare not much money was distributed by the political organizations to their workers.

It was said the Davis organization averaged about $13 to each precinct and this money, it was explained, will be divided among the precinct captain and his precinct workers.

Politicians said the corrupt practices law has spelled the finish of the time when precinct captains received an average of $20 to $25 and sometimes more.

The Davis people say their contributions came voluntarily and that none were accepted from corporations or from people with such connections.

The Baker people say their donations also were voluntary.

A section of the corrupt practices law forbids giving of more than $5 to each precinct worker.

Although the Civic league and other organizations interested in the preferential system of voting, advocate the casting by each voter of more than one choice it is feared political organizations will endeavor to get their friends to put in "plunkers," or nothing but first choice votes for the candidates they favor.

This election day is a part holiday from [illegible] to 5:30 having

made by the legislature at its last session.

Electors entering the booths today will be handed seven ballots. One contains the names of the mayoralty and councilmanic candidates;

Another the names of judicial candidates;

A third, the names of candidates for the board of education;

Another contains five amendments to the state constitution, four submitted by the legislature and one initiated by the wet interests;

Another contains two ordinances, already passed by the council, but before the voters by referendum for their approval;

A sixth is to decide whether county bonds in the sum of $850,000 shall be issued to build a concrete bridge to span Big creek at W. 25th-st;

The last and smallest ballot contains a proposed state law initiated by the Anti-Saloon league to prohibit shipment of liquor into dry territory.

While Mayor Baker, Harry L. Davis and J. E. Robb, the three entries for mayor, and council aspirants have their name printed on one ballot, there is nothing to prevent voters from writing in the names of others in blank spaces provided for the purpose.

This will be done by the members of the Socialist Labor party, who will write in the name of J. D. Goerke as candidate for mayor, his nomination papers having failed to obtain the required number of signatures.

It is not expected the vote of the Socialist Labor party will be much in excess of 600. It cast 583 votes in the mayoralty election of 1911.

The judicial ballot contains the names of the following candidates: Judges Fielder Sanders, Dan B. Cull, William B. Beebe, present incumbents; William G. Geier, V. J. Terrell, Sam Kabatchnick, Frederick W. Langin, Louis A. Katz and Fred F. Truhlar. Only three can be elected.

The candidates on the school board ballot are:

Four-year term—four to be elected, August Altenbernd, William J. Bright, William A. Burns, Edward Bushnell, O. K. Dorn, Noah Mandelkorn, Mary Raoul Millis, Emma M. Perkins, Edward M. Williams.

Two-year term—one to be elected, George C. Ashmun, L. Cheyney, J. Waine Hart.

Ashmun and Burns are independent candidates. Altenbernd, Bright, Mandelkorn and Mary Raoul Millis, are supported by the Socialists. The others were selected by agreement of Republican, Democratic and Progressive party leaders.

The ballot for amendments to the state constitution contains five proposals—the short ballot for state officers; short ballot for county and township officers; exemption from taxation of state of Ohio, city, village hamlet, county, township, road district and school bonds; eligibility of women to appointment as members of boards of, or positions in, departments and institutions affecting, or caring for, women and children, and small legislature.

The ballot containing two city ordinances provides the granting of a franchise to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to extend its heating system through certain downtown streets and the other, if approved, will pave the way for the carrying at night of package freight by trolley.

Instructions issued yesterday to election officers in the booths included orders that the clerks must make out three summary statements, two of which are to be returned in one envelope to the board of elections with other supplies. The third statement is to be posted on the bulletin board of the booth.

Some of the clerks are careless in that respect, officials said, and added that this work is of the greatest importance and must be done thoroughly.

"The two clerks in the booth must see to it that their tally sheets agree in every particular," was another order.

"The same candidate must have opposite his name the same number of tallies in both tally sheets, and that number must be the correct number."

Other instructions issued were that the board will not permit election officers to delay the beginning of the count a single moment after 5:30 p. m.

No bets have been posted on other than the mayoralty, council and judicial candidates.

Municipal Judges Fielder Sanders, William B. Beebe and Dan B. Cull are strong favorites for re-election, and one bet posted in a cigar store on Superior-av N. E. offers $100 to $30 on Judge Sanders.

Bets on the mayoralty offered yesterday were:

100 to 40 Baker is re-elected.
50 even Baker does not carry East Side by 4,500.
50 even Baker does not carry West Side by 4,000.
50 to 40 Baker wins by 6,000.
50 to 30 Baker wins by 5,000.
100 even Baker wins by 6,500.
50 to 35 Baker gets 5,000 more first choice votes than Davis.
100 to 200 Baker wins on first choice votes.
100 even Baker does not receive a plurality of 7,000 first choice votes.
100 even Baker will have a plurality of 6,000 first choice votes.
100 even Davis will have 34,000 first choice votes.

Another bet of $50 even was posted that John Purroy Mitchel, anti-Tammany, will be elected mayor of New York city by 50,000 plurality.

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Press - Nov. 4 - 1913.

YES, MRS. BAKER VOTED, AND EARLY, TOO—SO DID THE MAYOR A

MRS. BAKER LEAVING BOOTH AFTER VOTING FOR MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD

HEAVY VOTE IS CAST BY UNCLE MOSE

Eighty-Five Thousand Expected to Cast Ballots, as Early Rush Puts Election Officials on Their Toes.

Baker and Davis are Both Confident—Report Ballots are Being Opened by Judges Brings Speedy Investigation.

There was a thrill and a chill in the air Tuesday, "ironing day," when thousands of voters in Cleveland and Cuyahoga-co ironed out campaign wrinkles in municipal, township and village elections.

Fair weather, with just a bit o' snap, promised an exceptionally large vote. Election officials predicted 85,000 would cast ballots.

Candidates, ward and precinct captains and election prophets were busy as bees, hopefully humming around the booths.

More than half the registered voters in scores of Cleveland's 459 precincts had voted by noon, especially in downtown districts.

When banks and many other places employing men closed at noon for the legal half-holiday instituted by the last legislature, the onslaught upon precincts in residential districts began afresh. Booths were open from 5:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

W. B. Gongwer, elections board clerk, after a survey of the field, declared he had never seen so large a proportion of the vote cast so early.

give the full half holiday allowed employes two hours with pay in which to vote.

John S. Rutledge of the anti-saloon league announced at noon Tuesday he was ready to make affidavit that most saloons in the downtown section were running wide open in violation of the law.

The front doors of all cafes were locked, but many side entrances were busily swinging. Saloonkeepers seemed to have little fear of losing their licenses by remaining open.

Clerk Gongwer promised prosecution of 15 booth officials who failed to report on time Tuesday. Their places were at once filled by substitutes. In all 2740 officials were at work.

A total of 91,096 votes were qualified. Officials estimated 6000 would fail to visit the polls.

Chief Rowe stationed an officer at each booth with special instructions to guard against attempted fraud and bribery. After a trip about the city in his auto, Rowe declared at noon the election was one of the most orderly in Cleveland's history.

Thousands planned to visit the big Press show in the armory Tuesday night, where returns will be flashed on the screen. Music and

BAKER WILL MARRY FRIEND IN AFTERNOON

Mayor Baker is going to take time off on this, his busiest day of the year, to perform a marriage ceremony.

He has consented to officiate at the wedding of E. H. Bailey and Cleopha Macey, 1421 E. 80th-st, at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Bailey is a friend of the mayor.

nouncement the "Mexican question would soon have to be debated by the senate," led to the belief that congress would have to decide the final attitude of this country.

From Vera Cruz came word today that a battle was hourly expected between the rebels operating within the state and 300 federals sent from the Vera Cruz barracks to rout them. Two hundred rebels, well mounted, fully armed and provisioned, were reported to be advancing on the city under the leadership of Hilario Salas.

The American warships Michigan and Tacoma have returned to their anchorages and the Tacoma today took up a position within the Vera Cruz harbor, the dispatch continued. Heretofore the American vessels have been anchored outside the harbor.

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BAKER, DAVIS AND ROBB VOTE EARLY

Mayor Baker, Harry L. Davis and Joseph E. Robb, the mayoralty candidates, helped to avoid the rush. Davis voted before breakfast, Baker and Robb immediately after breakfast.

Reports that automobiles owned by candidates or friends were being used in carrying voters to the polls were received by County Prosecutor Locher and election officials early Tuesday.

"Such use of auto or any other vehicles is in violation of the corrupt practices act," declared Locher. "Any complaints I receive will be turned over to the election board.

"Violation after warning will result in immediate prosecution. A candidate elected to office can be removed if he has violated the act."

CHARGE JUDGES OPENED BALLOTS

E. N. Rodway, deputy election clerk, was sent to ward 12 at noon to investigate charges judges were opening ballots to see how men had voted.

"Election officials opened ballots only in cases where voters had so folded them it was impossible to see whether they were municipal or judicial ballots," Rodway reported.

Supt. Frederick refused to grant teachers and school board employes the half holiday given by law, declaring there was plenty of time after school hours to vote.

Practically every shop and store in the city which did not give the full half holiday allowed employes two hours with pay in which to vote.

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The front doors of all cafes were locked, but many side entrances were busily swinging. Saloonkeepers seemed to have little fear of losing their licenses by remaining open.

Clerk Gongwer promised prosecution of 15 booth officials who failed to report on time Tuesday. Their places were at once filled by substitutes. In all 2740 officials were at work.

A total of 91,096 votes were qualified. Officials estimated 6000 would fail to visit the polls.

Chief Rowe stationed an officer at each booth with special instructions to guard against attempted fraud and bribery. After a trip about the city in his auto, Rowe declared at noon the election was one of the most orderly in Cleveland's history.

Thousands planned to visit the big Press show in the armory Tuesday night, where returns will be flashed on the screen. Music and lots of fun will be sidelines.

BAKER WINNER IN BOY SCOUT VOTE

Cleveland boy scouts took a straw vote at Grays armory Monday afternoon and night as part of a boy scout entertainment. The vote stood: Baker 467, Davis 413 and Robb 107.

The speed with which voters marked their ballots indicated, according to officials, that the majority of voters were making only one choice for mayor and council.

Baker and Davis workers, however, denied they had advised "plunkers." They said they favored giving the new preferential system a thorough tryout.

In a canvass of 200 precincts at noon, election officials found only half a dozen inquiries had been made by voters in regard to the preferential ballot.

In all, seven ballots were to be voted upon. Only the one for mayor and councilmen was of the preferential type. All others were nonpartisan.

"Voters have been well educated in the use and purpose of the preferential ballot," declared Mayor Fesler, secretary of the civic league.

News Nov 4 - 1913.

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CANDIDATES CLOSE CAMPAIGN AT BALLOT BOX; WOMEN VOTE, TOO

CIVIL SERVICE MEN FORCED TO WORK FOR BAKER

Voters turned out Tuesday in unexpec
to register their mayoralty choice am
Davis, Newton D. Baker and Joseph F
o'clock election officials estimated 60 p
vote had been cast. The total registrat
Elections Clerk Gongwer estimated the t
reach 87,000.

The Davis organization was the s
morning to the politicians. Not in ye
compact, aggressive organization been s
perts said. The Davis workers were g
the enormous morning turnout of vote
ting odds accordingly shifted toward
men were offering 2 to 1 that Davis
Eleventh, Twelfth, Nineteenth, Twent
that the vote was heaviest in the morning

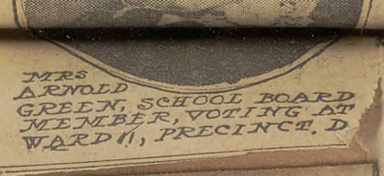
Another factor in bringing out the immense vote was the strong campaign being made for the councilmanic aspirants. In every ward there appeared from two to nine organizations working for the various councilmanic aspirants.

The election officials were immensely pleased with the big early vote, but warned the

IT'S ANYTHI
BUT DRY A
CITY HALL

Some Cleveland saloo closed Tuesday while th were open, as the law says shall be. Election Clerk Gong said they were closed. Police I spector Shattuck wasn't much in terested himself.

election boards. All were doing a rushing business. Mayor Baker could not be



MRS ARNOLD GREEN, SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, VOTING AT WARD 11, PRECINCT D

THE BAKER FAMILY VOTES—MRS BAKER ENTERING BOOTH. MAYOR BAKER and JACK

MAYOR STOPS ELECTION RUSH TO MARRY PAIR

Mayor Baker Tuesday afternoon was to marry Miss Cleo M. Macey, twenty, 1421 East 80th street, and E. H. Bailey, twenty-five, 1805 East 86th street, an electrical engineer, at the home of the bride's father, W. Perry Macey, to satisfy a girl's whim.

Two years ago Miss Alice Specht, nineteen, 1415 East 80th street, Miss Macey's chum, was married to Adolph Kromer, twenty-three, of Lakewood, by Mayor Baker.

Miss Macey was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding and she declared she was going to be married the same way.

"It's so important to be married by a mayor," she said.

Tuesday morning Bailey got a marriage license and went to Mayor Baker's office where he told of his fiancee's request. Baker consented to motor to the home of the bride Tuesday afternoon and officiate.

Bailey and his bride will live in Long Beach, Cal.

ICH GA BIBBLE

A fellow said the world was flat,
But old Columbus laughed at that—
"You're talkin' through your ol' straw hat,"
He said, "but why quibble—
Ich ga bibble."

A fellow I knew went and fished;
Nor rod nor line he ever swished,
His canteen gave the fun he wished—
Said he: "No fish nibble—
Ich ga bibble."

They told Ben Franklin: "Tain't no use,"
When he was testing out his juice;
But see what that old boy turned loose!
Said he to their dribble:
"Ich ga bibble."

A fellow told me Baker'd win;
I know a lie's a grievous sin,
I knew that Davis would get in,
But why should I quibble?
Ich ga bibble. —A. M. C.

There was little confusion or trouble Tuesday morning. The board found it necessary to discharge a clerk in 11-L for talking too much and there were reports of various irregularities, but for the most part the election moved off smoothly.

Use Autos to Get Out Vote

The voting in Lakewood, East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights, where there are hot municipal campaigns, was also heavy Tuesday morning. More than half the vote in Lakewood had been cast at 1 o'clock. More than 1,800 votes had been cast in East Cleveland by the same hour.

The elections board after a consultation decided that workers may carry voters to the booths in autos and carriages, despite Attorney General Hogan's opinion that this is contrary to the corrupt practices act.

The City Hall was deserted Tuesday. The Baker machine conscripted all of them to get out and work for the mayor. No distinction was made between civil service and other employes.

Managers of both Davis and Baker were claiming victory Tuesday. Both sides made an equal show of confidence. Predictions of disinterested experts were the result will be close with neither candidate winning on first choice votes.

Takes Ballots Home

Many funny incidents enlivened the morning for the officials. An old gentleman in 19-A secured permission to take his blank ballots home where he had left his spectacles. Board members hearing of the blunder ordered the ballots taken up and new ones issued, providing the specs had been found.

In 1-B, East Cleveland, the door of the booth could not be opened when booth officials went there to open up. It was found necessary to borrow an ax and break into the booth.

Reports from Precincts J and L, in Ward 12, that judges were opening ballots before putting them in the ballot boxes brought quick action from the elections board. Complaint was made in 12-J by Eugene Weinberger, Phoenix apartments, Woodland avenue, and in 12-L by Eugene Boker, 4727 Woodland avenue.

Deputy Elections Clerk Rodney visited both booths and warned the officials against opening ballots.

Chairman Fitzgerald of the Davis committee Tuesday morning sent word to all Davis workers to be on the lookout for frauds and for last ditch attempts to prejudice the voters by the circulation of lying literature. Fitzgerald said he had received information that unfair tactics are being employed.

All the members of the elections board declared Tuesday everything is regular in the booths. Only 15 of 2,740 booth officials failed to report for duty and their places were filled at once by regular substitutes. Elections Clerk Gongwer announced those 15 who do not have valid excuses will be arrested.

Mayor Baker could not be reached. He was at the Warrensville farms, inspecting the cow Clara, and other Holsteins.

Plain Dealer Nov-5-1913

MAYOR BAKER, SURROUNDED BY FAMILY, SNAPPED AT HOME

MAYOR AND MRS. BAKER WITH THEIR CHILDREN, ELIZABETH-"POLLY" THE BABY AND NEWTON D. JR. (JACK)

MRS. BAKER AT HER PIANO

MAYOR BAKER AND POLLY

THE MAYOR AND HIS PIPE

BAKER GETS NEWS FROM BOY SCOUTS

Receives Election Bulletins in City Hall Office Jammed With Friends.

Mayor Baker Re-Elected.

Newton D. Baker has been re-elected mayor of Cleveland. Had the old system remained of counting a candidate's plurality over his nearest competitor, the mayor's margin of votes would have been near normal. The preferential ballot, however, changes this method.

Though Mayor Baker received a clear plurality of first-choice votes, he did not get a majority, as the charter requires, and it is necessary to count second-choice ballots to determine the result. By this method the mayor receives an ample majority. His appeal for a popular indorsement on the strength of his record is thus answered favorably.

MAYOR TALKS OF BOOKS

Also Discusses English Militants, Dropping Political Fray.

Mayor Baker spent the greater part of the afternoon at his office yesterday. The political contest waging in every section of the city did not appear uppermost in his thoughts. With friends gathered about his desk he spoke of the militants in England. The attitude of Englishmen toward women as revealed by the writings of the great English novelists and the recent liquor legislation also came up for discussion.

Incidentally the mayor stated that George Eliot, in his opinion the greatest novelist who ever lived, and Charles Dickens had never indicated through their works that Englishmen assume the attitude toward their wives, that is referred to in the arguments concerning the militant suffrage movement in England.

The morning was spent by the mayor at the city farm in Warrensville and in attendance at the funeral of P. J. Brady. At Warrensville the mayor inspected the roadway extending from the correction group to the infirmary. The road has just been completed.

"On the day of my election I told Director Stage that was one of the things we had to do," said the mayor. "We went over it today and after the inspection we shook hands."

ors Chosen

cted yesterday in cities and incor

Fremont—C. Stausmyer, Citizens.
Findlay—William J. Frey, D.
Painesville—F. D. Malin, D.
Defiance—William Schmaltz, D.
Elyria—Charles E. Tucker, Ind.
Millersburg—Wayne Stilwell, D.
Glenmount—Louis Vogel, D.
Kilbuck—L. H. Smith, D.
East Liverpool—V. A. Schreiber
Ind.
Lisbon—B. F Hennasy, D.
Wellsville—D. F. Steiner, R.
East Palestine—H. A. Schafer, Ind
Coshocton—Lloyd N. Staats, S.
Zanesville—W. H. Webster, R.
Ravenna—W. A. Lyon, R.
Norwalk— ——— Martin, R.
Delaware—J. L. Anderson, R.
Sunbury—H. W. Stone, R.
Ashley—L. E. Thomas, R.
Cleveland—Newton D. Baker, Non-
partisan.
Toledo—Carl Keller, R.
Cincinnati—T. S. Spiegel, R.
Columbus—George Karb, D.
Frazeysburg—Dr. J. Korn, Ind.
New Concord—A. H. McCullough, D
Roseville—B. F. Wallace, D.
Philo—William Smith, Ind.
Connellsville—L. T. Conoles, D.
Adamsville—J. W. Elsea, D.
Dresden—John Miller, R.
South Zanesville—L. W. Roth, R.
Norwich—Frank Ellis, Prog.
Kenton—C. R. Price, D.

to the evening papers
tisements have been ex-
n the above figures.

Oct. 31:
ate Advertisements)
alet 47,340
..... 30,046
..... 17,062
..... 13,234

Ford

Plain Dealer Nov 5 1913

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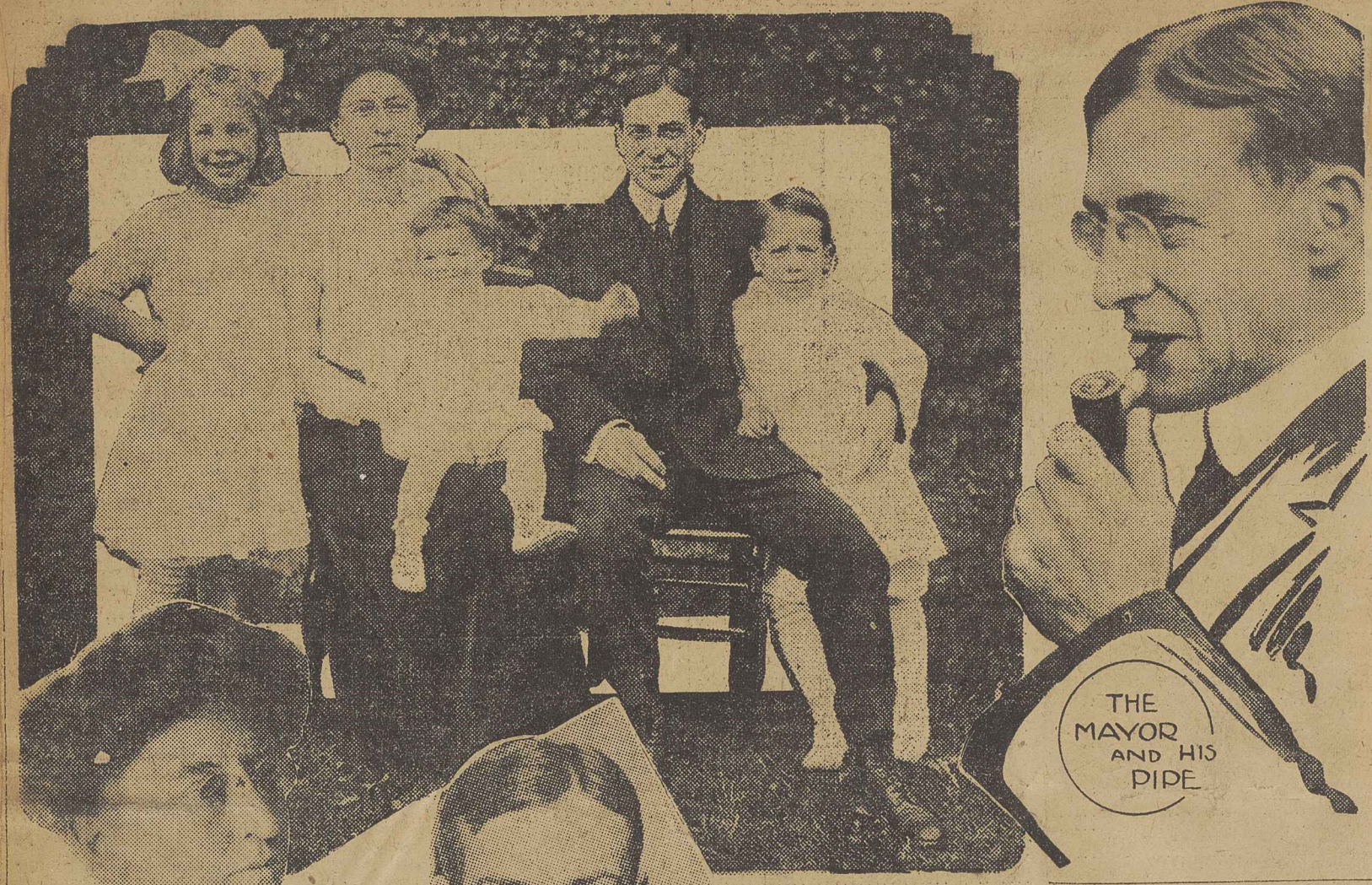

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The fight waged against the administration during the closing weeks of the campaign assumed a character which friends of the mayor had not anticipated. The mayor's record of constructive accomplishment was assailed by opponents who urged a variety of complaints, many of them of minor consequence when taken singly, but the cumulative effects of which are reflected in the returns. They combined into a fighting opposition a heterogeneous aggregation of elements which had nothing in common except the desire to defeat the administration.

The Plain Dealer is satisfied that voters of the city have chosen wisely. It asserted through the campaign, and still believes, that the best interests of the community demanded the re-election of Mayor Baker.

Harry L. Davis showed unexpected strength in practically all parts of the city. His friends have reason for satisfaction over the showing he made.

In the councilmanic contests the count is delayed because of the new form of ballot. It is hoped that Mayor Baker will be given a council in full sympathy with his policies.

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BAKER GETS NEWS FROM BOY SCOUTS

Receives Election Bulletins in City Hall Office Jammed With Friends.

'We're Going to Stay Here,' He Exclaims to His Secretary.

"Billie, it looks as though we were going to stay here two more years."

Mayor Baker greeted his secretary, W. J. Murphy, with this comment at 9:30 o'clock last night when the returns began to show what the outcome of yesterday's election probably would be.

"You bet we will," was Secretary Murphy's reply. "Ten more years."

The mayor's suite of offices and the offices of Public Safety Director C. W. Stage were packed with friends of the mayor and city hall officials last night. Returns were received directly from the precincts.

Boy Scouts carried bulletins back and forth and police were stationed in the corridors to prevent the crowd from disturbing those who were at work compiling the unofficial returns.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Master Jack Baker and Betty Baker were interested visitors at the office of the mayor.

Jack, 6, carried a tin horn and when the spirit moved him he would raise it to his lips and blow a long blast. When the crowd in the office of the mayor became so dense that he appeared in danger of being trampled upon he was raised upon the shoulders of a visitor.

Congratulations were showered upon the mayor from all sides during the evening. Among his early visitors were Maurice Maschke, collector of customs; A. N. Rodway, internal revenue collector, and E. D. Barry, former sheriff of the county. John [illegible] Clarke and D. C. Westenhaver, member of the board of education, also were visitors at the mayor's office.

Former Chief of Police Frederick Kohler was at the city hall during the evening, and the mayor showed a decided interest in the outcome of his councilmanic race.

"I believe that I made a good showing," said the former chief. "I received the highest number of first choice votes. That is the way President Wilson was elected.

The mayor stated he had been of the opinion for the past few days that Kohler would win the councilmanic fight in the ward.

Kohler told Mayor Baker he was satisfied he would have been elected if the contest had been prolonged another week.

"I would have evaporated with weariness if the contest had lasted another week," answered the mayor. "I could not have stood the physical strain."

Members of the city charter commission also were among the visitors who thronged the offices.

"The people have shown they fully understood the use of the preferential voting system," said the mayor to M. P. Mooney and Edgar Hahn. "Those of us who stated that the people would understand the system are justified."

Lieut. Gov. William A. Greenlund, County Commissioner Joseph Menning and other officials assisted in compiling the unofficial returns received early in the evening.

The Boy Scouts who carried messages last evening reported at the mayor's desk in a body before leaving the city hall last evening. The mayor thanked them for their services and stated that Master Jack was going to be a boy scout as soon as he reached the age of eligibility.

The Plain Dealer Nov 5 1913

In the wrong field.

BAKER'S MEN WIN RACE FOR COUNCIL

Candidates Friendly to Administration Elected in 18 of 26 Wards.

At Least Four Present Minority Returned to Office.

Incomplete returns up to midnight cleared up the council contests in all but three wards.

Co[illegible] ...ctor[illegible] ...ding at th[illegible]
istra[illegible] ...ales sold from $
eigh[illegible] ...General top range
near[illegible] ...inquiry for good
was [illegible] ...ceipts were twelve cars
win[illegible] ...ades sold down to $7.60. A satisfactory
cho[illegible] ...tone were more at $11 and $11.25. On
vict[illegible] ...demand was none too brisk and the
A[illegible] ...ceipts of calves were scarcely 100 head.
W[illegible] ...good cattle were included. A fair demand
el[illegible] ...Two loads of good cattle topped the market
pu[illegible] ...moved at about Monday's average of prices.
w[illegible] ...were very scarce and were quoted from
W[illegible] ...weights brought $8.15. A few mixed hogs
D[illegible] ...half of them were here at the opening. These
c[illegible] ...few met ready sale at steady prices. Good
t[illegible] ...hands at a late hour. The market closed
p[illegible] ...Receipts of cattle were 1,600 head. Only about
n[illegible] ...Hog receipts were 4,000 head.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.

Union Stockyards.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Flour and bran—Unchanged.

Oats—No. 3 white 35¾@36c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow 68@68½c.

78¾@80¾c.

No. 2 northern 80¾@82¾c; No. 3 wheat

No. 1 hard 84½c; No. 1 northern 82¾@84¾c;

@81½c; May 86¾@88¾c. Wheat—Dec 81¾

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Wheat—Dec

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS.

$10.60.

Timothy—Prime, cash $10.70; Dec and March

Alsike—Prime, cash $8.10; Dec and

March $8.12½.

Cloverseed—Prime, cash $8.10; Dec and

Rye—No. 2 66½c.

Oats—Cash 41½c; Dec 40c; May 44c.

Corn—Cash 74½c; Dec 70¾c; May 72c.

Dec 95¾c; May 99¾c.

TOLEDO, Nov. 4.—Wheat—Cash 94½c;

TOLEDO GRAINS.

Ribs—$10.25@10.75.

Lard—$10.50.

Pork—$12.95.

Clover—$11.00@18.00.

Timothy—$4.00@6.00.

Barley—54@80c.

Rye—No. 2 66c.

NEW MAYOR GIVEN GREATEST POWERS

Has Administrative and Appointive Rights Exceeding All Predecessors.

Shoulder Responsibility for Running Affairs of Cleveland.

leveland's new mayor elected yesday has more appointive powers egated to him by the new charter, rative after Jan. 1, than were deleted to any preceding chief city ecutive.

Complete and sweeping reorganition of the city's affairs is provided the charter, under which the new ayor will administer his office. To e mayor are delegated broad adinistrative powers. Responsibility definitely fixed on him for the roper administration of the affairs f the city of Cleveland.

His appointees will head the six ity departments. The civil service ommission will be appointed by him.

Headed by a new mayor with new owers, governed by a new charter, Cleveland citizens are entering the ra of home rule.

Important sections of the charter provide:

(a) Simplified election system by which full freedom is granted and guaranteed to the voter in the choice of candidates for public office.

(b) Elective officials are made responsive to public opinion by means of the initiative, referendum and recall.

(c) Responsibility is definitely fixed on administrative officers.

(d) An adequate accounting system is established.

(e) The rights of the city, in matters relating to franchises and utilities are carefully guarded. The right to regulate existing utilities is guaranteed.

(f) The merit system in appointments to public office has been included and a permanent and expert service is assured.

(g) Full publicity of official records is provided.

(h) The charter may be easily amended.

The members of the commission which drafted the charter and which has as its chairman Mayor Newton D. Baker, are unanimous in the belief that it will prove a thoroughly workable instrument, and one which will furnish Cleveland with a far better form of government than that under which the city is now operating.

The charter establishes the following departments and divisions:

1. Department of law.

2. Department of public service, with the following divisions: Streets, parks and public grounds, engineering and construction, franchises.

3. Department of public welfare, with the following divisions: Health, charities and correction, recreation, research and publicity, employment.

4. Department of public safety, with the following divisions: Police, fire, buildings, housing inspection, weights and measures.

5. Department of finance, with the following divisions: Accounts, treasury, assessments and licenses, purchases and supplies.

6. Department of public utilities, with the following divisions: Water, light, heat.

The directors of departments will be appointed by the mayor; the commissioners in charge of divisions, by the directors; and the officers under the divisions, by the commissioners, subject to civil service rules.

Appropriate functions are either assigned to these departments and divisions in the charter or the power is given to the council so to assign by ordinance.

Power is given to the council, with the concurrence of the board of control, to create, discontinue, rearrange or abolish departments and divisions.

Other administrative offices, boards and commissions follow:

(a) Bureau of information and publicity, which will have charge of all city printing, reports, statistics, the editing of a city record and the collection of municipal information.

(c) Department of public utilities. This department will have control of all municipal enterprises which derive no revenue from taxation. The reports of this department will show clearly the results of the operation of enterprises under municipal ownership. The power of the city to own and operate public utilities as granted in the home rule amendment is left unrestricted, but the charter requires that the business and the accounts of all such utilities shall be kept separate and distinct.

(d) Department of finance. The accounting and auditing provisions are patterned after the best modern business practices. All the financial affairs of the city are consolidated in one department under the director of finance in which are brought together the functions of the separate and independent departments of auditor, treasurer, assessment and purchases. Principles of accounting are laid down and the duty imposed on the director of finance to establish accounting procedures for all the administrative departments in conformity with these principles.

(e) An independent, continuous audit by certified public accountants, under direction of the council, is provided, as well as complete compulsory publicity of all financial affairs.

(f) Department of public welfare. For the first time in the history of an American city of the size of Cleveland recognition is given, by the establishment of a major department, to the fact that "people" are as important as "things;" that a community must develop and care for the welfare of its citizenship fully as much as it does for its property and material welfare. Health, charities and correction, recreation and employment are gathered together in this department and their work correlated.

The mayor will appoint a civil service commission of three members for terms of six years—one appointed every two years. The members of the existing commission will continue in office until their terms expire. The civil service of the city is divided into two classes—the unclassified service and the classified service.

The charter provides that no exclusive franchises will be permitted. The council may, by ordinance, grant franchises, but all ordinances making grants or renewals shall reserve to the city the power to regulate, the right to terminate the same, and to purchase the property of the utility. The commissioner of the division of franchises is charged with the enforcement of the provisions of all public utility grants.

In the City Record, a publication is provided which will in future print all the council proceedings, most of the necessary legal advertising and such other municipal information as the council shall prescribe.

The recall provision of the charter provides that "Elective officials are subject to recall upon petition signed by 15,000 electors in case of officials elected at large and 600 electors in case of officials elected from wards."

Regarding the council, the charter provides for twenty-six members elected from wards for a term of two years. The mayor and heads of departments will have seats in the council with the right to take part in discussions, but without the right to vote. Salaries of councilmen will be fixed by the outgoing council. The council's functions are limited to legislation. The members will have no part in administration.

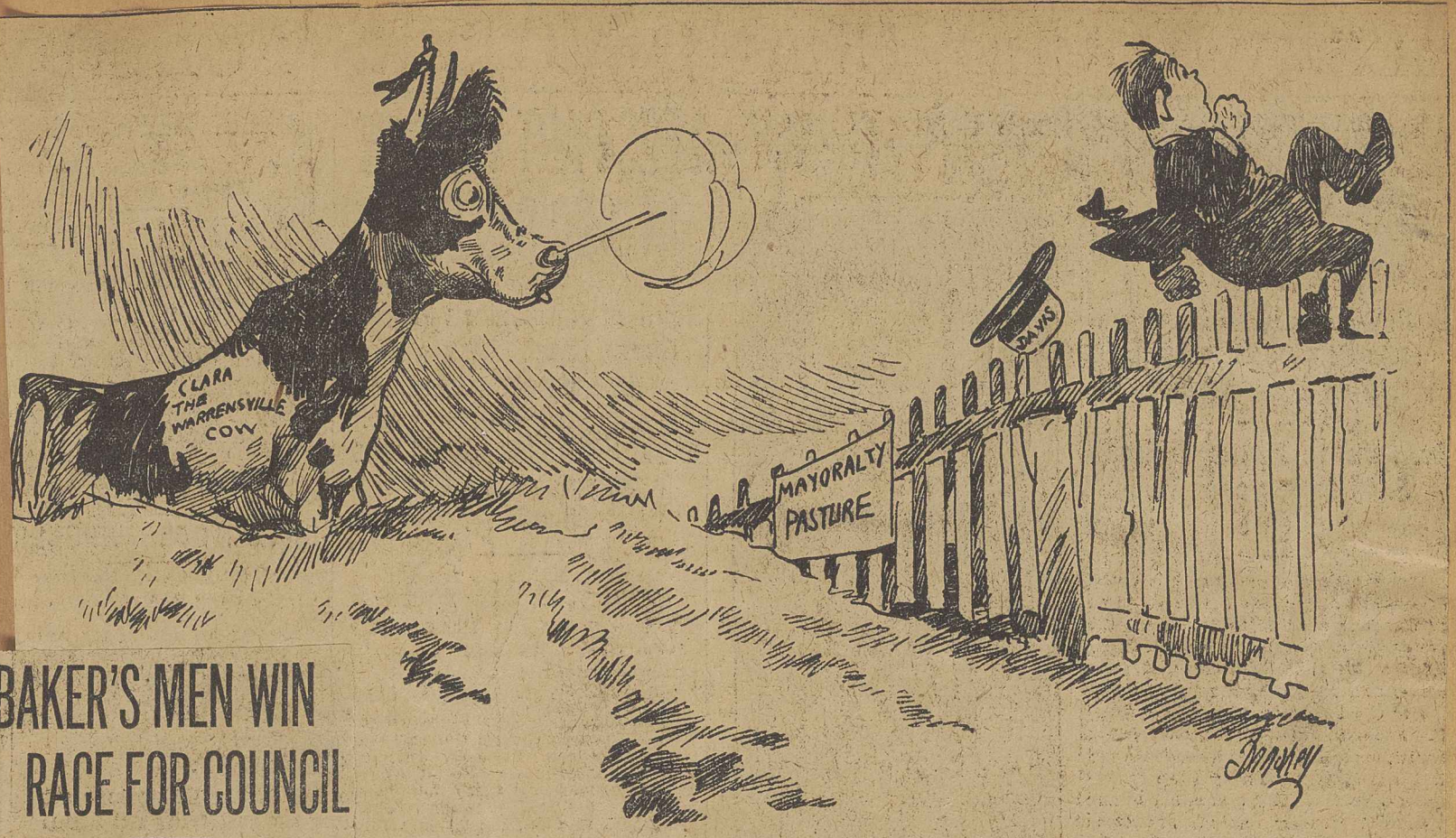
Relative to the initiative provisions of the charter, it states:

"A proposed ordinance may be placed before the council by an initiative petition signed by 5,000 electors. If not passed by the council, it must be submitted to the voters at the next regular election, or an additional petition containing the signatures of 5,000 additional electors will compel its submission to a vote of the people at a special election. If a majority of those voting thereon vote in favor of the proposal, it thereby becomes an ordinance."

The provision for referendums says:

"A petition of 10 per cent. of the total vote of the last municipal election will compel the submission of an ordinance to a vote of the people. An adverse majority of those voting thereon is necessary to the disapproval of an ordinance."

The Plain Dealer Nov-5-1913



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Councilmen friendly to the administration were elected in at least eighteen of the twenty-six wards. In nearly half the wards the contest was uncomfortably close for all the winners, going to second and other choices in many of them before the victor could be determined.

At least four of the present Republican council minority were re-elected. In Ward 1 the re-election of Alva R. Dittrick was assured. In Ward 11 W. S. FitzGerald, present Republican minority leader, was re-elected almost 2 to 1. Alex Bernstein was re-elected in Ward 12 and W. B. Woods in Ward 20.

In Ward 12 A. A. Benesch, present Democratic councilman-at-large who contested with Alex Bernstein, failed to make the showing that was expected. Bernstein defeated Benesch, more than 2 to 1.

Fourteen of the eighteen precincts in Ward 12 gave Bernstein the unofficial vote of 1,089; Benesch, 538, and the other two council candidates a total of 249. Benesch, although a resident of Ward 20, ran in Ward 12 on the personal request of Mayor Baker.

Kohler Runs Well.

In Ward 20 Fred Kohler, former police chief, and W. B. Woods, present Republican councilman from that ward, furnished a spectacular fight. Shortly before midnight Woods claimed his re-election by fifty-five votes, it going to "other choices' for even this plurality.

Kohler led Woods in first choice votes, according to the unofficial figures, by 76. Kohler polled 1,184 first choice votes, and Woods 1,108. Addition of second and other choices gave Woods 1,490 and Kohler 1,435.

There was another close race in Ward 10 where E. J. Coyle, formerly known as a Republican, showed surprising strength. With six council candidates contesting, it was necessary to add second and other choice votes to decide the winner, which was conceded to be J. W. Reynolds.

With one precinct missing from Ward 10, first choice votes were: Reynolds, 841; Coyle, 595; Quigley, 340; Delehanty, 209; Green, 160; Labbie, 95.

The fight between Dan Pfahl and Clayton C. Townes, in Ward 6, also went to second and other choices. Unofficial figures at midnight indicated the victory of Townes by 23 votes. Townes formerly was known as a Republican, Pfahl known as Democratic councilman-at-large.

In Ward 9 James J. McGinty, present Democratic councilman, was re-elected over George W. Spooner, formerly known as a Republican, almost 2 to 1.

Harry L. French, present Democratic councilman in Ward 16, was re-elected without serious opposition, as was Joseph Pelcinski, present Democratic councilman from Ward 14.

The election of Harry C. Gahn in Ward 18 was conceded. Gahn was a Republican member of council two years ago.

Unofficial figures insured the re-election of J. E. Smith, formerly known as a Democrat, from Ward 25, and of William Rolf, now Democratic councilman from Ward 26.

As constituted by the unofficial figures at midnight, with three wards undecided, those councilmen elected or re-elected, who had the indorsement of the administration, were as follows:

Ward 2, Robert J. Koch; Ward 3, P. J. Stanton; Ward 4, Charles Marquard; Ward 5, P. V. Kalina; Ward 7, David Moylan; Ward 8, William J. Horrigan; Ward 9, James J. McGinty; Ward 10, J. W. Reynolds; Ward 13, James E. Votava; Ward 14, Joseph Pelcinski; Ward 15, W. F. Thompson; Ward 16, Harry L. French; Ward 17, W. L. Wagner; Ward 21, John F. Durkin; Ward 22, A. E. Meyers; Ward 25, J. E. Smith; Ward 26, William Rolf.

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Will Shoulder Responsibility for Running Affairs of Cleveland.

Cleveland's new mayor elected yesterday has more appointive powers delegated to him by the new charter, operative after Jan. 1, than were delegated to any preceding chief city executive.

Complete and sweeping reorganization of the city's affairs is provided in the charter, under which the new mayor will administer his office. To the mayor are delegated broad administrative powers. Responsibility is definitely fixed on him for the proper administration of the affairs of the city of Cleveland.

His appointees will head the six city departments. The civil service commission will be appointed by him.

Headed by a new mayor with new powers, governed by a new charter, Cleveland citizens are entering the era of home rule.

Important sections of the charter provide:

(a) Simplified election system by which full freedom is granted and guaranteed to the voter in the choice of candidates for public office.

(b) Elective officials are made responsive to public opinion by means of the initiative, referendum and recall.

(c) Responsibility is definitely fixed on administrative officers.

(d) An adequate accounting system is established.

(e) The rights of the city, in matters relating to franchises and utilities are carefully guarded. The right to regulate existing utilities is guaranteed.

(f) The merit system in appointments to public office has been included and a permanent and expert service is assured.

(g) Full publicity of official records is provided.

(h) The charter may be easily amended.

The members of the commission which drafted the charter and which has as its chairman Mayor Newton D. Baker, are unanimous in the belief that it will prove a thoroughly workable instrument, and one which will furnish Cleveland with a far better form of government than that under which the city is now operating.

The charter establishes the following departments and divisions:

1. Department of law.
2. Department of public service, with the following divisions: Streets, parks and public grounds, engineering and construction, franchises.
3. Department of public welfare, with the following divisions: Health, charities and correction, recreation, research and publicity, employment.
4. Department of public safety, with the following divisions: Police, fire, buildings, housing inspection, weights and measures.
5. Department of finance, with the following divisions: Accounts, treasury, assessments and licenses, purchases and supplies.
6. Department of public utilities, with the following divisions: Water, light, heat.

The directors of departments will be appointed by the mayor; the commissioners in charge of divisions, by the directors; and the officers under the divisions, by the commissioners, subject to civil service rules.

Appropriate functions are either assigned to these departments and divisions in the charter or the power is given to the council so to assign by ordinance.

Power is given to the council, with the concurrence of the board of control, to create, discontinue, rearrange or abolish departments and divisions.

Other administrative offices, boards and commissions follow:

(a) Bureau of information and publicity, which will have charge of all city printing, reports, statistics, the editing of a city record and the collection of municipal information.

(c) Department of public utilities. This department will have control of all municipal enterprises which derive no revenue from taxation. The reports of this department will show clearly the results of the operation of enterprises under municipal ownership. The power of the city to own and operate public utilities as granted in the home rule amendment is left unrestricted, but the charter requires that the business and the accounts of all such utilities shall be kept separate and distinct.

(d) Department of finance. The accounting and auditing provisions are patterned after the best modern business practices. All the financial affairs of the city are consolidated in one department under the director of finance in which are brought together the functions of the separate and independent departments of auditor, treasurer, assessments and purchases. Principles of accounting are laid down and the duty imposed on the director of finance to establish accounting procedures for all the administrative departments in conformity with these principles.

(e) An independent, continuous audit by certified public accountants, under direction of the council, is provided, as well as complete compulsory publicity of all financial affairs.

(f) Department of public welfare. For the first time in the history of an American city of the size of Cleveland recognition is given, by the establishment of a major department, to the fact that "people" are as important as "things;" that a community must develop and care for the welfare of its citizenship fully as much as it does for its property and material welfare. Health, charities and correction, recreation and employment are gathered together in this department and their work correlated.

The mayor will appoint a civil service commission of three members for terms of six years—one appointed every two years. The members of the existing commission will continue in office until their terms expire. The civil service of the city is divided into two classes—the unclassified service and the classified service.

The charter provides that no exclusive franchises will be permitted. The council may, by ordinance, grant franchises, but all ordinances making grants or renewals shall reserve to the city the power to regulate, the right to terminate the same, and to purchase the property of the utility. The commissioner of the division of franchises is charged with the enforcement of the provisions of all public utility grants.

In the City Record, a publication is provided which will in future print all the council proceedings, most of the necessary legal advertising and such other municipal information as the council shall prescribe.

The recall provision of the charter provides that "Elective officials are subject to recall upon petition signed by 15,000 electors in case of officials elected at large and 600 electors in case of officials elected from wards."

Regarding the council, the charter provides for twenty-six members elected from wards for a term of two years. The mayor and heads of departments will have seats in the council with the right to take part in discussions, but without the right to vote. Salaries of councilmen will be fixed by the outgoing council. The council's functions are limited to legislation. The members will have no part in administration.

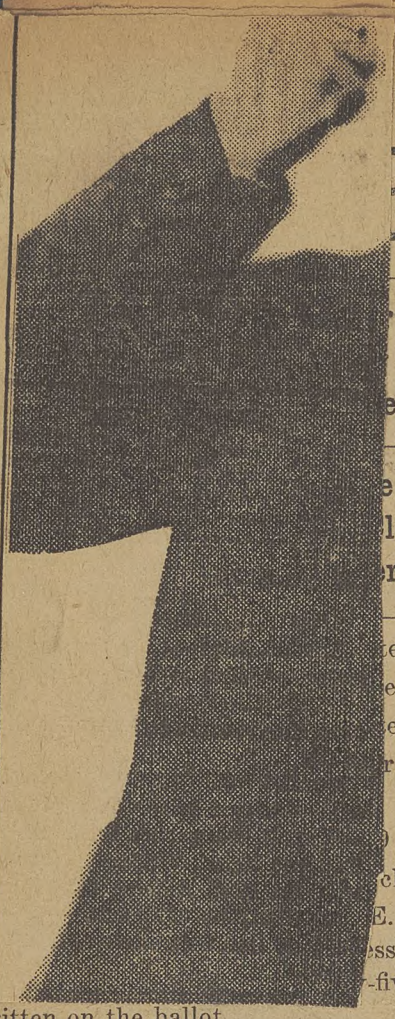
Relative to the initiative provisions of the charter, it states:

"A proposed ordinance may be placed before the council by an initiative petition signed by 5,000 electors. If not passed by the council, it must be submitted to the voters at the next regular election, or an additional petition containing the signatures of 5,000 additional electors will compel its submission to a vote of the people at a special election. If a majority of those voting thereon vote in favor of the proposal, it thereby becomes an ordinance."

The provision for referendums says:

"A petition of 10 per cent. of the total vote of the last municipal election will compel the submission of an ordinance to a vote of the people. An adverse majority of those voting thereon is necessary to the disapproval of an ordinance."

Plain Dealer- Nov-5-1913.



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The mayor fell short by 329 votes of getting a majority on the first choice votes cast, making it necessary to add his second to his first choice votes. While Davis received more second choice votes than Baker—the second choice votes being Baker 3,554, Davis 3,928—both leading candidates were beaten on second choice votes by Robb, who received a total of 9,247.

The majority by which the mayor is re-elected is his total of first and second choice votes, over one-half of the entire number of first choice votes cast.

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Twenty Baker Men in Council.

Although the weather was ideal, the vote fell short of expectations, only 83,248 ballots being cast. The total registration was 91,096 men and 1,871 women. The women, however, were restricted in voting to candidates for the board of education.

Despite forecasts of rain and cold, election officials the night before had predicted a vote ranging from 85,000 to 86,000.

The uncertainty about the preferential system of voting was given as a cause for the small vote.

With Mayor Baker were elected twenty of the twenty-six men he indorsed for council, but in several instances the results were determined not only by first, but also by second and other choice votes. This gives the mayor a majority of men in council in sympathy with his views—men who are pledged to aid him in carrying out his campaign promises and the provisions of the new charter under which the city will operate beginning Jan. 1.

Mayor Baker at midnight gave out this statement:

"I have held public office for twelve years and I am naturally pleased and grateful that the people still trust me with their public affairs.

"The task of the next mayor in putting into effect the new charter is both difficult and important. The charter in itself is an excellent instrument of government.

"With the sympathy of all of the people, Cleveland now will move forward with rapid strides. Now that the excitement of the election is over we ought to forget politics and work together for Cleveland."

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At 12:30 a. m., the mayor supplemented the statement by saying he would make the race for the mayoralty again 1915.

"I am glad you boys all came around tonight," he said to his supporters, gathered in his office in city hall. "I hope you will come again two years from now and we will try the whole thing over. Now I am going home to bed."

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A surprising feature of the election was the small number of second and other choice votes cast when Cleveland first tried the preferential voting system.

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The candidates for board of education indorsed by the nonpartisan commission were returned victors wit hone exception. For the four-year term those elected were O. K. Dorn, E. M. Williams, Edward Bushnell and Miss Emma M. Perkins, all on the committee list. For the two-year term George C. Ashmun appears to ahve won over J. W. Hart, committee choice, although the vote was close.

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The mayor will have the appointing of his department heads and of the civil service commission of three. The departments are divided into various divisions—twenty-one in all, but it is likely that the heads of divisions will be appointed by the heads of the departments with the approval of the mayor.

Appointments to the mayor's cabinet are expected to be:

Department of law—E. K. Wilcox, present city solicitor.

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Plain Dealer Nov-5-1913.

MAYOR, RETURNED FOR SECOND TIME, EXPRESSES HIS GRATITUDE TO PEOPLE

Declares His Hat's in Ring for 1915, Urges That Politics Now Be Forgotten by All in Interest of City's Welfare.

'Now That Fight is Over, We Ought to Forget Politics and Work Together for Cleveland,' He Declares in Statement.

Newton D. Baker was re-elected mayor of Cleveland yesterday by a combination of first and second choice votes, giving him a majority of 3,226 and will complete the reorganization of the city government under the new charter which he was instrumental in writing.

Complete returns from the 459 precincts of the city show that Mayor Baker received 41,296 first choice votes; Harry L. Davis, his chief opponent, 36,119; while J. E. Robb, supported by Socialists, received 5,768 first choice votes, less than half of the vote predicted. Other candidates received sixty-five first choice votes on names written on the ballot.

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CITY RESULT IN NUTSHELL

FOR MAYOR

	First Choice.	Second Choice.	Other Choice
BAKER	41,296	3,554	1,554
DAVIS	36,119	3,928	1,804
ROBB	5,768	9,247	2,593
OTHER CANDIDATES	65		
Total	83,248		

BAKER wins on first and second choice combined by 3,226 majority.

COUNCIL—Twenty Baker candidates for council win, leaving minority of six.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—Winners, four-year term, Edward Bushnell, O. K. Dorn, Miss Emma M. Perkins and E. M. Williams. Two-year term, Dr. G. C. Ashmun (probable).

MUNICIPAL JUDGES — Fielder Sanders, Dan Cull and William Beebe.

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Unofficial returns on first choice votes from two precincts in Ward 20, Mayor Baker's home ward, were as follows: Precinct N, Baker 58, Davis 89; Precinct O, Baker 89, Davis 81.

Unofficial returns from sixteen of the eighteen precincts in Ward 22, a Republican ward, gave Baker 1,248 first choice votes and Davis 1,270 first choice vites. Election statisticians estimated Davis showed a loss of 56 to the precinct on his showing in 1911, when as candidate for city treasurer he received a total of 34,768 to 37,070 for John Krause.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, together with Mrs. Baker and a party of friends, received the returns in the mayor's office in city hall.

W. S. FitzGerald, Davis' campaign manager, and members of the Davis organization, received the returns in the Davis headquarters second floor of Society for Savings building.

With his wife and a few close friends, Davis received the election returns at his residence, 4177 E. 95th-st, last night.

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Plain Dealer, Nov-5-1913.

CLEVELAND'S MAYOR ONCE MORE THE VICTOR

News

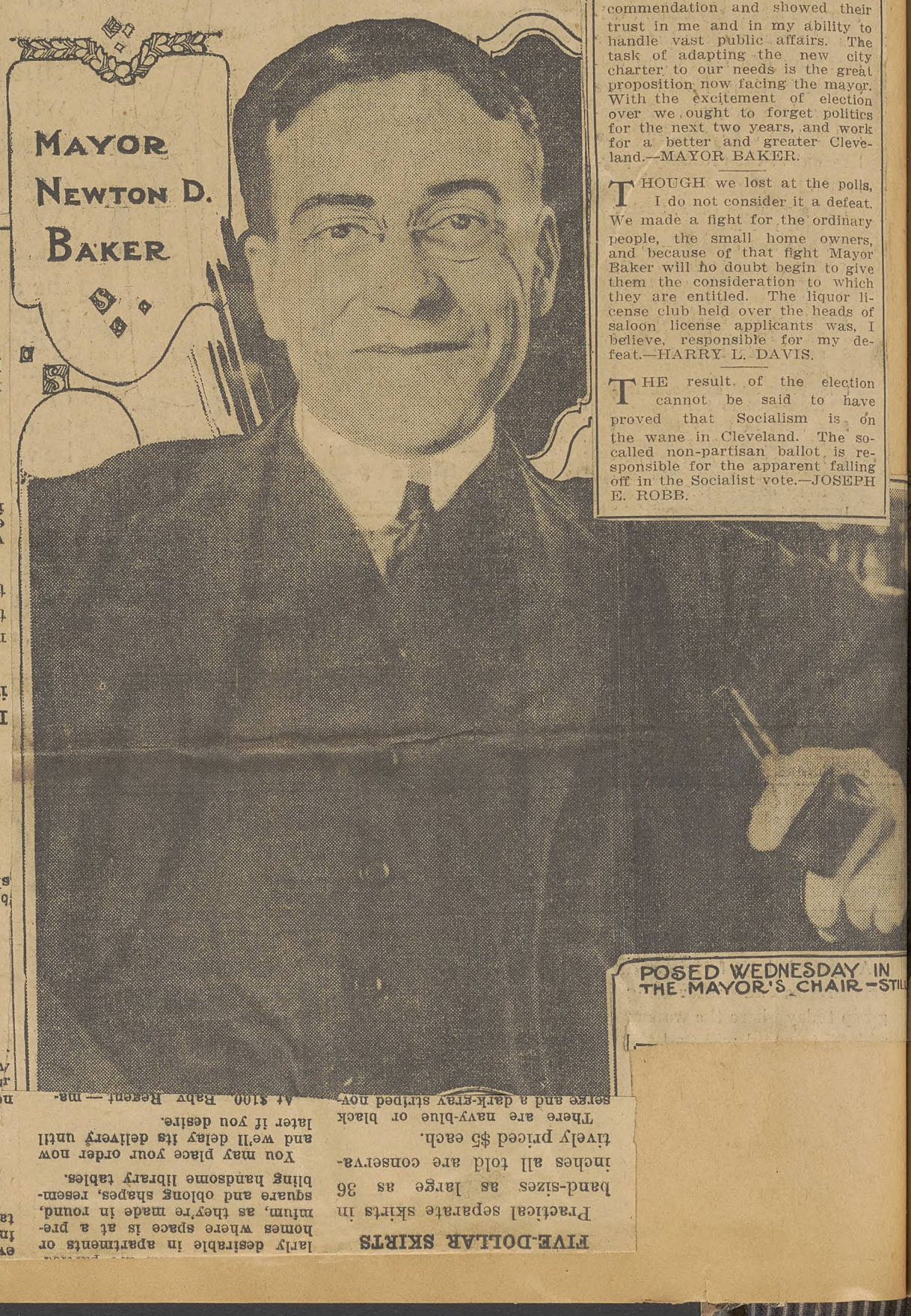
BAKER TELLS HIS L

Mayor Elected by Only 3,22V

SEE DEFEAT FOR GOV. COX IN RETURNS

Republican Gains Forecast Victory Next Year, Say Experts Who Dissect Fig-

BAKER TELLS OF HIS SECOND TERM PLANS



POSED WEDNESDAY IN THE MAYOR'S CHAIR—STILL

BAKER'S PLEASED, DAVIS SATISFIED, ROBB HOPEFUL

I AM naturally pleased and gratified that the people of Cleveland have offered me their commendation and showed their trust in me and in my ability to handle vast public affairs. The task of adapting the new city charter to our needs is the great proposition now facing the mayor. With the excitement of election over we ought to forget politics for the next two years, and work for a better and greater Cleveland.—MAYOR BAKER.

THOUGH we lost at the polls, I do not consider it a defeat. We made a fight for the ordinary people, the small home owners, and because of that fight Mayor Baker will no doubt begin to give them the consideration to which they are entitled. The liquor license club held over the heads of saloon license applicants was, I believe, responsible for my defeat.—HARRY L. DAVIS.

THE result of the election cannot be said to have proved that Socialism is on the wane in Cleveland. The so-called non-partisan ballot is responsible for the apparent falling off in the Socialist vote.—JOSEPH E. ROBB.

FIVE-DOLLAR SKIRTS

Practical separate skirts in band-sizes as large as 36 inches all told are conservatively priced $5 each.

There are navy-blue or black serge and a dark-gray striped novelty mixture, all desirable for every housewife as the best wearing and most effective net curtains on the market.

Regularly	Now
$5 to $6	$3.85
$4 to $4.50	$2.95

Marie Antoinette

Seven patterns of Marie Antoinette curtains, ecru, all mounted on the best quality of cable net—two and four-pair lots.

Regularly	Now
$6	$3.60
$6.50	$3.85
$8	$4.75
$9	$4.75
$10	$6

White battenberg

Four patterns of white battenberg lace curtains on cable net should also interest you.

Regularly	Now
$6.50	$4
$7.50	$4.50
$17.50	$10

Fourth floor

FLEISHER'S YARNS

Demonstration and free instruction this week

Some new imported garments have been sent on to us to further display the versatility of Fleisher's yarns.

The demonstrator continues with us only for this week and each day her time is at your service for free instruction.

Third floor

SLIPPERS FOR MEN

$2 and $3 a pair price men's tan and black, low and high-cut house-slippers that went on sale today.

At $2 a pair—tan or black, low cut

At $3 a pair—tan, high cut

Faust Shoe-botteny

At $100 Baby Recent — ma-

You may place your order now and we'll delay its delivery until later if you desire.

News

BAKER TELLS HIS L

Mayor Elected by Only 3,2V

SEE DEFEAT FOR GOV. COX IN RETURNS

Republican Gains Forecast Victory Next Year, Say Experts Who Dissect Figures of Tuesday Balloting

DEMOCRATS TURNED OUT AT CINCI AND TOLEDO

Amendments All Lose but One Giving Women Office; 31 G. O. P. Mayors Elected by Buckeye Cities

SPECIAL BY LEASED WIRE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5.—Complete returns received from Ohio municipal elections today show that the Republicans have made sweeping gains in every section of the state and in many cities have elected their mayoralty candidates for the first time in many years.

By electing Judge Frederick S. Spiegel as mayor of Cincinnati over Democratic Mayor Henry T. Hunt by more than 4,000 plurality, and with the election of Carl H. Keller as mayor of Toledo by a plurality of 7,000 and the defeat of the machine directed by Brand Whitlock for more than 10 years, the Republicans exceeded their fondest expectations.

Thirty-one Republican mayors were elected in Ohio cities and towns as against 22 by the Democrats, eight by Independents, five by Socialists and three by Progressives. This was a distinct gain by Republicans and a loss for both the Democrats and Socialists, the latter party having elected 16 mayors of Ohio cities two years ago.

Democratic Margins Cut

Although the Democrats succeeded in re-electing Mayor Newton D. Baker in Cleveland and Mayor George H. Karb in Columbus, they failed to hold the vote cast for their candidates two years ago. In Cleveland Baker's lead of 18,000 two years ago was this year reduced to 3,000, while in Columbus the Democratic plurality was reduced from 7,000 to 4,000.

The Republicans also carried the entire city ticket in Cincinnati and all but one councilman in Toledo, and made inroads on the representation in city councils of Columbus and Cleveland.

Progressives elected three mayors although this was the first time that party has figured in municipal elections. They carried the cities of Akron, Canton and Marietta while the Socialists carried Hamilton, Martins Ferry, Coshocton and Shelby. In many cities governed by Socialist administrations, the other parties united on citizens tickets and this brought about the defeat of the Socialists.

Outside of the Republican gains an interesting feature was the decrease in the Socialist vote. In Columbus where two years ago their candidate for mayor received more than 11,000 votes, they were only able to muster 3,234 this year, while in Cleveland the Socialist vote fell from 8,000 two years ago to 5,200 this year. However, a surprising gain was noted in Akron where they gave the successful Progressive candidate a close run. The campaigns in most of the larger cities were conducted solely upon moral issues.

Politicians figure in the significance of the outcome of the election a repudiation of the Cox administration at the next gubernatorial election and in substantiation of their belief, point to the downfall of Mayor Hunt, the narrow margin by which Mayor Baker was re-elected in Cleveland, the election of a Republican in Toledo and the defeat of the short ballot measures.

Two Amendments in Doubt

While it is practically certain that three of the constitutional amendments were defeated the other two are still in doubt. They are the amendments to exempt public bonds from taxation and to give to women the right to be appointed as head of institutions and members of state boards having charge of the care of women and children. Public bonds were made taxable through an amendment to the constitution adopted last fall.

The first seems certain of success. The other is probably beaten.

The two short ballot proposals, for state and county ballot abbreviations, were beaten, and the early returns indicated their defeat by at lease five to one.

The wets' proposal for a small legislature also went down in defeat.

The first use of the referendum in Ohio has shown a disinclination of the people to rebuke the legislature for ignoring a bill initiated by petition. The proposed law to prohibit shipping liquor into dry territory appears on early returns to have been lost, but the vote is close. This proposed law was given a big vote in the rural districts, but was heavily hit in the cities.

BAKER TELLS OF HIS SECOND TERM PLANS

POSED WEDNESDAY IN THE MAYOR'S CHAIR—STILL

BAKER'S PLEASED, DAVIS SATISFIED, ROBB HOPEFUL

I AM naturally pleased and gratified that the people of Cleveland have offered me their commendation and showed their trust in me and in my ability to handle vast public affairs. The task of adapting the new city charter to our needs is the great proposition now facing the mayor. With the excitement of election over we ought to forget politics for the next two years, and work for a better and greater Cleveland.—MAYOR BAKER.

THOUGH we lost at the polls, I do not consider it a defeat. We made a fight for the ordinary people, the small home owners, and because of that fight Mayor Baker will no doubt begin to give them the consideration to which they are entitled. The liquor license club held over the heads of saloon license applicants was, I believe, responsible for my defeat.—HARRY L. DAVIS.

THE result of the election cannot be said to have proved that Socialism is on the wane in Cleveland. The so-called non-partisan ballot is responsible for the apparent falling off in the Socialist vote.—JOSEPH E. ROBB.

Nov- 5- 1913

LANS WILL FIX UP CITY STREETS AT ONCE

2Votes Has Great Power

BUILDING CODE A MONSTROSITY, SAYS VICKERY

"No Better Device to Punish Enemies or Reward Friends Possible," He Asserts

BUILDING DEPARTMENT COMES IN FOR SCORING

Judge Refuses Mandamus Compel Changes in M Marshall Block

Judge Willis Vickery W nesday refused the mandar sought by Marion E. We architect, 501 American Tr building, directed against W. Marshall, Mayor Baker a Building Inspector Allen, compel city officials to enfo alterations in the Marshall bui ing, Public Square, to make conform with the city buildi code.

Judge Vickery bitterly assailed t code as a "monstrosity," and asse ed it was evident favoritism, in t shape of strained interpretations the code, had been extended W. Lougee, Marshall building architec who formerly was city building i spector and employed Allen in h office. Lougee at present is superi tendent of the new city hall unde the Baker administration.

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t Choice	2d	3d
41,296	3,554	1,554
36,119	3,928	1,804
5,768	9,247	2,593
65		
83,248		

The nonpartisan school board slate for the four-year term, Edward Bushnell, O. K. Dorn, Emma Perkins and E. M. Williams, won easily, but George C. Ashmun, running as an independent, was re-elected to the two-year term over J. Wayne Hart, non-partisan candidate. Ashmun won by 305 votes, the result being in doubt until the last.

Trolley Freight Wins

The vote of the five winners was: Dorn, 38,395; Bushnell, 35,823; Perkins, 35,446; Williams, 32,175; Ashmun, 22,887.

The Socialist candidates' vote was: W. G. Bright, 24,825; A. Altenbernd, 16,286; Mary Raoul Millis, 23,970; L. Cheyney, 8,002. W. A. Burns, nominated at the primary, received 24,853 votes.

The voters by majorities of 15,259 and 17,641, respectively, approved at referendums the ordinances to

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Judge Vickery bitterly assailed the code as a "monstrosity," and asserted it was evident favoritism, in the shape of strained interpretations of the code, had been extended W. S. Lougee, Marshall building architect, who formerly was city building inspector and employed Allen in his office. Lougee at present is superintendent of the new city hall under the Baker administration.

Hits City Code Hard

The suit was heard last week, but Vickery said he would reserve his decision so the decision would "have no effect on the political situation."

"If the city of Cleveland paid $42,000 for the compiling of this code, it threw $42,000 away," Vickery said in his decision.

"In the hands of people who wanted to pay debts, or punish enemies, no better code could have been devised, even if that had been the intention of the framers. There are fully 150 conflicting clauses, exactly opposite in meaning, and all these clauses could be held as a club or offered as a compensation in political matters."

"I shall absolutely disregard the code in the decision of this case and decide it on what I know of the building."

Scores Building Department

Vickery attacked the building department for permitting the building to be erected before a city permit had been secured.

"The entire steel structure of the building was up before building inspectors even reported to the department that the work was going on," Vickery said. "Then it was 14 days longer before a permit was granted. In the meantime much of the tile had been put in place.

"These things show what may be done in the way of favoritism."

Doesn't Blame Marshall

As to the Marshall building itself, Vickery ruled it was as safe as any office building in the city, and asserted he did not believe Marshall had either sought or got any favors from the building department.

"He simply turned the matter over to his architect with instructions to get as much space out of the building as he could," Vickery said. "Any infractions of the code were wholly without knowledge on his part."

PROMISES RUSH ON FILTER, LIGHT, WATER TUNNEL

Mayor Baker, re-elected by 3,225 on second choice votes, Wednesday took up the task of making good his campaign promises.

He announced first thought will be given to improvement of streets and reorganization of the city government under the new charter, but that he also considers himself bound to complete expeditiously great projects already under way, notably the filtration plant, West Side water tunnel, municipal lighting plant, and city hall.

With 20 slate councilmen to give their assistance, the mayor admitted his responsibility and declared his intention to make good his pledges. Only six anti-slate councilmen will sit in the next city council.

Baker had a plurality of 5,177 over Harry L. Davis on first choice votes, but Joseph E. Robb, Socialist, polled 5,768 votes, causing the mayor to fall 329 votes short of winning on first choices. His combined first and second choice votes gave him 3,225 more than a majority of all the first choice votes cast.

RESULT DISAPPOINTS MAYOR

The result of the election was a distinct disappointment to the mayor and his friends. They had expected a plurality of from 10,000 to 15,000 on first choice votes. Baker said he would be a candidate again two years from now. The vote:

	1st Choice	2d	3d
Baker	41,296	3,554	1,554
Davis	36,119	3,928	1,804
Robb	5,768	9,247	2,593
Other candidates	65		
Total	83,248		

The notable features of the election were:

The enormous gains made by Davis in wards usually Democratic.

The heavy vote received by Baker in East End "silk stocking" wards.

The remarkable run of former Police Chief Fred Kohler for council in the Twentieth ward.

The small number of voters, only 20 per cent, who voted for second choices.

The second choice vote for Robb, who got more of these votes than Davis and Baker combined.

The enthusiastic support given to all five proposed constitutional amendments and to the $850,000 Brooklyn-Brighton bridge bond issue.

The easy victory of the municipal bench incumbents, Fielder, Sanders, Dan B. Cull and William B. Beebe.

Mayor Baker, elected for the first time under the new city charter, will have powers greater than have ever been enjoyed by an Ohio city executive. Thousands of jobs will be absolutely at his disposal, or that of the McDonough-Gongwer-Baker organization.

Reorganize City Soon

Baker Wednesday declared he will waste no time in getting ordinances prepared for the reorganization January 1. The legislation will be introduced within 10 days, he said. The ordinances must be passed in time to allow a 30-day period before January 1, in which citizens may file referendum petitions.

"I can't say now what changes will be made in positions, salaries or duties under the new charter," said Baker. "I am going to give first thought to street improvements. I shall confer with Service Director Springborn at once, and steps will be taken to put all city streets in first-class condition."

The new charter provides for six directorships under the mayor. Five of these cabinet jobs have their masters waiting. E. K. Wilcox will be director of law, C. W. Stage director of safety, H. R. Cooley director of public welfare, Thomas Coughlin director of finance, and W. J. Springborn director of public service or of public utilities.

See Defeat for Machine

The best guess is that Springborn will be utilities director and that City Engineer Robert Hoffmann will get Springborn's place as public service director. In that event River and Harbor Engineer E. B. Thomas or Assistant City Engineer J. M. Estep would get Hoffmann's job.

PRESIDENT IS PLEASED WITH BAKER VICTORY

Mayor Baker Wednesday received felicitations from his old college professor, Woodrow Wilson, president. The wire read:

"Please accept my warmest congratulations. It did us all good to hear of your victory. (Signed)

"WOODROW WILSON."

News - Nov - 5 - 1913.

Mayor Baker

FOR two years more Newton D. Baker will be the official head of the municipal government. Yesterday he was the candidate of a part of the citizens of the Sixth City; today he is the mayor of all and chosen for another term.

As the head of the city's civic affairs Cleveland will give him loyal support in every worthy field of activity and public service. He will be loyally upheld by all parties and classes in all that he undertakes for the general good of this great center of urban life.

Mr. Baker's power is greater than ever because of the provisions of the new charter, which concentrates authority in the mayor's office. His responsibilities are correspondingly increased. He is reminded by the relative narrowness of the margin by which he was re-elected that his task is by no means easy and his hold upon the favor of his fellow citizens is subject to the chance of sudden change.

Under such circumstances it is quite certain that the mayor will do everything in his power to make his second term successful in the highest degree. He has won a victory which is due to his own hold upon his fellow citizens. He was saved by the votes of Republican strongholds from the defeat which would have overtaken him had he been forced to depend upon the political scheming and the organized efforts of the party in which he holds a high place. He was elected in spite of the work done for him by his political lieutenants rather than because of any body of officeholders.

Hence Mayor Baker must feel more than ever independent of his party henchmen and more than ever the servant and representative of all the people of Cleveland, without regard to parties, classes, nationalities or other divisions. His fellow citizens have again attested their confidence in his ability to fill a great office with credit to himself and benefit to the city, and they can depend upon his utmost efforts to prove their choice a wise one.

The result of the mayoralty contest is distinctly gratifying to those who hoped to see Mr. Davis elected. Though he lost, he made a splendid showing in the election, as in the campaign. Under all the circumstances, the close finish redounds greatly to the honor of himself and his supporters.

Thus victor and vanquished share in the credit and the satisfaction of the hotly contested struggle which ended in the success of the older, more widely known and more experienced candidate. Both remain personalities to be reckoned with in the future in their city's public affairs and civic progress.

WANT 3-CENT PACKAGE DELIVERY? ASKS BAKER

Three-cent delivery from the West Side market to West Side homes is the aim of the West Side Housewives' club. Thursday they will call on Mayor Baker and ask him to establish auto truck delivery. The women don't want the service free, but in this day of three-cent car fare and three-cent dances, they think three cents a proper charge for package delivery.

Whether the West Siders want the city to buy and operate tht trucks, Mayor Baker doesn't know. The women haven't got that far yet. All they want is three-cent delivery and they are not very particular how they get it.

Press - Nov - 5 - 1913.

BASCOM LITTLE, WHO MAY BE HEAD OF UTILITIES, TALKS ON MUNY PLANTS

BASCOM LITTLE.

Bascom Little, charter commission member who probably will be named director of public utilities by Mayor Baker, under the new city charter, was the originator of the utilities directorship plan, and it was largely through his efforts that it was written into the charter.

Although Little represented the business interests on the commission he favors municipal ownership of all public utilities, with restrictions written into the charter through his efforts.

"There are two dangers in municipal ownership," Little said Wednesday. "One is that with the large increase in appointive offices it is easy to build up a powerful political machine; the other that it is a simple matter to hide the losses of a municipal-owned plant in the tax duplicate.

Charter Checks Dangers.

"The first of these we check in the new charter by making it compulsory to take all applicants from the lists of those who have passed civil service examinations.

"The second danger is prevented by combining all self-sustaining departments deriving no income from taxation under the public utilities director. This includes the light plants, waterworks and others.

"These departments will be segregated from the others, and have reports published with the public spotlight on them. If a muny plant is losing money, the public should know it."

Little is thirty-four, a Cornell graduate, and a director in the Baker Motor Vehicle Co., the Crowell-Sherman Co., the Citizens Trust Co. and the Union national bank.

Press Nov-5-1913.

REORGANIZATION UNDER CHARTER IS TASK MAYOR BAKER NOW FACES

VOTE KINKS END JOY OR GRIEF OF DAZED BETTORS

Plurality, Majority, Other Choices Ball Up Figures as $250,000 Changes.

Complications that may require an expert statistician to dissect were met Wednesday by bettors on the result of Tuesday's election.

Some had staked their all that Baker would have 7000, 8000, 11,000 and even 15,000 more first choice votes than Davis.

Some bet Baker would have a majority over Davis, not taking into consideration Robb's candidacy.

At 11 o'clock sharp Tim Raleigh, E. Ninth-st commissioner, who held $75,000 in stakes, was flanked on every side by stacks of $5, $10, $20, $50 and $100 bills.

"Here's a ticket for $100 that Baker wins by 5000 majority. Give me my money, please," said a man who smiled cheerfully.

"You lose," said Tim. "Next man!"

"One hundred that Kohler was defeated."

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Many bettors apparently did not know the difference between a majority and plurality.

Neither could they "figure out" those mystifying first, second and third choice votes and their relation to the result.

It was estimated $250,000 changed hands on the election. Davis' close run filled the coffers of many.

"I Won on My Record," Says Baker, Gratified by Vote

"I am gratified at the result of the election," said Mayor Baker at his home Wednesday.

"The men elected to council are strong and experienced men, familiar with the city's business.

"The next two years ought to see the charter in easy operation, large public improvements now under way completed, and perhaps other necessary improvements started.

"Without question, the most important new work ahead of us is the improvement of the streets, and I intend to give that my first thought.

"Tuesday's victory, I believe, was due to the fact that we were able to demonstrate that we had been efficient, zealous and upright for the past two ye

Absolute charge of reorganizing the city government under the new charter—the biggest trust ever given any mayor — rested Wednesday with Newton D. Baker, the charter's chief framer and advocate.

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The next council will be favorable to Baker. An unofficial count of the board of elections assures the election of at least 20 of the 26 Baker slate candidates.

Although Joseph E. Robb, socialist, polled only 5768 first choice votes, nearly 3000 less than C. E. Ruthenberg two years ago, he received more second choice votes than both his opponents combined.

CONTROL IN PEOPLE AS RESULT OF RECALL

While charter voting clauses, resulting in a nonpartisan, preferential ballot, were used for the first time Tuesday, the governmental provisions won't take place until Jan. 1.

These last provisions give the mayor power to appoint six department heads, include the recall, initiative and referendum and provide for the elimination of councilmen-at-large and appointment of city employes, except de-

DAVIS DOES NOT CONGRATULATE MAYOR BAKER

Intimates He May be Candidate Again in Two Years.

Harry L. Davis, defeated mayoralty candidate, slept late wednesday.

When he arose at 10 a. m. he predicted Mayor Baker's defeat two years hence, and intimated that if conditions were to his liking at that time he would again be a candidate.

Davis had no word of congratulation for Mayor Baker in the formal statement he issued. It follows:

"I was the candidate of the ordinary people of whom I am one. I shall continue my fight for the small home-owner and rent-payer, for they are the people who pay the greatest portion of the running expense of our city.

Socialists Disappointed.

"I shall do everything in my power to defeat any effort on the part of the city administration to spend the people's money on the restricted Cliff drive.

"I thank those who worked so hard for the cause I advocated. I feel we have accomplished much in spite of our defeat at the polls."

Davis was smiling and happy Wednesday, apparently taking his defeat easily.

C. E. Ruthenberg issued a statement on behalf of Joseph E. Robb, the defeated socialist mayoralty candidate.

"We feel keen disappointment over the falling off in first choice votes, though the great number of second choice votes for Robb indicate a great growth in sentiment in our direction," Ruthenberg declared.

BAKER CARRIES HIS PRECINCT BY 1 VOTE

Mayor Baker just managed to carry his own precinct by the vote he cast for himself.

Baker votes in precinct O, ward 20. He got 88 first choice votes in that precinct to 87 cast for Davis. Baker confesses he voted for himself.

NOTICE.

The unknown heirs of Burr Gilbert, deceased; the unknown heirs of Alpha Rockwell, deceased, the unknown heirs of Samuel Rockwell, deceased; the unknown heirs of Cornelia Rockwell, deceased; William L. Peets, husband of Polly Carter Peets; Osmyn Baker, husband of Cornelia Rockwell Baker; Elliott Beardsley, husband of Della E. Rockwell Beardsley; Clement Lone, husband of Rhoda E. Rockwell Lone; the unknown heirs of Della E. Rockwell, deceased; the unknown heirs of Edward Rockwell, deceased; Samuel William Rockwell, deceased; Samuel William Johnson; Samuel William Johnson, trustee under deed from John M. Woolsey; William Cecil Woolsey; Catherine R. Woolsey; the unknown heirs of William Cecil Woolsey, deceased, the unknown heirs of Catherine R. Woolsey, deceased; the unknown heirs of John M. Woolsey, deceased; John M. Woolsey, Theodore D. Woolsey, George M. Woolsey, William Samuel Johnson and Charles Chancey, as executors and trustees under the last will and testament of William W. Woolsey, deceased; John M. Woolsey, Theodore D. Woolsey and William S. Johnson as trustees for Mary Ann Hoadley and as trustees for William C. Woolsey and Catherine R. Woolsey and their children, and as trustees for Sarah D. Johnson, and as trustees for Elizabeth Winthrop; Ruel Rowe; the unknown heirs of Ruel Rowe, deceased; the unknown heirs of George Hoadley, deceased; Fannie McConnarty, deceased; ——— Rockwell; first name unknown, wife of Samuel Rockwell; ——— Rockwell, first name unknown, wife of Edward Rockwell; ——— Rockwell, first name unknown, wife of Martin Rockwell; the unknown heirs of Merrick Rockwell, deceased; the unknown heirs of Harriet Linley, deceased; the unknown heirs of Marguerite White, deceased; the unknown devisees of Burr Gilbert, deceased; the unknown devisees of Alpha Rockwell, deceased; the unknown devisees of Samuel Rockwell, deceased; the unknown devisees of Cornelia Rockwell, deceased; the unknown devisees of Della E. Rockwell, deceased; the unknown devisees of Edward Rockwell, deceased; the unknown devisees of William Cecil Woolsey, deceased; the unknown devisees of Catherine R. Woolsey, deceased; the unknown devisees of John M. Woolsey, deceased; the unknown devisees of Ruel Rowe, deceased; the unknown devisees of George Hoadley, deceased; the unknown devisees of Fannie McConnarty, deceased; the unknown devisees of Merrick Rockwell, deceased; the unknown devisees of Harriet Linley, deceased; the unknown devisees

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In brief full responsibility for every detail of the city's government the next two years is put up squarely to Baker, while the people through the recall will at all times have upper hand. A petition of 15,000 voters in case of the mayor and 400 in case of councilmen will result in a recall election.

ORDINANCES CAN BE INITIATED BY VOTERS

There will be no vice mayor. Council will select its own officers.

If 10 per cent of the voters demand it, council ordinances must be submitted to a referendum election. A proposed ordinance may be placed before council by an initiative petition signed by 5000 voters. If not passed by council, the ordinance must be submitted to voters at the next general election, or an additional 5000 voters may call a special election.

City officials who must take civil service examinations to retain their positions are Water Superintendent Schulz, Street Cleaning Superintendent Gus Hanna and Park Superintendent Alber.

Experts are to be called in to give the civil examinations to such big departmental heads as Schultz, Alber and City Engineer Hoffman, Secretary Hughes announced Wednesday.

The final count by the board of elections on the mayoralty vote was completed early Wednesday. Results in the city, with all returns in, were:

	First Choice	Second Choice	Other Choices
Baker	41,296	3554	1554
Davis	36,119	3928	1804
Robb	5,768	9247	2593

Other candidates, 65.

Total vote in the city, 83,248.

It will be noted that with the first and second choice votes of the two leading candidates added, Baker was only 4803 votes ahead of Davis.

The result on the mayoralty vote was almost as painful to Baker's personal friends as to Davis and his backers, and a good deal more of a surprise.

Peter Witt, optimist of the administration, had made his preelection estimate of Baker's plurality 15,000 votes, and this was accepted by the city hall as official. When the returns began to roll in, Baker himself and those waiting with him were profoundly disappointed.

Baker spoke out in meeting and said he didn't like the figures very well. He thought the results would be more substantially on his side, he said.

Harry Davis went to bed early without waiting to find out if he was elected, announcing as he pulled the blanket over him that he was going to New York and rest up.

The "organization" felt pretty well by morning, when word came that the Baker slate of councilmen had gone through nearly intact, with only those members missing that Baker had expected to lose anyway.

These five are certain members of Mayor Baker's cabinet in the first city government under the new charter:

Director of safety: C. W. Stage.

Director of law: E. K. Wilcox.

Director of finance: Thomas Coughlin.

Director of public safety: Dr. Harris R. Cooley.

Director of public service: W. J. Springborn.

ALL AMENDMENTS WIN OUT IN CLEVELAND

The sixth member of the cabinet will be the director of public utilities.

Local measures and the five proposed amendments to the state constitution carried by good majorities.

Returns on the city measures are complete. Ten county precincts are lacking on the amendments.

The antisaloon league's initiative on the bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry territory was defeated by a vote of 54,305 and 34,255.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. grant to lay steam pipes in downtown streets carried by a vote of 43,711 and 28,452.

The Concon's grant permitting the use of city streets for hauling freight cars during the night carried by a vote of 42,589 and 24,948.

The expenditure of $850,000 for the W. 25th-st bridge was authorized by a vote of 67,559 and 21,280.

Here is the vote on the amendments:

Article 3, short ballot for state officers, yes 51,740, no 22,679.

Article 10, short ballot for county and township officers, yes 48,324, no 21,661.

Article 12, exemption from taxation of bonds, yes 50,229, no 20,065.

Article 15, eligibility of women, yes 53,251, no 21,118.

Article 11, small legislature, yes 45,304, no 26,045.

DAVIS DOES NOT CONGRATULATE MAYOR BAKER

Intimates He May be Candidate Again in Two Years.

Harry L. Davis, defeated mayoralty candidate, slept late wednesday.

When he arose at 10 a. m. he predicted Mayor Baker's defeat two years hence, and intimated that if conditions were to his liking at that time he would again be a candidate.

Davis had no word of congratulation for Mayor Baker in the formal statement he issued. It follows:

"I was the candidate of the ordinary people of whom I am one. I shall continue my fight for the small home-owner and rentpayer, for they are the people who pay the greatest portion of the running expense of our city.

Socialists Disappointed.

"I shall do everything in my power to defeat any effort on the part of the city administration to spend the people's money on the restricted Cliff drive.

"I thank those who worked so hard for the cause I advocated. I feel we have accomplished much in spite of our defeat at the polls."

Davis was smiling and happy Wednesday, apparently taking his defeat easily.

C. E. Ruthenberg issued a statement on behalf of Joseph E. Robb, the defeated socialist mayoralty candidate.

"We feel keen disappointment over the falling off in first choice votes, though the great number of second choice votes for Robb indicate a great growth in sentiment in our direction," Ruthenberg declared.

BAKER CARRIES HIS PRECINCT BY 1 VOTE

Mayor Baker just managed to carry his own precinct by the vote he cast for himself.

Baker votes in precinct O, ward 20. He got 88 first choice votes in that precinct to 87 cast for Davis. Baker confesses he voted for himself.

Press, Nov-5-1913.

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Withdrawal from Organization Will Enable Him to Work Unhampered as Nonpartisan in Direction of Office-

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"There is nothing upon that matter I can give out at this time," he said.

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Carefully Baker has avoided discussion of probable changes in city departments. But there has long been a feeling in the air at city hall that a shakeup of some sort is coming with the new charter.

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Six Republicans Win—Ex-Chief Gets Plurality on First Choice.

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DITTRICK	1491	127	26
O'Dee	857	137	81
James	311	206	70
SECOND WARD			
Hoog	318	108	75
KOCH	1083	131	66
McGonagle	1036	125	58
Willert	652	172	71
THIRD WARD			
Burke	63	52	51
Hammerich	36	16	32
Masterson	349	108	65
Michell	779	169	86
Mylecraine	565	191	97
STANTON	968	144	77
Walz	491	169	82
FOURTH WARD			
MARQUARD	1602	54	10
Papp	971	81	11
FIFTH WARD			
Becker	602	133	56
KALINA	1226	91	50
Meier	394	107	72
Prechtel	149	45	38
Treat	542	145	54
SIXTH WARD			
Bliss	189	122	84
Clifford	278	169	94
Pfahl	1317	271	97
TOWNES	1312	289	101
Williams	68	41	55
Zepp	510	237	149
SEVENTH WARD			
Ames	179	91	52
Jirasek	495	108	47
MOYLAN	1844	76	34
Peters	175	70	54
Others	1		
EIGHTH WARD			
Brocken	492	89	63
Fergus	655	81	43
Herold	84	22	30
HORRIGAN	980	124	49
Kilfoyle	274	98	54
Londraville	136	50	44
Steinmetz	210	60	44
Others	1		
NINTH WARD			
Caldwell	74	46	35
McGINTY	1536	106	40
Spooner	911	113	39
Youtz	168	94	37
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Coyle	643	103	52
Delahanty	235	68	77
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TWELFTH WARD			
Benesch	700	33	42
Berkowitz	201	43	36
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Haley	241	164	102
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Three unusually sa... able garments are...
Women's
...RICS
...arious lengths, some ... and buttons and con... skirts the styles are ... front or side draped ... best street shades, ... Choice at $9.50.
...Diagonals, Bas... ...been employed to ...andsome tailored
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Messerli	120	51	44
Platz	179	69	75
Stacel	650	85	41
WAGNER	1055	161	48
EIGHTEENTH WARD			
Bieder	590	119	90
Christopher	271	171	107
GAHN	959	254	96
George	250	119	76
Skinkle	284	66	59
Menken	32	23	24
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Rubenstein	217	71	65
Taylor	316	146	120
Tomson	353	125	84
NINETEENTH WARD			
Arter	674	261	80
Englander	371	218	106
Leonard	218	100	59
Son	288	40	41
STOLTE	875	200	92
Walker	292	108	89
Others	3		
TWENTIETH WARD			
James	72	98	123
Knight	559	383	86
Kohler	1185	205	47
WOODS	1108	311	72
TWENTY-FIRST WARD			
Cassidy	1134	188	48
DURKIN	1289	116	55
Perkins	398	164	72
TWENTY-SECOND WARD			
Coy	341	152	76
MYERS	1185	185	50
Nellis	284	104	76
Seiple	863	228	58
Steimer	174	84	59
Tarr	98	70	43
TWENTY-THIRD WARD			
DAMM	1248	175	69
Granger	547	190	82
Kern	345	88	86
Zirn	990	202	75
TWENTY-FOURTH WARD			
Cummings	146	84	61
FOSTER	898	245	109
Hoener	211	61	46
Leisher	292	136	61
O'Neil	234	92	75
Reynolds	488	144	86
Sproul	178	86	59
Wetzel	642	222	107
Yeagle	371	156	94
TWENTY-FIFTH WARD			
McNorris	1298	175	11
SMITH	1886	123	8
TWENTY-SIXTH WARD			
Boyer	552	174	71
Corns	443	122	73
Emerich	375	169	89
Hamm	298	152	102
Hawkins	248	110	61
Mart	141	60	68
ROLF	1167	116	92

Leader- Nov- 6- 1913.

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Only Four of Six New Members Are Administration Men, but Safe Working Staff Is Left.

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protect.

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resolution calling for a report t

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for street cars were taken by the city

cost of downtown subway terminal

First steps toward estimating the

COUNCIL HASTENS PLAN FOR SUBWAY

ent to Vera Cruz on transports shou

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His Name Depended on Election, So Now He'll Be Newton B.

NEWTON BAKER STIEFEL STRAUSS

For Fifteen Months Adopted Child Struggled Along Without a Front "Handle."

After struggling along for fifteen months nameless and nearly parentless, "Buster" Stiefel-Strauss, possessed of eleven teeth and exceptional powers as conversationalist, is going to get a sure enough "handle" today when he is christened Newton Baker Stiefel-Strauss.

The baby's name hung in the balances of the municipal election, and had Harry L. Davis been elected

work of belated buying will not spoil the pleasure of this happy season.

PIE GIFTS UNDER NEW CHARTER TO BE MADE MONDAY

Reorganization of City Business Includes Distribution of Jobs.

COUNCIL TO FIX SALARIES

Department Heads and Division Superintendents Will Be Named by Mayor.

BAKER WILL LEAVE MACHINE

Reorganization of the city government under the new charter is to start Monday night, when first ordinances fixing salaries of new positions and distributing functions will be in-

Our Stationery Section is prepared to accept orders for engraving stationery or Christmas gifts.

This section also carries the newest ideas in sterling silver novelties, which are useful for bridge prizes or gifts.

Besides coffee sets our new Sheffield and Sterling Silver Department, just inside our Euclid Ave. entrance, has many other useful table accessories, such as platters, entree dishes, trays, trivets, kettles, sandwich plates, vases, gravy bowls and flat silver of a good dependable kind.

When you're serving a luncheon or dinner, a Sheffield silver after-dinner coffee set on a heavy silver tray is a possession you appreciate. The fact that it is so heavily plated that it will in all probability, with constant service, last a lifetime, gives an added satisfaction, and it is not necessary to care for their safety in the same way as a sterling silver set.

Sheffield Silver

The Halle Bros. Co.
EUCLID AVENUE AND HURON ROAD, CLEVELAND

We sell Butterick Patterns.

Furs for Trimmings in Good Variety.

MARSHALL SUIT IS DISMISSED, JUDGE DENOUNCES CODE

Vickery Declares Building Regulations of Cleveland Offer Big Opportunity for Favoritism.

DELAY IN INSPECTION IS BASIS OF ATTACK

Jurist Asserts Structure Was Half Completed Before Permit Was Issued.

Declaring that the city building code is a "monstrosity" and that evident favoritism in the way of interpretations had been extended to W. S. Lougee, former building inspector and architect of the Marshall building, Judge Vickery, in the court of common pleas, yesterday dismissed the mandamus suit brought by Marion E. Wells, architect, against the city and Mayor Baker.

The suit brought by Mr. Wells, who has offices in the American Trust, was directed against Mayor Baker, Building Inspector Allen and W. G. Marshall, owner of the Marshall building on the Public Square. Defects and violations of the city building code were charged and a hearing before Judge Vickery which lasted a week was had.

"$42,000 Thrown Away."

"If the city of Cleveland paid $42,000 for compiling this code it threw $42,000 away," said Judge Vickery in rendering his decision.

"In the hands of people who might want to pay political debts or punish enemies, no better weapon could be devised than this code

"I shall absolutely disregard the code in this case and decide the case on what I know of the building."

Judge Vickery also scored the city administration for permitting the building to be half erected before a permit was issued.

"The entire steel structure of the building was up before building inspectors even reported to the department that the work was going on," said Judge Vickery. "Then it was fourteen days later before a permit was granted. These things show what may be done in the way of favoritism."

Judge Vickery held that the Marshall building was as safe as any other building in the city.

Urges New Code.

Virgil Marani, former building inspector, last night declared that the present building code is rotten to the core, and said that a new code could easily be compiled for $4,000 or $5,000.

Mr. Marani charged that scarcely a council meeting went by without some amendment and addition being made to the code. He also declared the New York city building code with 5,000,000 inhabitants is not one-tenth as bulky and voluminous as the Cleveland code.

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City councilmen yesterday were analyzing the result of Tuesday's election under the non-partisan system of voting.

Slate Candidates Helped.

Councilmen as a rule expressed dissatisfaction with the preferential voting scheme, although admitting it had probably favored slate candidates, as it scattered the opposition of their opponents.

Anti-slate candidates would in all probability have been elected from the Third, Nineteenth and Twenty-second wards if the opposition had presented a united front.

Councilman John Durkin admitted the withdrawal of Councilman John Andrews, present member elected at large, had made his election certain in the Twenty-first ward. Mr. Durkin won by a small plurality of second choice votes.

Councilman Bieder declared that he would have been elected on a partisan ballot. He attributed his defeat to a combination of the forces of his opponents.

Becomes Independent.

Councilman Foster said his attitude on the East Side market, which lost him administration support, had elected him to the city council. "I am an independent from now on," said Mr. Foster.

Daniel Pfahl and Fred C. Kohler were the only candidates receiving more first choice votes than their opponents who were defeated. Mr. Kohler has threatened to contest the election of Councilman Woods on the grounds he had more first choice votes than his opponent.

The poor showing made by Councilman Benesch, of the Twentieth ward, who was placed in the race against Councilman Bernstein in the Twelfth ward, will likely discourage any further attempts to elect councilmen from wards other than the wards in which they reside.

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After struggling along for fifteen months nameless and nearly parentless, "Buster" Stiefel-Strauss, possessed of eleven teeth and exceptional powers as conversationalist, is going to get a sure enough "handle" today when he is christened Newton Baker Stiefel-Strauss.

The baby's name hung in the balances at the municipal election, and had Harry L. Davis been elected the baby's adopted mother, Mrs. Max Steifel-Strauss, 1271 E. 14th street, would have christened him Harry.

Mrs. Steifel-Strauss took Newton, to be, seven months ago from the Babies' Dispensary, 2500 E. 35th street, following the death of his mother in St. Alexis' Hospital and the disappearance of his father. He was called "Buster" until such time as a real name suggested itself. As election day approached his benefactor decided to name him after the successful candidate.

PIE GIFTS UNDER NEW CHARTER TO BE MADE MONDAY

Reorganization of City Business Includes Distribution of Jobs.

COUNCIL TO FIX SALARIES

Department Heads and Division Superintendents Will Be Named by Mayor.

BAKER WILL LEAVE MACHINE

Reorganization of the city government under the new charter is to start Monday night, when first ordinances fixing salaries of new positions and distributing functions will be introduced in the city council.

New departments are those of public utility and public welfare. A number of new divisions, each to be in charge of a commissioner, are created. Legislation to make a number of the charter provisions workable will also have to be passed.

Baker to Quit Machine.

Interest at the city hall yesterday centered on prospective appointments and the report Mayor Mayor was to resign as chairman of the Democratic executive committee to free himself from the entanglements of directing the organization.

The mayor has not committed himself to the suggestion but reports were current that a meeting of the Democratic executive committee will be held in the near future at which Mr. Baker will tell the members that he deems it advisable to withdraw as head of the organization to the end that party politics shall have no connection with municipal government under the non-partisan charter.

"I have not given the matter a thought," said Mayor Baker, when asked concerning the report. He declined to say, however, that he would not resign as the head of the party organization.

The mayor also declined to confirm or deny the report he intended to appoint Bascom Little, charter commissioner, as director of the new department of public utilities.

The mayor indicate however, that City Solicitor Wilcox would become director of law, City Auditor Coughlin, director of finance, while Director of Public Service Springborn and Director of Public Safety Stage would continue to hold their offices.

Cooley to Be Welfare Head.

Director of Charities and Corrections Cooley will likely head the new welfare department. J. B. Vining, secretary of the department, who aspires to be postmaster, will then be made commissioner of charities and corrections. Health Officer Martin Friedrich is expected to be commissioner of health.

No changes will be made in the engineering or waterworks departments and practically no changes in the different divisions of the service and safety departments.

One official whom the mayor will be unable to name will be the city electrician. The civil service commission yesterday announced that examinations for the position, which is now held by Maurice Sarbinsky, would soon be held. The position pays $1,800 a year.

More Examinations Probable.

I. H. Hughes, secretary of the commission, said it was probable examinations for a number of other division heads would be held before the first of the year.

Under the civil service laws of the new charter every city employee, excepting heads of departments and one secretary, will have to take a civil service examination to retain his place unless he has been in the service of the city continuously for five years.

Continuous audits of city departments by certified public accountants as provided by the city charter will not be carried out the coming year, if City Auditor Coughlin is the head of the department of finance, he says.

"The expense would be enormous and I cannot see the need of it when constant inspection is being made by the state bureau of public accounting and supervision of public offices," said Mr. Coughlin.

President Wilson yesterday wired Mayor Baker his congratulations on the mayor's re-election. "It did us all good to hear of your victory," the President wired.

Mayor Baker is to take a vacation shortly before December 1. It will be the first since he took office.

"Some of my friends have been advising me to go to the Bermudas for a week, others say that I should see the Panama canal," said the mayor. "I have not made my plans yet."

The mayor will go to St. Louis November 13 to address the Board of Freeholders on the subject of a new city charter.

MARSHALL SUIT IS DISMISSED, JUDGE DENOUNCES CODE

Vickery Declares Building Regulations of Cleveland Offer Big Opportunity for Favoritism.

DELAY IN INSPECTION IS BASIS OF ATTACK

Jurist Asserts Structure Was Half Completed Before Permit Was Issued.

Declaring that the city building code is a "monstrosity" and that evident favoritism in the way of interpretations had been extended to W. S. Lougee, former building inspector and architect of the Marshall building, Judge Vickery, in the court of common pleas, yesterday dismissed the mandamus suit brought by Marion E. Wells, architect, against the city and Mayor Baker.

The suit brought by Mr. Wells, who has offices in the American Trust, was directed against Mayor Baker, Building Inspector Allen and W. G. Marshall, owner of the Marshall building on the Public Square. Defects and violations of the city building code were charged and a hearing before Judge Vickery which lasted a week was had.

"$42,000 Thrown Away."

"If the city of Cleveland paid $42,000 for compiling this code it threw $42,000 away," said Judge Vickery in rendering his decision.

"In the hands of people who might want to pay political debts or punish enemies, no better weapon could be devised than this code

"I shall absolutely disregard the code in this case and decide the case on what I know of the building."

Judge Vickery also scored the city administration for permitting the building to be half erected before a permit was issued.

"The entire steel structure of the building was up before building inspectors even reported to the department that the work was going on," said Judge Vickery. "Then it was fourteen days later before a permit was granted. These things show what may be done in the way of favoritism."

Judge Vickery held that the Marshall building was as safe as any other building in the city.

Urges New Code.

Virgil Marani, former building inspector, last night declared that the present building code is rotten to the core, and said that a new code could easily be compiled for $4,000 or $5,000.

Mr. Marani charged that scarcely a council meeting went by without some amendment and addition being made to the code. He also declared the New York city building code with 5,000,000 inhabitants is not one-tenth as bulky and voluminous as the Cleveland code.

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DIVISION OF HEALTH—Dr. R. H. Bishop, in charge of the Warrensville tuberculosis sanatorium, or Dr. Martin Friedrich, present superintendent of department of health.

DIVISION OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION—J. B. Vining, present secretary to the director of charities and correction.

DIVISION OF RECREATION—Appointment not decided, but will be governed largely by recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce, it is said, and will be of some one of national reputation in that line. It is said some one outside of Cleveland may get this appointment.

DIVISIONS OF RESEARCH AND PUBLICITY, although separate divisions in the charter, may be combined, with E. H. Wells at the head of it.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

DIVISION OF POLICE—Hiram F. Stillman, present secretary to the director of public safety, or W. W. Norris, secretary of the department of police.

DIVISION OF FIRE—George McMahon, present secretary of the department of fire.

DIVISION OF BUILDINGS—V. D. Allen, present building inspector.

DIVISION OF HOUSING INSPECTION—Miss Mildred Chadsey, present chief of the bureau of sanitation, department of health.

DIVISION OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES—William Q. Radcliffe, present city sealer.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

DIVISION OF ACCOUNTS and division of treasury may be combined under William Damm, present city treasurer.

DIVISION OF ASSESSMENTS AND LICENSES—R. E. Collins, city clerk.

DIVISION OF PURCHASES AND SUPPLIES—A. R. Callow, present city purchasing agent.

DIVISION OF WATER—C. F. Schulz present superintendent of the water works department.

DIVISION OF LIGHT AND DIVISION OF HEAT—Separate divisions under the charter, may be combined with F. W. Ballard, present superintendent of municipal light plants, at the head.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

ONE APPOINTMENT only to be made Jan. 1—S. H. Holding, Democrat, president of the civil service commission, most likely candidate for reappointment.

BOARD OF CONTROL—Will consist of departmental heads.

The directors of departments, as stated, will be appointed by the mayor; the commissioners in charge of the divisions, by the directors; and the officers under the divisions, by the commissioners of the divisions, from civil service lists.

It will take the official count by the board of elections to determine whether there is to be any change in Mayor Baker's majority. Unofficial figures announced by the board of elections election night show Mayor Baker received a majority of 3,225 on a combination of first and second choice votes, he having failed of election on the first choice votes.

The condition of the streets will receive the earnest consideration from the mayor and the administration, he said.

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Leader Nov 7 - 1913.

NEW BOARD TO ACT IN REORGANIZATION

Department Body, Named by Mayor in Few Days, at Once Plans Changes.

Wilcox, Denying Rush, Says Ordinance Won't Apply Till Jan. 1.

Names of all six members of the board of control, who will assist Mayor Baker in the administration of city affairs under the new charter, will be made public by the mayor within a few days.

The mayor announced this yesterday, adding that the board must meet without undue delay to draft department reorganization ordinances.

While the mayor was not ready to announce his selections yesterday at city hall, it is generally believed the appointments will be as follows:

Director of finance, Thomas Coughlin; director of law, E. K. Wilcox; director of public welfare, Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley; director of public utilities, Bascom Little; director of public safety, C. W. Stage; director of public service, W. J. Springborn.

Bascom Little, who was a member of the city charter commission, spent about two hours in conference with the mayor yesterday. Under the department it is believed Little will head are the divisions of water, heat and light.

Schulz May be Commissioner.

C. F. Schulz, present superintendent of the water department, probably will be the commissioner of the division of water. The charter stipulates that the official in charge of this division shall be the deputy director of public works.

F. W. Ballard, present construction engineer of lighting department, will probably be the commissioner of the light and heat division.

If the city takes over the Cleveland railway system the management of the street railway lines will be added to the work of the utility department.

"I will ask each director to study the sections of the charter dealing with his particular department so he can be prepared to make suggestions when the work of drafting the ordinances is taken up," said the mayor.

"There probably will be a meeting next week. There is hardly any likelihood that any reorganization ordinances can be prepared in time for submission at the coming meeting of council."

A division of opinion exists on the question of the authority of the present council to consider ordinances calling for the reorganization of departments to conform with the demands of the new city charter.

City Solicitor E. K. Wilcox is inclined to the belief the present council could give these ordinances their first and second reading and that they could be passed at the first meeting of the new year when the members of the new council take office.

Mayo Fesler, who was secretary of the city charter commission, advised against this step yesterday. It is his belief the ordinances should be introduced after the new council is in office. He points to section 198 of the charter as authority for this contention.

Section 198 of the charter is as follows:

"For the purpose of nominating and electing officers and exercising the powers of the city as provided herein, this charter shall take effect from the time of its approval by the electors of the city.

"For the purpose of establishing departments, divisions and offices and distributing the functions thereof, and for all other purposes it shall take effect on the first day of January, 1914."

"No one wants to hurry the passage of these ordinances," said the city solicitor yesterday. "Prior to the election the fact that we had introduced no ordinances was used for political purposes, and we were accused of holding back ordinances that never had any existence.

"Now that the election is over, some one seems to be raising the cry that we are going to rush these same ordinances through. There is no need for hasty action. The ordinances could not become effective before Jan. 1.

"It was my thought that the preliminary work could be disposed of and the ordinances be given first and second reading in December.

"The council is a continuing body. This council could give the ordinances their first and second reading and the members of the next council might pass them. No definite plan, however, has been decided upon."

While the administration is working out the rearrangement, Socialists are preparing plans which if successful will seriously interfere with important provisions of the charter, Socialists say.

Plans include an attack on the nonpartisan and preferential voting provisions and on provisions which relate to the appointment of the board of control and the civil service commission.

J. E. Robb, the Socialists' candidate for mayor at the last election, and C. E. Ruthenberg, Socialist mayoralty candidate two years ago, are authority for the statements.

Practical opposition to these provisions, however, will not commence until after Jan. 1, when the various provisions will be in full effect, Robb said.

Socialists and those in sympathy with them in efforts to amend the charter assert the charter has provided an easy means of bringing about such amendments.

Friends of the mayor, however, asserted the Socialists would meet with strong opposition. They said that in justice to the mayor the charter should be given a fair trial and that the administration would be the first to initiate such amendments as might be found necessary.

Mayor Baker said yesterday that the work of the coming two years would be hampered by a $600,000 reduction in the city's revenue. The new liquor license law will have this effect and for the present, at least, probably a number of the positions named in the charter cannot be filled.

"It is a very serious matter," said the mayor, "that the revenue of a city growing at the rate of 25,000 a year should be cut $600,000.

"I do not favor the plan of raising revenue by licensing hucksters and peddlers and imposing a special vehicle license for road repairs. It is like a return to the old tollgate system."

The city has not yet determined upon its bond policy. Until definite word is heard of the approval or re-

FORTIETH APARTMENTS
40TH-ST AND PROSPECT-AV.
Cleveland's finest small suite apartment.
Three-room housekeeping $33-$38.
Two-room bachelor $26-$28.
Beautiful finish, tile halls and baths, marble and iron stairs; references required.

E. 105th and 10415 Yale-av
5 rooms, bath, new apt. Also mod. 7-r heated bungalow apt. Ind. 864 E. 105th.

E. 99TH. 1269—Beautiful upper suite; rooms, bath, 2 r. in attic; facing park. Eddy 653 R.

E. 122D, off Ashbury—4 modern rooms and bath in terrace. Doan 1757 J.

EUCLID-AV S. E., cor. Charles-rd—1st floor, new, 7 rooms, every conv. Gill Lumber, M. 1880; C. 4838.

FLORANELLE cor. West blvd. and W. 100th-st—Excellent location; 6 rooms; $28.

BAKER TO NAME SIX DEPARTMENT HEADS AT ONCE

Utility and Safety Portfolios Only Ones About Which Doubt Exists.

WILCOX AS LAW DIRECTOR

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Plain Dealer - Nov 6-1913

Leader Nov 7-1913.

NEW BOARD TO ACT IN REORGANIZATION

Department Body, Named by Mayor in Few Days, at Once Plans Changes.

Wilcox, Denying Rush, Says Ordinance Won't Apply Till Jan. 1.

Names of all six members of the board of control, who will assist Mayor Baker in the administration of city affairs under the new charter, will be made public by the mayor within a few days.

The mayor announced this yesterday, adding that the board must meet without undue delay to draft department reorganization ordinances.

While the mayor was not ready to announce his selections yesterday at city hall, it is generally believed the appointments will be as follows:

Director of finance, Thomas Coughlin; director of law, E. K. Wilcox; director of public welfare, Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley; director of public utilities, Bascom Little; director of public safety, C. W. Stage; director of public service, W. J. Springborn.

Bascom Little, who was a member of the city charter commission, spent about two hours in conference with the mayor yesterday. Under the department it is believed Little will head are the divisions of water, heat and light.

Schulz May be Commissioner.

C. F. Schulz, present superintendent of the water department, probably will be the commissioner of the division of water. The charter stipulates that the official in charge of this division shall be the deputy director of public works.

F. W. Ballard, present construction engineer of lighting department, will probably be the commissioner of the light and heat division.

If the city takes over the Cleveland railway system the management of the street railway lines will be added to the work of the utility department.

"I will ask each director to study the sections of the charter dealing with his particular department so he can be prepared to make suggestions when the work of drafting the ordinances is taken up," said the mayor.

"There probably will be a meeting next week. There is hardly any likelihood that any reorganization ordinances can be prepared in time for submission at the coming meeting of council."

A division of opinion exists on the question of the authority of the present council to consider ordinances calling for the reorganization of departments to conform with the demands of the new city charter.

City Solicitor E. K. Wilcox is inclined to the belief the present council could give these ordinances their first and second reading and that they could be passed at the first meeting of the new year when the members of the new council take office.

Mayo Fesler, who was secretary of the city charter commission, advised against this step yesterday. It is his belief the ordinances should be introduced after the new council is in office. He points to section 198 of the charter as authority for this contention.

Section 198 of the charter is as follows:

"For the purpose of nominating and electing officers and exercising the powers of the city as provided herein, this charter shall take effect from the time of its approval by the electors of the city.

"For the purpose of establishing departments, divisions and offices and distributing the functions thereof, and for all other purposes it shall take effect on the first day of January, 1914."

"No one wants to hurry the passage of these ordinances," said the city solicitor yesterday. "Prior to the election the fact that we had introduced no ordinances was used for political purposes, and we were accused of holding back ordinances that never had any existence.

"Now that the election is over, some one seems to be raising the cry that we are going to rush these same ordinances through. There is no need for hasty action. The ordinances could not become effective before Jan. 1.

"It was my thought that the preliminary work could be disposed of and the ordinances be given first and second reading in December.

"The council is a continuing body. This council could give the ordinances their first and second reading and the members of the next council might pass them. No definite plan, however, has been decided upon."

While the administration is working out the rearrangement, Socialists are preparing plans which if successful will seriously interfere with important provisions of the charter, Socialists say.

Plans include an attack on the nonpartisan and preferential voting provisions and on provisions which relate to the appointment of the board of control and the civil service commission.

J. E. Robb, the Socialists' candidate for mayor at the last election, and C. E. Ruthenberg, Socialist mayoralty candidate two years ago, are authority for the statements.

Practical opposition to these provisions, however, will not commence until after Jan. 1, when the various provisions will be in full effect, Robb said.

Socialists and those in sympathy with them in efforts to amend the charter assert the charter has provided an easy means of bringing about such amendments.

Friends of the mayor, however, asserted the Socialists would meet with strong opposition. They said that in justice to the mayor the charter should be given a fair trial and that the administration would be the first to initiate such amendments as might be found necessary.

Mayor Baker said yesterday that the work of the coming two years would be hampered by a $600,000 reduction in the city's revenue. The new liquor license law will have this effect and for the present, at least, probably a number of the positions named in the charter cannot be filled.

"It is a very serious matter," said the mayor, "that the revenue of a city growing at the rate of 25,000 a year should be cut $600,000.

"I do not favor the plan of raising revenue by licensing hucksters and peddlers and imposing a special vehicle license for road repairs. It is like a return to the old tollgate system."

The city has not yet determined upon its bond policy. Until definite word is heard of the approval or rejection of the amendment to the constitution exempting bonds from taxation no plans can be outlined.

Nearly $6,000,000 worth of municipal bonds are being held. Most of these bear interest at 4 or 4 1-4 per cent.

Members of the board of elections yesterday began the official count of votes cast at Tuesday's election. Figures will not be available for three or four days. Little change in the figures already announced is anticipated.

Fred Kohler, former chief of police, early yeserday asked the board to recount the votes in the councilmanic contest in Ward 20. Kohler, although receiving the most first choice votes, did not receive a majority, forcing the election to second and other choice votes. This resulted in the re-election of William B. Woods.

Charles Rivitz, dealer in plumbers' supplies, 111 High-av S. E., was arrested yesterday on complaint of elecion officials, following the complaint of Charles Schultz, a salesman, who alleged that Rivitz had discharged him because he was absent from work election day. Schultz said he was at work in a voting booth.

William Brown, re-elected justice of the peace of East Cleveland, stated in his report of election expenses filed yesterday that he had obtained his re-election without any expenditure. At the end of the present term he will have served twenty-one years as justice of the peace.

BAKER TO NAME SIX DEPARTMENT HEADS AT ONCE

Utility and Safety Portfolios Only Ones About Which Doubt Exists.

WILCOX AS LAW DIRECTOR

Coughlin for Finance, Dr. Cooley for Welfare and Springborn for Public Service Picked.

BASCOM LITTLE IS IN DOUBT

Directors to head the six departments of the city government established by the new charter will be named by Mayor Baker tomorrow or early next week. The new cabinet will at once take up with the mayor the appointment of division and bureau heads. Indications yesterday were that the new cabinet would consist of:

Director of law, E. K. Wilcox, present city solicitor.

Director of finance, Thomas Coughlin, present city auditor.

Director of public service, W. J. Springborn, present incumbent.

Director of public welfare, Dr. H. R. Cooley, present director of charities and correction.

Director of public utilities, C. W. Stage, present director of public safety.

Director of public safety, H. F. Stillman, present secretary of the department of public safety.

The only positions on which the mayor is undecided are the public utility and public safety portfolios, it was reported at the city hall.

Bascom Little Suggested.

The mayor may decide to retain Director Stage at the head of the department of pubic safety and name Bascom Little, charter commissioner, as the new director of public utilities.

Color was lent to the report the mayor was considering Mr. Little for the position by a conference between Mr. Little and Mr. Baker yesterday.

After the meeting Mr. Little said the place had not been offered to him and that he did not know whether or not he would accept if asked to take the directorship.

"I believe the public utility provisions of the charter are both workable and desirable," said Mr. Little. "I would have to sever all other business interests if I took the position and do not know that I would accept if offered the place."

Salaries Will Be Low.

Economy will have to be followed by the city administration in the fixing of salaries under the charter, as revenues of the city will be decreased fully $600,000 next year by the loss of the city's portion of liquor license fees paid by saloons wiped out by the license commission. It is unlikely all of the directors will receive salaries of $7,500 per year, the amount now paid directors of public service and safety.

"The financial question is a grave one," said Mayor Baker. He said he did not favor a higher license for hucksters and peddlers or a vehicle license as a means of raising more revenue.

"It seems to me to be quite cruel to license hucksters, peddlers and rag pickers, as is done in some cities, and the vehicle license in reality is but a return to the old toll system for the use of roads and streets."

No city plan commission will be named by the mayor until after the first of the year. Mr. Baker said yesterday he believed the members of the plan commission should be Cleveland residents, and that the work of this proposed commission should not be consolidated with that of the supervising architects of the group plan commission.

Present Council to Act.

Difficulty may be experienced in obtaining new men to head the various divisions and bureaus, as all will be required to take a civil service examination some time next year. For this reason the mayor and his new cabinet will likely retain the present division and bureau chiefs. They will be required to take examnations to hold the positions when called on by the civil service commission.

A complete reorganization of the civil service commission is expected to be made shortly before the first of the year. If the state law is followed, the mayor will be unable to reappoint S. H. Holding, whose term expires January 1.

The state law says that not more than two members of the commission shall be of the same political party. All members of the present commission are Democrats. The civil service sections of the new charter make no reference to the political beliefs of the commissioners.

Mayor Baker said that City Solicitor Wilcox had ruled that legislation reorganizing city departments could be passed by the present council and that this procedure would be followed. He said that it was doubtful if legislation could be prepared for introduction Monday night, as first planned.

Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League and secretary of the commission which framed the new charter, maintains this work should be done by the incoming city council immediately after January 1.

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MAYOR BAKER OFFERS LITTLE UTILITIES JOB

Mayor Baker Friday, in a conference with Bascom Little, capitalist and former charter commissioner, offered him the directorship of the new department of public utilities.

Another conference is to be held next week after Little has canvassed his business affairs to determine whether or not he can accept the public office.

If Little takes the appointment it will climax a real case of the office seeking the man, not the man seeking the office.

Little sees bigger possibilities for municipal ownership in Cleveland than in any other American city today. Baker believes him pre-eminently the man to hold down the new directorship.

The utilities directorship is the only sort of public office Little would consider, but if he does accept it will be at a considerable personal sacrifice.

He has interests involving several million dollars, and arrangement of his affairs to set him free for public service will be a difficult task.

His friends believe he will take the job, however, though Mayor Baker's persuasion.

* * *

FEISS MAY BE NAMED WELFARE DIRECTOR IN BAKER CABINET

Paul Feiss, manufacturer and student of welfare work, may be offered the post of public welfare director in Mayor Baker's new cabinet.

Dr. Harris R. Cooley will have the post if he feels he can do the work and retain his connection with the new state penitentiary project in which he is deeply interested. As Cooley's heart lies in the work at Warrensville, however, and in the larger penitentiary project along the same lines, it is thought he may decline the welfare post.

Creation of a new public recreation system is the biggest task before the welfare director, and Feiss has been a leader in playground movements for years.

BASCOM LITTLE, PHOTOGRAPHED AT HIS DESK FRIDAY.

A Note from Baker.

To the Editor of The Press:

Now that the campaign is over I want to thank The Press for the generous and patient view it has taken of the work of myself and my associates during the last two years. Of course we feel that we have worked hard and that the actual results when shown in figures justified us in asking a vote of confidence, but I am sure we are all conscious that in many ways more time, more ability and larger resources would have made our work even more effective.

The next two years are going to be very trying ones in Cleveland, but I have abated nothing of my belief in the wisdom of an informed people, and I know that the people of Cleveland will be informed because some of our newspapers do print the news.

This note is, of course, not personal in the sense of expressing any individual feeling of pleasure and happiness in the approval of the paper. That was given upon higher grounds than any personal considerations and I would be misconceiving the situation if I assumed that my personality had anything to do with that. But I do care enough about Cleveland, its people and its future to be greatly concerned in behalf of sound journalism, and upon The Press' vindication of that great need I think I have a right to speak with appreciation and gratitude to you.

NEWTON D. BAKER.

MAYOR PLEDGES AID IN MOVE TO IMPROVE PARKS

Mayor Baker announced Friday he would gladly co-operate with the Cleveland commission of public recreation in the expansion of Cleveland's park, amusement and recreation facilities.

The commission, after permanently organizing Thursday afternoon, voted to tender its constant support to the new department of public welfare. Rev. Francis T. Moran, chairman, was delegated to carry the message to the mayor.

Representing all elements of city life, the commission hopes to secure for the people more small breathing spots, better amusement devices in the parks, improved tone in the "movies," better conditions in tenements, and use of school houses for social centers.

Affairs of the commission will be in charge of the following executive committee:

Rev. F. T. Moran, pastor of St. Patrick's church; Peter Hassenpflue, secretary of the Cleveland federation of labor; Rabbi Moses J. Gries of the Temple; Munsen Havens, secretary of the chamber of commerce; George Bellamy, head worker of Hiram house; George Schneider, secretary of the Cleveland athletic club; Dr. J. E. Tuckerman, Lieut. Gov. W. A. Greenlund, Dr. E. A. Peterson, D. E. Mook, Miss Mary Rathbun, and Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of the

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BAKER TO SELECT CITIZEN ADVISERS TO AID OFFICIALS

Mayor Will Name Boards to Co-operate With Division Heads in Charter.

OFFERS POST TO LITTLE

Capitalist Considers Place as Director of New Public Utilities Department.

EXECUTIVE STUDYING FINANCES

Advisory boards of citizens will be named by Mayor Baker to co-operate with the heads of divisions and bureaus after the first of the year when the city government is reorganized under the new charter. The new code provides for the appointment of the citizens' committees.

Members shall serve without compensation and their recommendations shall be in writing and are to become a part of the records of the department.

Little Offered Post.

A committee to co-operate with the department of public welfare in the expansion of park, amusement and recreation facilities already has been named by the Chamber of Commerce. The mayor will likely retain this entire committee in an advisory capacity. The present board of health may also be retained in a similar capacity.

Bascom Little, capitalist and former charter commissioner, will notify the mayor Monday or Tuesday whether he will accept the position of director of public utilities, a department created by the new charter. Mr. Little was offered the position yesterday.

"I would like very much to accept the place, but do not know whether my business affairs will permit me,"

PLUNGE IN RIDDLE OF CITY FINANCES

Mayor and Officials to Discuss Money Stringency, Hear Bond Sale Plan.

Baker Fears 12-Year Delay in Full Application of Charter.

Facing a financial stringency such as the city of Cleveland has not encountered in years, administration heads will meet today to discuss the problems that have arisen on the eve of the reorganization of all departments and the expansion of city activities made possible by the new city charter which becomes effective Jan. 1.

City Auditor Thomas Coughlin will lay plans before the mayor for the sale of several million dollars worth of bonds. The defeat of the constitutional amendment authorizing the exemption of city bonds from taxation will force the city to raise the rate of interest on $4,000,000 or $5,000,000 worth of bonds.

The bond problem, however, is not troubling administration heads as much as the new liquor license law which reduces the annual revenue of the city $609,000.

"It means that the new city charter cannot actually be put into effect for twelve years," said the mayor yesterday. "We can start to carry out the work of a number of the new departments in a small way, but it will be that length of time before the city can take up all the work made possible by the new charter. It is a grave problem and I wish I could make the people of Cleveland realize how serious is the difficulty."

The city can proceed with the sale of $500,000 worth of municipal light plant and $200,000 City hospital bonds without further delay as the city council, to be prepared for an adverse vote on the constitutional amendment, authorized the sale of these issues at 5 per cent. interest and in small denominations.

Popular Sales Possible.

This will make popular sales possible. Victor Sincere, manager of the Bailey Co., offered some time ago to purchase city bonds and conduct sales at the Bailey Co.'s store.

The administration also is in a position to obtain $300,000 for municipal light plant purposes without advertising for bids as the city sinking fund commission now has this amount of money in hand. Street improvement bonds that the commission has been holding matured Nov. 1.

Announcement of the members of Mayor Baker's new cabinet may come today, but it is more probable that the mayor will make public the names of the six members of the board of control early next week.

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Mr. Little delayed his decision yesterday until he can consult with business associates and will give the mayor his decision next week.

Another cabinet possibility mentioned yesterday was Paul Feiss, 11452 Euclid-av, a member of the Joseph & Feiss Co., garment manufacturers. He was suggested for director of the department of public welfare. Mayor Baker said, however, he feared Mr. Feiss was too busy to accept the position.

Although the charter contains no provision for the filing of campaign expense statements as provided under the state corrupt practices act, a number of councilmanic candidates filed them yesterday.

J. E. Smith, Baker choice, elected to council from Ward 25, spent $13.56. Six cents was for postage. Councilman A. A. Benesch, also a member of the Baker organization, who was beaten for council in Ward 12 by Councilman Alex. Bernstein, formerly known as a Republican, expended $146.37, most of it for advertising.

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Councilman E. M. Bieder, defeated for re-election in Ward 18, expended $55. M. C. Yeagel, losing candidate in Ward 24, spent $40.37, and L. Coy, another loser, spent $187.

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Kohler and Pfahl, although obtaining the most first choice votes, failed to obtain a majority, forcing the count to second and other choice votes which beat them.

The third contestant is G. R. Dean, who ran for board of education in Bedford township. Dean lost, he says, because his name appeared on the ticket twice, but under different initials. Correct initials were given in one case but his name reappeared as G. A. Dean in another, he says.

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"I would like very much to accept the place, but do not know whether my business affairs will permit me," said Mr. Little last night. If Mr. Little accepts Director of Public Safety Stage, who has been mentioned for the utility portfolio, will retain his present office.

Denies Feiss Report.

Mayor Baker yesterday denied a report that Paul Feiss, manufacturer and student of welfare work, had been asked to head the new department of public welfare. "Mr. Feiss is at the head of a great manufacturing establishment," said Mr. Baker. "He is much too busy a man to accept the place."

The mayor said that none of his proposed appointments would be made public until he had decided on the personnel of the entire cabinet.

"Just now I am devoting myself to a study of the financial affairs of the city," said Mr. Baker. "Possibilities under the new charter are unlimited. Our finances are decidedly limited."

Owing to a shortage of funds it probably will be necessary to consolidate a number of divisions established by the new charter.

Consolidations Likely.

The new division of employment may be consolidated with the work of the present immigration bureau. It is also quite likely that the divisions of water, light and power in the public utilities department will be placed under one head.

Establishment of a pure food bureau will be one of the early acts of the city council after January 1 if efforts of Councilman Smith are successful. He started first drafts of the necessary legislation yesterday.

The work of the bureau will be carried on in connection with the city chemical laboratory under Mr. Smith's plans.

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BAKER'S MAJORITY STANDS BY COUNT

Figure Unchanged by Official Tally Despite Loss of First Choice Votes.

Politicians See Agnew and Fackler as Tax Commissioners.

OFFICIAL COUNT ON MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

	First.	Second.	Other choices.
Newton D. Baker...	41,286	3,547	1,553
Harry L. Davis.....	36,126	3,926	1,805
J. E. Robb	5,737	9,270	2,596
Other candidates ...	67	10	8
Totals	83,216	16,753	5,962

UNOFFICIAL COUNT ON MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

	First.	Second.
Newton D. Baker	41,296	3,554
Harry L. Davis	36,119	3,928
J. E. Robb	5,768	9,247

The official count of votes cast at the last election on mayoralty, councilmanic, judicial and school board contests and on constitutional amendments and other measures, as completed yesterday by the board of elections shows no change in the returns as announced unofficially by board of elections election night except in the case of mayoralty aspirants, Newton D. Baker, Harry L. Davis and J. E. Robb.

Mayor Baker received ten less first choice votes than he was originally credited with, Harry L. Davis, seven more and J. E. Robb, 41 less.

The figures, however, do not change Mayor Baker's majority on the combination of first and second choice votes. Figures on that combination remain the same—3,225 majority for mayor.

The official figures show that had the election been conducted under the old system Mayor Baker would have been elected on first choice votes by a plurality of 5,160 over Davis.

Figuring on the basis of first choice votes, Mayor Baker carried eighteen of the twenty-six wards of the city.

Harry L. Davis, the official returns show, carried the rest of the wards.

Wards carried by Davis on first choice together with the pluralities are:

Ward 1, 43; Ward 3, 26; Ward 11, 433; Ward 15, 387; Ward 18, 38; Ward 19, 294; Ward 20, 217; Ward 22, 15.

Wards carried by Mayor Baker on first choice votes with pluralities were:

Ward 2, 503; Ward 4, 507; Ward 5, 830; Ward 6, 149; Ward 7, 175; Ward 8, 164; Ward 9, 304; Ward 10, 666; Ward 12, 101; Ward 13, 661; Ward 14, 295; Ward 16, 504; Ward 17, 328; Ward 21, 419; Ward 23, 689; Ward 24, 61; Ward 25, 71; Ward 26, 186.

The figures, politicians said, bore out the early reports that Mayor Baker was "knocked" in so-called Democratic wards but was supported in wards classed as Republican.

Best illustrations of wards in which the mayor failed to poll so-called Democratic votes as compared with other years is shown in Wards 2 and 8 on the West Side.

The mayor carried Ward 2 by only 503 plurality over Davis on first choice, and suffered even worse in Ward 8, where his majority was only 164 on first choice votes.

Now that official figures have been announced the thousands of dollars wagered on results will change hands. Betting commissioners who have handled the money will start "paying off" tomorrow.

The official count is a disappointment to Fred Kohler, former chief of police, candidate for council in Ward 10, defeated by William B. Woods, Republican member of the council, and to Dan Pfahl, Baker organization member, defeated in Ward 6 by Clayton C. Townes, formerly known as a Republican. Kohler and Pfahl, although leading on first choice votes, failed of a majority, forcing the decision to a combination of first, second and other choice votes.

Kohler will appeal to the new council to order a recount of the ballots, which has not been made. The official figures as announced are made from a tabulation of the poll books only.

W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections, believes that the Cuyahoga county board has established a state record in the speed with which the count was tabulated election night; the rapidity with which the official count followed and the slight difference between the official count and the results first announced.

Gongwer last night gave credit to William W. Caldwell, deputy clerk of the board, who supervised the count election night and who supervised the official count just completed.

While awaiting the official count politicians were speculating on appointments of tax commissioners which for the time being has taken precedence over likely candidates for congressional, state and county offices to be voted on next fall.

The impression has gained ground among politicians, that the Progressives will have representation on the Cuyahoga county board.

They predicted yesterday the board would be composed of one Democrat and one Progressive.

The Democratic appointment seems almost certain to go to William Agnew, former political lieutenant of Charles P. Salen, and now a staunch member of the Baker organization. Following the resignation of J. H. Shaffrank as president of the Cleveland board of review, William Agnew, appointed the chief clerk but a few weeks before, was selected to succeed Shaffrank.

The Progressive whom politicians pick to land the second berth is John D. Facker, president of the Cuyahoga County Progressive club. Guy O. Farquharson, chairman of the Progressive executive committee, is said to be a receptive candidate for the position, but politicians declared that Fackler was the best bet.

While friends of Fackler are boosting him for the position, followers of William J. Shaw, Republican member of the board of review, are active in Shaw's behalf.

Fackler and Shaw were in Columbus recently pressing their claims on Gov. James M. Cox, it was reported yesterday, but Fackler was the first to get the governor's ear.

It was asserted yesterday that Walter Brown, former Republican boss of Toledo, active in the Bull Moose campaign last fall, will have much to say regarding what Progressives land tax commissionerships in Ohio.

Reports from the state capital are to the effect that Brown already has suggested a number of Progressives to Gov. Cox for such positions.

The Baker organization is expected to take a hand in the appointments in Cuyahoga county and they are declared to be looking with some favor on the appointment of Shaw. Shaw landed the Cleveland board of review appointment through the grace of the Baker organization.

If a Progressive, however, is to receive the appointment it is thought Fackler would receive less "knocks" from the Baker organization than Farquharson may expect if he contests with Fackler for the job.

City Will Sell Bonds at Once to Complete Municipal Projects

Bonds to complete municipal projects now under way will be offered for sale at once at 4½ per cent interest, City Auditor Coughlin announced yesterday after a conference with Mayor Baker. Marketing of $5,992,000 worth of city bonds had been held up pending the vote on the constitutional amendment removing the tax on bonds.

None of the money from these bond issues can be used to help out city funds, and a retrenchment policy has been started at city hall with a deficit facing nearly every department. Receipts did not reach the estimate made when the semi-annual appropriation was made, and funds are running way short.

Mayor Baker's budget, upon which the appropriation ordinance for the coming year will be based is not completed yet, and will not go before the city council tomorrow night, although the city charter provides that it shall be submitted on or before November 15, each year.

Mr. Coughlin will hold a conference with Director of Public Service Springborn and Director of Public Safety Stage early this week to determine what bond issues shall be offered for sale first. It is likely that $350000 worth of Clark avenue bridge bonds, $200,000 worth of City Hospital bonds and $300,000 worth of electric light bonds will be advertised at once as money is needed to complete these projects, now under way.

Additional bonds will also have to be sold before the new city hall or the intercepting sewer system can be completed although the money is not needed immediately.

Bonds authorized for comfort stations, street openings and market-house and garbage reduction plant securities will be the last offered, as city officials feel that these improvements can wait.

Mr. Coughlin believes that the city's receipts will be increased under the Warnes act providing for a yearly appraisement of real estate, but the city will not benefit from this until 1916.

The sum of $5,917,963.15 was appropriated for the operating expenses of the city. Receipts from taxes and all other sources, it was estimated, would reach that amount. There has been a falling off in receipts and a consequent deficit is faced in every department unless retrenchments are made. An advance draw from the county treasury will probably be necessary, City Auditor Coughlin said.

The amount of money in the salary fund of the police department will fall approximately $10,000 short of the sum required to pay all salaries for the remainder of the year. Receipts from liquor and cigarette taxes did not come up to the estimates. Transfers from other funds will have to be made that patrolmen may receive their salaries for the last half of December, it was announced.

Half of the city's force of street cleaners and whitewings will have to be laid off before the end of the year, Street Cleaning Superintendent Hanna said.

Other branches of the public service will be similarly affected, according to W. H. Kirby, secretary of the department.

City Auditor Coughlin is preparing a statement showing cash on hand and estimated receipts and expenditures for the remainder of 1913. The matter will probably be taken up by the city board of efficiency.

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an Bulkley on Currency

Declares Danger of War With Mexico Very Grave Owing to Necessity of Defending the Canal.

bill before the Senate at the present time will do much toward giving us a more satisfactory system for the whole country.

"The Aldrich committee accomplished three important things," he said. "It got together a splendid library on the subject and it analyzed the situation as to what is wrong. The remedy they suggested we do not approve. But their analysis proved three things: that we must have mobilization of reserves, greater elasticity of currency, and the building up of a market for the re-discounting of commerical paper.

"No one doubts that the pending bill accomplishes those things and that they ought to be accomplished. The things for which it is most criticized are the government note issue and government control."

Approves of Government Control.

Government control, however, Mr. Bulkley decidedly approves of in the increasing tendency toward it, and government ownership as well.

"I believe it will be a very short time," he said, "before the government will own the telegraph and telephone systems, and it should be. Then I believe it will be best, too, to buy up the express companies and add them to our postoffice system. The railroads—well, we can't do anything about them just yet. The government departments should be working on better business basis before we take over anything as big as the railroads. But the Postoffice Department does compare favorably with private business concerns.

"I realize the dangers of political control. We can't shut out eyes to them. But what is the alternative? I don't think private ownership of our utilities is any more satisfactory."

The trust question and that government ownership Mr. Bulkley believes to be the most important things for consideration as soon as the currency matter is out of the way. The tariff, he believes, will have to be lowered still more, but is at least disposed of temporarily.

"And now, Mr. Bulkley, what about war with Mexico?" I asked.

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A Revision of Prices Down

OUR years ago we marketed a much smaller car than our 1914 model for $1250. And this was a bare car—with no equipment.

Look around you. Think mint cars you know of that have redu Think of the cars that are abo sa feations and price as they / sever

Completely Equipped
With Gray & Davis electric starter and generator—$1015. Price f. o. b. Fac

$950

Congressman Bulkley on Currency

Cleveland Representative Talks of Rural Credits, of Which His Sub-Committee is Making a Special Study.

In view of the attention which the currency question will receive in the coming Congress, the following interview with Cleveland's Congressman, Robert J. Bulkley, who heads the Congressional sub-committee on rural credits, will serve to throw considerable light on one of the important topics of the day.

BY LUCY J. PRICE

THE man most responsible in the study of what President Wilson has officially declared to be "the most important question to be taken up next by the Democratic party" spent last week in Cleveland.

He is Cleveland's own Congressman, Robert J. Bulkley. And he is chairman of the subcommittee on rural credits, made up of nine members of the banking and currency committee.

The question of "rural credits," of constructing a more accommodating system of credit to the farmers of the country, is, in the mind of President Wilson, the next problem to be solved for the advancement of this country.

And so during the few days' interim before the first meeting of this subcommittee Congressman Bulkley is studying rather ponderous translations of accounts of the systems of France and Germany.

"Europe is much kinder, or at least more liberal, in its provisions for financial assistance to its farmers than are we," Mr. Bulkley explained.

"In Germany there is a cooperative system among the farmers themselves. It is a matter of borrowing from a company of borrowers. In France the loans are made by a big bank and bonds are sold to the public, in very small denominations, sometimes as low as 100 francs (about $20). The farmers in these countries are able to borrow on long time mortgages, as long as fifty years, and at as low rates as 4½ per cent with a small charge for administration. Then the whole sum never has to be paid at one time. They have the system of amortization, which means paying off a portion of the debt every year.

Make Lifting Mortgage Easy.

"The long extension of credit, the low interest and the amortization make the lifting of a mortgage a comparatively easy thing for those European farmers, and take a load off their minds which enables them to work better and do more for their country. They have more confidence in their ability to hold on to their farms and consequently they give them better care.

"Then there is a system of short time credits, too, in these same countries, which enables the farmer to draw large or small sums of money for special needs, for harvesting the crops, for stocking his farm with pigs, or for any other productive purpose. The interest is low and the loans easily obtained—upon the conditions: The money must be for a special purpose, which is known to the tender, and it must be some productive use that is to be made of it.

"In both of these loans, the long and short time, one thing is accomplished which is desirable. The debtor and creditor are brought into closer relationship with each other. The intermediary cost of banking is saved them. But it is rather doubtful if the relationship would not be too close for this country. Would our people be willing to have their neighbors watching them so closely as would be done and would they be willing to have them know just what they wanted money for and how much they paid for their stock and those other details which are narrated by the borrower of short time loans in France and Germany? And on the other hand would they be willing to stand sponsor for their neighbors when it came to lending them money in the co-operative way the loans are made in Germany

Do Not Stay on Farms.

"I believe not. People here are not willing to go sponsor for each other as they would abroad. That is natural. We are a shifting population. We do not grow up on the farms our fathers and grandfathers plowed, and marry there and hand the property down to our children and our grandchildren. We do not know each other as those people—and we are not willing to have others know us as they know each other

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT J. BULKLEY.
Photograph By B. Frank Moore.

"The great thing about their system is that it makes a man responsible to his own community, to the people he has to see every day. And I am not sure we could do that here. But we must do something to accomplish the same end. Agricultural experts tell us it would be a very good thing to have the farmers borrow more money, that there is fertilization needed and all sorts of improvements that take money and which cannot be made unless the farmers borrow more money and this we cannot expect them to do unless we make it easier for them.

"Of course we who live in a city like Cleveland think our city is a great thing, and it is. But as a country we have lost our sense of proportion. We think the city is too important. We are crowding to the city in too great numbers. And to avert this, something must be done to make farm life more attractive. Then, I believe, we shall have partly solved the problem of the high cost of living.

"The work of our committee is to find out what solution of this credit system can be formulated which shall be best adapted to our own country. We have the experience of Europe, but aside from that it is a new problem for us, with no experience to draw from. And as I have said we cannot take over their systems and make them work here as they do there. The Department of Agriculture is sending out questions over the country in the hopes that we may get some real information that may help. And I am hoping that the committee will be able to take a trip to investigate conditions themselves. But the rules committee has not as yet decided to grant us the trip."

On this subcommittee with Mr. Bulkley are Congressmen Brown, of West Virginia; Ragsdale, of South Carolina; Stone, of Illinois; Seldomridge, of Colorado, and Weaver, of Oklahoma, Democrats, and Hayes, of California; Woods, of Iowa, and Platt, of New York, Republicans. Hayes is the ranking Republican on the banking and currency committee.

This matter of rural credits is one of three branches of the general money and credit problem which this Congress will attempt to solve. A general revision of the entire system is planned and a recodification of banking laws is one of the three immediate questions in the hands of the banking and currency committee, which has been given to a special subcommittee. The third is the mutual guarantee of bank deposits.

To Study All Phases.

"After the investigation of the 'money trust' by the Pujo committee," Mr. Bulkley said, "it was considered inadvisable to undertake to carry out all of the recommendations in the currency bill, which is at the present time in the hands of the Senate committee. The investigation was hardly complete, and it was too big a question to act upon hastily. That is why these subcommittees were named with the idea of studying all those phases thoroughly and acting upon them during the coming session.

"There is a strong sentiment in favor of that guaranteeing of bank deposits by the banks themselves. The Nebraska plan has worked out quite well of having state guarantee—much better than the Oklahoma plan, which is certainly not a great success. But we believe a co-operative organization among the bankers themselves to be better.

"The guarantee plan, we believe, will prevent loss of confidence and therefore prevent runs and bank failures very often. and we think the idea of having the banks themselves responsible for each other—something as farmers are responsible for each other's loans in Europe—would work well. The organization would act something like a clearing house and the banks, of course, would watch each other to see that unsound banking did not exist.

Bankers Fears Fierce Competition.

"The great argument of the bankers against the plan is that competition would be too fierce. They say the depositor would not have to look out for 'safety first" if his deposits were guaranteed, and consequently he would look to other advantages, real or pretended, and banks would resort to various methods to get depositors—unduly high rate of interest paid upon deposits or something of that kind. It would tend toward unsound banking.

"We say the depositor does not have opportunity of knowing now what the conditions are where he deposits, and he doesn't know what is sound or unsound banking as a rule, anyway.

"If a bank fails for more than the liability of its directors some innocent persons must suffer anyhow. It doesn't seem any more immoral to have the other banks suffer than to have the depositors the losers.

"To me the danger seems to be not undue competition as the bankers believe, but the danger of eliminating competition. If the banks have that sort of supervision of each other, it might lead to some sort of combination among them and so destroy competition. This, of course, we want to avoid."

Mr. Bulkley believes [illegible] currency

Declares Danger of War With Mexico Very Grave Owing to Necessity of Defending the Canal.

bill before the Senate at the present time will do much toward giving us a more satisfactory system for the whole country.

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MAYOR SHELTERS BOYS.

Mayor Baker last night turned host to two boys whom he found struggling through the snow and against the wind near the Baker home, 1851 Crawford-rd N. E. The boys were Thomas and James Hanan, 1757 E. 47th-st.

The mayor took them to his home, and when car service became paralyzed the mayor insisted on the boys remaining with him over night. He telephoned the fourth precinct police, who advised the Hanan family of the children's whereabouts.

CITY ASKS OHIO AID IN MONEY FAMINE

Baker to Appeal to Cox for Relief From Threatening Finance Stringency.

Mayor Seeks Portion of Income, Lost by Liquor Law.

OTHER PLACES HARD UP

Ohio Cities, Like Cleveland, to be Considered at Coming Conference—Baker to Ask That Data be Compiled—City Auditor Coughlin Says State is Burdened With Funds While Cities Face Money Paucity—Legislature May be Asked to Pass Law Returning Part of Auto Fees.

Serious financial problems faced by Cleveland in common with other Ohio cities will be considered by Mayor Newton D. Baker and Gov. James M. Cox at a conference in Columbus at the earliest opportunity.

Mayor Baker said definitely yesterday he expected to carry the question of relief from the looming money stringency before the governor as quickly as possible. It is believed he will make the important trip to Columbus immediately after settling the first details of municipal reorganization under the new charter.

The mayor believes, he said yesterday, that the suggested restoration to cities of part of the annual income lost to them by the new liquor law will prove the most practical way out of the difficulty. He intimated he would advocate that remedy in conferring with the governor.

Thomas Coughlin, city auditor, yesterday briefly summed up the financial situation in Ohio.

"The state is burdened with money, while the cities are facing a money famine," he said.

Conference is Significant.

The conference between the governor of Ohio and the mayor of Cleveland will have wider significance than its bearing on the situation here, Mr. Baker's remarks yesterday indicated. Any remedies decided on at the conference would apply to cities throughout the state.

Mayor Baker said he would ask that data on the conditions in which other cities now find themselves be compiled, for reference and guidance of Gov. Cox and himself when they meet. From consideration of this data the mayor thinks will be evolved a plan of relief.

"It is probable," said the mayor, "that restoration of the liquor revenue will prove to be the remedy. However, with facts at hand regarding the situation throughout Ohio, other ways may appear. Anything promising relief will be seized upon."

The suggestion that efforts be made to have part of the liquor income restored to cities was offered at a meeting of Cleveland administration heads Saturday. Money difficulties with which the city is confronted as it looks toward operation under the new charter caused the meeting.

It was pointed out by City Auditor Coughlin that if by legislative enactment cities might be allowed to keep the $1,000 liquor license fee paid by saloonkeepers, $300 of which under the new law goes to the state, Cleveland would have restored $387,000 of the $609,000 income lost to the city.

May Ask for Auto Fees.

It has been suggested also that the legislature be asked to pass a bill allowing part of the revenue which accrues to the state from the payment of automobile license fees to be returned to the parts of the state from which it is paid.

Thus Cleveland, paying a goodly per cent. of the total automobile revenue, might have placed at its disposal some of the funds its citizens pay the state.

Mayor Baker said yesterday he believed such a change could not be brought about, in view of the fact that Ohio is using the auto revenue for certain state purposes.

The growth of Cleveland was mentioned by City Auditor Coughlin in discussing the financial status.

"This city grows at a rate of 30,000 added to its population each year," he said. "A good sized city is added to Cleveland every year.

"That means added expense. The more people we have, the more the service that must be rendered. Yet, instead of our revenue increasing, it has been decreasing.

"The state should take less from the city. The city does so much more for its citizens than does the state. Yet the state gets as much income **from** the city as the city itself **does. It gets** the automobile **license fees,** and now the liquor revenue.

"The simplest way out is to have the state reduce its general tax here."

Mayor Baker said yesterday there would be no announcements regarding city reorganization probably for several days.

It is understood appointment of heads of the six departments established under the charter will be made known this week. Doubt still hovers over the question of filling the post of director of public utilities.

Bascom Little, prominently mentioned for the place, has not stated as yet whether he would serve.

Mayor Baker is awaiting results of the hearing before the state public utilities commission over light rates in Bucyrus, O., before taking up with the commission the question of lower rates in Cleveland, he said yesterday.

A number of questions on which there are no court rulings will be ruled on in the Bucyrus case hearing. It is the first case in which the utiilties commission, operating under its new powers, has had to appraise a property as part of its work in determining the justice of lower rates, E. W. Doty, member of the commission, said yesterday.

With a number of technical questions settled by the Bucyrus hearing, which continues next Friday, Mayor Baker will proceed to act on the Cleveland problem.

The mayor is in possession of data, he announced during his campaign, which would show that the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., could furnish lights for 3 cents per kilowatt hour, or a fraction less.

"SAFETY FIRST" OFFICE IS SOUGHT

Committee Wants Council to Establish Permanent Headquarters as Start in Campaign.

The city council is to be asked next Monday night to place the "safety first" movement on a permanent basis by appropriating sufficient money to open headquarters and provide for the pay of a secretary. This movement has been decided on by the commission in the conviction that if permanent results are to be attained a constant campaign must be waged.

The work of the commission halted through the heat of the political campaign, but it is to be resumed in earnest this week. Mayor Baker, chairman of the commission, is pleased with the reduction in the number of accidents since the campaign was launched, and is hopeful that continued education of the public on the necessity of avoiding danger will reduce accidents to a minimum.

"The commission is convinced spasmodic efforts in behalf of 'safety first' are next to useless, and that no great good can be accomplished unless a continued campaign is kept up," F. H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, said yesterday.

"The Chicago city council has already done just what the commission is going to ask the Cleveland council to do. The city will get an immediate return for the investment in the prevention of many street car accidents and the saving in personal damage claims, which have a direct bearing on the rate of street car fare.

"A general public understanding of the 'safety first' rules also will be of vast aid to the traffic patrolmen, and might permit a smaller force of officers engaged in directing traffic."

The commission will meet Wednesday or Thursday to resume the campaign.

COUNCIL TO CLEAN SLATE FOR START UNDER NEW CODE

Committees Will Meet Today to Dispose of Routine Affairs and Present New Bills.

In an effort to clear the calendar of routine business before taking up the task of enacting legislation reorganizing the municipal government under the new charter, practically every committee of the city council will meet this afternoon.

Plans for the new departments will be submitted to the council next Monday. Mayor Baker said yesterday that the six directors to be named under the new code would not be selected until the middle of the week.

The meeting of the council tonight is the first regular session since the election. Final action is expected to be taken on several measures which have been pending for a number of weeks. New legislation based upon pre-election promises of councilmen will also be introduced.

Seek Bathhouse Estimate.

Councilman Kalina will ask for an estimate of the cost of erecting a municipal bathhouse in the vicinity of Seymour avenue and W. 25th street. Mr. Kalina is pledged to work for a new bathhouse, two additional playgrounds for the Fifth ward and the establishment of a municipal steam heating system on the West Side.

Preliminary action toward the elimination of the Literary road grade crossing of the Erie tracks will be take by Councilman Moylan.

Councilman Pelcinski, chairman of the grade crossing committee, is preparing a resolution calling for an investigation of all dangerous crossings by the state public utility commission.

Renewal of the negotiations between the city and Lake avenue property owners for the building of a cliff drive from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street will start with the filing of two additional consents with the park committee today. The formal agreement of every property owner to donate the land for the drive will then be in the hands of the council. Legislation accepting the offer is expected to be introduced shortly.

Consider Cross-Town Line.

Councilman Bernstein will ask the street railway commission to consider the advisability of constructing a cross-town car line in E. 22d street before the council takes final action on the ordinance authorizing a double line of tracks along E. 30th street from St. Clair avenue to Woodland avenue.

Mayor Baker's estimate of the amount of money required for the operating expenses of the city during 1914 will not be filed with the council tonight, the budget not having been completed. The estimate will be used as a basis for the annual appropriation ordinance to be passed by the incoming council.

News-
Nov. 10-1913.

yor Baker will ask that entire
paid for liquor licenses in
land be given city to relieve
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se in number of licenses. Un-
law $300 on each license should
state.

RGES CITY TO EACH MOTHERS THEIR DUTIES

nances to compel retail dis-
ers to Pasteurize milk and
lishing at the City hospital de-
ents for prenatal and maternal
nd occupational diseases, were
mended Monday by Health
ary Ford. He will urge Mayor
to include these measures in
ans for reorganization of the
overnment. Re-classification of
laws also is favored by Dr.
Under the new charter, the
of health is to be abolished
January 1. A director of public
re will have supervision of the
department.
ordinance to compel Pasteur-
n of milk by heating it from 140
degrees, is of the utmost im-
nce in eliminating bacteria from
" said Dr. Ford. "Under present
itions, the only thing we can do
afeguard milk is to see that it is
led under the best sanitary con-
ns.
epartments should be established
e City hospital where prospective
new mothers could be instructed.
epartment for study of occupa-
al diseases also should be es-
lished at City hospital.
There has been no publication of
health code in the last six years.
laws should be re-classified and
ordinated. Mayor Baker is in favor
giving the health department wider
wers by which health laws could be
orced more rigidly and legally."
embers of the health board whose
ms expire January 1, are Drs. J. J.
mas and H. L. Sanford, P. W.
rvey, Carl Osborn and Gardner
ott.

Plain Dealer.
Nov. 11- 1913.

AYOR APPEARS IN GALE.

ayor Baker was conveyed to
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s automobile early yesterday.
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ble to reach their offices until
in the day and in some in-
ces the absence of clerks and
loyes resulted in the shutting
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he city chemist's office and the
complaint departments were
ed during the day.

Leader-
Nov. 13-1914

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HOUSEWORK—German girl wishes general. Call 2321 E. 71st st.

LACE curtains laundered perfectly. 25c a pair. 3029 Carnegie.

LADY wants first-class washing and ironing for Mondays. 9505 Yakel ave., Buckeye rd. car.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants places Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call after 10 a. m. Cent. 5139.

LAUNDRESS, white, wants work Tuesday and Thursdays. C. 8846 R.

LAUNDRY and curtains to take home. Doan 1075 R.

PLAIN cook or housework, colored lady, refined. 3024 Cedar.

PRACTICAL nursing, or care of invalid. Eddy 801 M.

YOUNG woman with business exp. desires position, outside work. Address M 334 Leader-News.

Laundresses and cleaning women supplied free.

News-
Nov. 12-1913.

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"Many thousands of dollars could have been saved and cars would have been running at least partially on some lines now tied up if the telephone and telegraph and lighting companies had removed poles, as they were ordered, years ago," City Solicitor Wilcox said. "The city should not have permitted the ordinance to be neglected. It was designed to avoid just such a condition as this. There is no excuse for such a complete demoralization as the city is suffering."

Mayor Baker also admitted the city hasn't been enforcing the ordinance as rigidly as it should have been.

"For this reason we passed an amendment to the measure which declares that public service corporations shall place at least three miles of wires in underground conduits every year," said the mayor. "The revised ordinance, adopted last June, is effective January 1. If this had not been done, it would have taken about 200 years to have all the wires underground at the rate they were being removed from poles."

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News-
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Mayor Baker will ask that entire $1,000 paid for liquor licenses in Cleveland be given city to relieve financial stringency caused by decrease in number of licenses. Under law $300 on each license should go to state.

URGES CITY TO TEACH MOTHERS IN THEIR DUTIES

Ordinances to compel retail distributors to Pasteurize milk and establishing at the City hospital departments for prenatal and maternal care and occupational diseases, were recommended Monday by Health Secretary Ford. He will urge Mayor Baker to include these measures in the plans for reorganization of the city government. Re-classification of health laws also is favored by Dr. Ford. Under the new charter, the board of health is to be abolished after January 1. A director of public welfare will have supervision of the health department.

"An ordinance to compel Pasteurization of milk by heating it from 140 to 145 degrees, is of the utmost importance in eliminating bacteria from milk," said Dr. Ford. "Under present conditions, the only thing we can do to safeguard milk is to see that it is handled under the best sanitary conditions.

"Departments should be established at the City hospital where prospective and new mothers could be instructed. A department for study of occupational diseases also should be established at City hospital.

"There has been no publication of the health code in the last six years. The laws should be re-classified and co-ordinated. Mayor Baker is in favor of giving the health department wider powers by which health laws could be enforced more rigidly and legally."

Members of the health board whose terms expire January 1, are Drs. J. J. Thomas and H. L. Sanford, P. W. Harvey, Carl Osborn and Gardner Abbott.

Plain Dealer.
Nov. 11- 1913.

MAYOR APPEARS IN GALE.

Mayor Baker was conveyed to the city hall building in a water works automobile early yesterday.

Many of the city officials were unable to reach their offices until late in the day and in some instances the absence of clerks and employes resulted in the shutting down of departments.

The city chemist's office and the city complaint departments were closed during the day.

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Mathew, M. Haley, Fifteenth ward, defeated, $79.01.

Michael Hefferman, Fifteenth ward, defeated, $15.00.

Charles A. Leisher, Twenty-fourth ward, defeated, $37.50.

W. H. McMorris, Twenty-fifth ward, defeated, $47.57.

E. A. Binyon, elected on the Citizens' ticket as city solicitor of East Cleveland, spent $95.25 in his campaign.

Agnew for Tax Job.

The Democratic executive committee will meet probably next week, when a candidate for deputy state tax commissioner may be recommended for appointment to Governor Cox. The committee would like to recommend both tax commissioners for this county, but the members have been given to understand the Governor will disregard any suggestions except for the Democratic appointment.

If it could name both the committee would select William Agnew, Democrat, and W. J. Shaw, Republican, members of the present city board of review. The chances are Mr. Agnew will receive the committee indorsement. Some of the Democratic leaders in Cleveland would like to know what the job is to pay before making an indorsement.

Board of review members receive $3,000 a year, but under the Warnes law the tax commissioners' salaries will be fixed by the state tax board and can in no case exceed the remuneration of the county auditor. The auditor of Cuyahoga county receive $6,000 a year and the Democratic organization leaders are opposed to paying tax commissioners as much.

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Plain Dealer Nov-15-1913

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Senator Theodore E. Burton gave $100 to the Davis fund. The statement shows, H. M. Hanna, jr., gave $100; William P. Murray, president of the Cleveland Athletic club, $50; Councilman L. O. Newell, $300; Councilman A. L. Dittrick, $200, and Councilman W. B. Woods, $250.

There were, altogether, between 400 and 500 contributors to the Davis fund.

The biggest individual item of expense in the Davis campaign was $6,885, paid to 1,377 precinct workers employed on election day.

The contributions to the Baker campaign fund were modest compared with those to the Davis fund. Aside from the biggest contribution of $250 from John H. Clarke, the next biggest was from P. W. Graham, who lives in Canada and gave $200. Congressman R. J. Bulkley also gave $200, C. W. Stage, director of public safety, gave $150.

Other city department heads gave from $75 to $100 apiece. P. C. O'Brien, county treasurer, Carl Nau, former city auditor, and Harry F. Payer, attorney, each contributed $100.

The biggest items of expense for the Baker committee was $2,295 for precinct workers on election day, $9,220.47 for printing, and $1,729 for tents.

Ten precinct captains from Ward 20 each returned $5 to Murphy yesterday. They said they didn't need any money in their work.

"I was shocked," was Murphy's sole comment.

News Nov-15-1913.

CITY LABORERS PAY THOUSANDS TO BAKER FUND

Laborers, white wings and other city street employes whose wages average $2 a day contributed thousands of dollars to Mayor Baker's campaign, an examination of the campaign statement submitted by the Democratic executive committee, showed Saturday. The contributions range from 25 cents up and were received by heads of various departments.

The name of W. J. Kirby, Director Springborn's secretary, appears oftenest in the statement. In all, Kirby received $2,124 from employes in departments under Springborn's supervision. Park Superintendent Alber turned in $1,385 in sums of $454, $326 and $505.

T. F. Keevan, assistant chief of the water meter repair department, also was a busy treasurer. He handed in $1,757, contributed by waterworks department employes. Gus Hanna, head of the street cleaning division, received $940 from white wings and other street employes.

Jacob Klein, secretary to Building Inspector Allen, turned in $600; City Auditor Coughlin, $482; City Clerk Collins, $345; Thomas Sidlo, secretary to Traction Commissioner Witt, $254; Director Stage, $150; Assistant County Prosecutor Doerfler, $250; Prosecutor Locher, $75; County Recorder Paul, $100; County Treasurer O'Brien, $100, and Lighting Engineer Ballard, $335.

"Nobody was asked to contribute one cent," said Billy Murphy, Baker's secretary, and treasurer of the Democratic executive committee. "Every contribution was made voluntarily. The itemized statement shows who contributed and the exact amounts they gave."

News Nov 14-1913.

BAKER AND WITT TALK POSSIBLE FARE RAISE

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Mayor Baker and President Stanley of the company wouldn't discuss the question Friday. Witt's only comment was: "We had $125,000 to spare in the interest fund before the storm came."

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SALEN WOULD WREST CONTROL OF DEM GROUP

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Salen's fire is aimed especially at Tim McDonough, board of elections president, and Burr Gongwer, elections clerk, whom he terms bosses.

"Baker Only a Unit."

"Mayor Baker, however, is himself only one of the units of the present machine," said Salen. "McDonough, Gongwer, Baker and the others, big and little, work in close harmony.

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Salen disclaimed any personal designs on the chairmanship of the organization, which Mayor Baker is expected to relinquish soon.

"It would be absurd to attempt to fill Mayor Baker's place as chairman temporarily with a man who wants to redeem the organization," Salen said. "The committee will name the man, but he will serve only until spring, and then the rank and file will assert themselves.

"The organization used to stand for municipal ownership. It is getting away from the idea.

"Tom L. Johnson gave the organization standards that made it the best force in Cleveland life. But with Johnson's death it has lapsed into activities formerly beneath it.

"Election and registration officials, for instance, are discharged because of failure to favor a given candidate or the views of certain men. The organization dabbles in saloon politics. It is forever engaged in small affairs.

"But because the organization was once right, it can be made right again. The men now in charge of it are not greater than the thousands of democrats who want to restore it to better things.

"I told Mayor Baker before the election that while I was for him he would likely lose the votes of many democrats who have lost faith in the organization. The returns showed I was correct. Old democratic precincts failed to give Baker the usual democratic majorities.

"This was the voice of democrats who next spring will take charge of their organization and restore the Johnson standards."

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The contributions to the Baker campaign fund were modest compared with those to the Davis fund. Aside from the biggest contribution of $250 from John H. Clarke, the next biggest was from P. W. Graham, who lives in Canada and gave $200. Congressman R. J. Bulkley also gave $200, C. W. Stage, director of public safety, gave $150.

Other city department heads gave from $75 to $100 apiece. P. C. O'Brien, county treasurer, Carl Nau, former city auditor, and Harry F. Payer, attorney, each contributed $100.

The biggest items of expense for the Baker committee was $2,295 for precinct workers on election day, $9,220.47 for printing, and $1,729 for tents.

Ten precinct captains from Ward 20 each returned $5 to Murphy yesterday. They said they didn't need any money in their work.

"I was shocked," was Murphy's sole comment.

News. Nov-15-1913.

CITY LABORERS PAY THOUSANDS TO BAKER FUND

Laborers, white wings and other city street employes whose wages average $2 a day contributed thousands of dollars to Mayor Baker's campaign, an examination of the campaign statement submitted by the Democratic executive committee, showed Saturday. The contributions range from 25 cents up and were received by heads of various departments.

The name of W. J. Kirby, Director Springborn's secretary, appears oftenest in the statement. In all, Kirby received $2,124 from employes in departments under Springborn's supervision. Park Superintendent Alber turned in $1,385 in sums of $454, $326 and $505.

T. F. Keevan, assistant chief of the water meter repair department, also was a busy treasurer. He handed in $1,757, contributed by waterworks department employes. Gus Hanna, head of the street cleaning division, received $940 from white wings and other street employes.

Jacob Klein, secretary to Building Inspector Allen, turned in $600; City Auditor Coughlin, $482; City Clerk Collins, $345; Thomas Sidlo, secretary to Traction Commissioner Witt, $254; Director Stage, $150; Assistant County Prosecutor Doerfler, $250; Prosecutor Locher, $75; County Recorder Paul, $100; County Treasurer O'Brien, $100, and Lighting Engineer Ballard, $335.

"Nobody was asked to contribute one cent," said Billy Murphy, Baker's secretary, and treasurer of the Democratic executive committee. "Every contribution was made voluntarily. The itemized statement shows who contributed and the exact amounts they gave."

Leader-Nov-15-1913.

DEMAND BAKER DROP SOME OF HIS CHIEFS

Politicians Tell Mayor Certain Officials Are Undesirable, Although Only Mild Shake-Up Is Expected Under New Charter.

No extensive shakeup will follow reorganization of the city government under the new charter January 1, it was said in city hall circles yesterday, although Democratic councilmen are demanding lopping off a number of departmental heads.

Mayor Baker will stand by his present appointees, although the charter reorganization may bring about a shift in duties, close associates believe.

At the secret meeting of Democratic councilmen in the mayor's office Thursday the mayor was told that some of the department and division heads were not exactly political assets, it became known yesterday.

Under the new charter the recreational activities in the city parks are placed in the hands of the department of public welfare. Maintenance and upkeep of the parks remains in the department of public service. It is believed that Park Superintendent Alber will supervise this work and will spend most of his time outdoors in an inspection and supervision of parks.

Mr. Baker announced yesterday that he was still undecided as to the personnel of his cabinet and the appointments might not be made public for several days.

L. C. Cukr, legislative clerk in the engineering department, is being boomed for the new commissionership of assessments and licenses. Mr. Cukr now prepares all special assessment legislation. The new division is in the department of finance.

City Clerk Collins can have his choice of being clerk of the council or commissioner of licenses and assessments, it is said. All licenses are now issued in the clerk's office while the assessment proceedings are also a part of the present clerk's duties.

Mr. Collins will likely choose to continue as the clerk of the council. He may also be given charge of the bureau of information and publicity, which will have charge of the printing of the city record in which official council proceedings will be published.

Press-Nov-15-1913

BAKER ASKS ALL OF LIQUOR TAX FOR USE OF CITY

Asks Cox to Call Meeting of Mayors to Discuss Money Problem.

Mayor Baker, in Columbus Saturday, asked Gov. Cox to call a meeting of all Ohio mayors to discuss means of raising revenue for the cities.

Cox and Baker agreed cities are hard pressed because of the defeat of the amendment removing the tax from municipal bonds. Under the tax the bonds are a drug on the market.

Baker pointed out that because of the decrease of saloons under the new liquor license law Cleveland is losing $550,000 a year annual revenue.

The mayor proposed that the next session of the legislature amend the Aiken liquor tax law so that the cities be allowed the whole tax for saloons within their territory.

If this were done, Cleveland would get $1,286,000 a year revenue from the saloons here.

Cox promised to take the plan under consideration. Baker urged that the state treasury is bulging with money and that the state can easily devise ways to raise revenue to take the place of its portion of the liquor tax.

The governor probably will call the mayors together before the coming session of the legislature.

Leader-Nov-16-1913.

BAKER ASKS STATE SHARE LOSS FROM NEW LICENSE LAW

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Cities Be Returned Three-Tenths of Money Paid by Saloons, Suggestion Made.

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Estimating the loss in Cleveland alone at $550,000 a year, Mayor Baker asked the Governor to consider the enactment of legislation at this winter's general session of the General Assembly which would restore this amount to the city and afford relief from serious financial embarrassment.

This, he suggested, might be partially accomplished by an amendment to the license law by which all of the $1,000 license fee paid by each saloonkeeper might go into the treasury of the municipality in which the saloon is located.

Under the law as it stands, three-tenths, or $300 from each $1,000 fee, goes to the state.

Would Save $377,400.

Since Cleveland, under the license law, has 1,258 saloons, $377,450 would be saved if it were allowed to keep the entire amount of fees collected, which would aggregate $1,258,000.

This saving, however, would not cover the $550,000 loss caused by the

$1 Brocaded Silk
Remnant lengths, 20 inches wide, light colors, per yard..... 49¢

colors only, yd. 39c
oods, 54 in., yard 88c
, all wool, yard 49c
4 in., tans & gray. 89c
ess Goods, 52 in. 67c
Vgne, yd. wide, yd 89c
y Dress Goods, yard wide 39c
e, yd. wide, yard 88c
ty Dress Goods 36-38 inches 38c
Venetian, 54 in., 79c
Sateen, yd. wide, 11c
vide, colors, yard 66c

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This saving, however, would not cover the $550,000 loss caused by cutting down by nearly a third the number of saloons in Cleveland. Mayor Baker therefore suggested other means by which revenue which is now collected in Cleveland and turned into the state treasury might be kept at home for the use of the city.

Alhough the report of State Treasurer John P. Brennan for the fiscal year just closed shows the finances of the state to be in an exceedingly flourishing condition, Governor Cox did not enthuse greatly over Mayor Baker's suggestions.

Will Consult Other Mayors.

He promised, however, to take up the situation with the mayors and mayors-elect of Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus and other cities which are likely to suffer from the loss of liquor revenue. If he should find the situation really serious, he would then consider the expediency of asking the General Assembly to consider remedies at the special session to be called in January.

Following the conference Mayor Baker said:

"I have laid before the Governor the condition created in Ohio cities by the loss of revenue due to the reduction in the number of saloon licenses. In Cleveland alone, the loss is $550,000 for the year 1914. In other cities it is proportionately large and as the available revenues from general taxation are limited and inelastic, the situation is serious.

"This is particularly true because the major portion of the receipts of the cities from the liquor tax has been used for the maintenance of infirmaries, hospitals and similar works of public philanthropy.

Baker Takes Initiative.

"The Governor recognizes the seriousness of the situation and feels that it is entirely appropriate for the Legislature to consider. I have personally undertaken to consult the mayors and the auditors of the larger cities of the state for the purpose of confirming the situation, and will invite them to co-operate in the calling of a conference in Columbus so that the exact situation can be discussed and presented to the Governor with definite recommendations for his consideration, and possibly for submission to the General Assembly at special session."

One of the other means by which Mayor Baker suggested relief might be afforded was a new form of distributing the automobile license fees. Under the present law, the entire amount goes into the state treasury, amounting to more than $400,000 this year.

Since the cities, particularly Cleveland, with nearly 12,000 automobile owners, furnish probably nine-tenths of this amount, Mayor Baker believes the state could justly allow the cities to share in the revenue thus procured.

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E. K. WILCOX, director of law, has been city solicitor since Jan. 1, 1912, being the candidate of the Democratic party for that position at the same time that Newton D. Baker first was the candidate for mayor. To Wilcox was left the task of drawing up the reorganization ordinances necessary under the new charter. Wilcox was prominent by his conduct of the prosecution before the civil service commission which resulted in the dismissal of Frederick Kohler as chief of police.

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CLAMP SALOON LID AS LICENSES BEGIN

Police Directed to Enforce Closing Law When Clocks Hit Midnight Saturday.

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"I am going to get all I can while I have a chance," he said.

Attorney John A. Chamberlain, president of the Baptist brotherhood, that brought court charges against violators of the Sunday saloon closing law last winter and spring, said yesterday:

"We are aware that a good many saloon proprietors refused licenses to continue in business are taking advantage of the situation to do as much business as they can before being put out of business.

"That, however, is their own lookout if they expect ever in the future to get a license to engage in the saloon business again.

"We are not interested in that, because we are confident that with the liquor license year starting Monday there will be a determined police enforcement of all regulatory liquor laws."

News - Nov. 18 - 1913

BAKER WELCOMES 200 PASSENGER MEN HERE

The 200 passenger representatives of the Pennsylvania railroad holding their fourth annual two-day convention and get-together meeting, were welcomed by Mayor Baker in a 15-minute address at the Hollenden hotel Tuesday morning.

Nearly all of the general assistant managers and traveling and city passenger agents of the road between Pittsburg and the Pacific coast were present.

BAKER STARTS LIGHTING WAR

Mayor Baker's preliminary move toward carrying out his anti-election promise to compel the Illuminating company to lower its rates, came Tuesday when he delegated Assistant City Solicitor Stockwell to attend the Bucyrus, O., hearing upon the valuation the state utilities commission has made on the electric lighting plant there. The hearing is set for January 2.

"Rules and methods for making physical valuations of property will be decided upon by the commission in the Bucyrus case," Baker said Tuesday. "We'll wait until after that decision before asking a Cleveland decision."

CITY CLUB CUTS TIPS; MAY HAVE SCOUTS SERVE

There's mutiny among the well-trained waiters at Weber's restaurant, 242 Superior avenue N. E., where the City club has its rooms and the members eat their meals. The club has fixed 10 per cent of the bill as the tip limit for waiters. A strike threatened Tuesday when the new rule went into effect.

Mayor Baker may have to call upon the Boy Scouts to act as waiters for himself and fellow members. They form the only class in Cleveland that works for nothing.

When Baker, Burr Gongwer, Samuel Mather, George Mulhern, F. F. Prentiss, Dan Pfahl and other the moneyed class lunch at Wel there's going to be a riot if they der thick nickels as tips for 50-c repasts. A Weber waiter can't anything less than a neat thin di No self-respecting waiter can, cording to Thomas S. Farrell, who business manager for the waite union.

But what can Baker and the othe do? One must be clubby, and it's th club rule, 10 cents on the dollar. The must either desert the club lunc room, eat higher priced meals, or fal back on the Boy Scouts.

PAY THE PIPER, PLEASE, PERRY PARADERS PRAY

Creditors of Celebration Committee "Hold the Sack" for About $10,000

Slumber slippers for men and women are but 25c a pair in the lace counter.

Double-edged lace galloons and dainty neck-protectors — at the selvage hands are suggestions for lavender and purple.

Copenhagen, Venice, cerise, green, mahogany, salmon, fawn, tan, tonable shades as orange, mais, choice of stable and such fashe a very wide color-range gives is very desirable in quality and Thread silk hosiery at $1 a pair

gray, blue and brown.

Children's knit [illegible] in a big new assortment of sizes and colors at 50c a pair—white,

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Attorney John A. Chamberlain, president of the Baptist brotherhood, that brought court charges against violators of the Sunday saloon closing law last winter and spring, said yesterday:

"We are aware that a good many saloon proprietors refused licenses to continue in business are taking advantage of the situation to do as much business as they can before being put out of business.

"That, however, is their own lookout if they expect ever in the future to get a license to engage in the saloon business again.

"We are not interested in that, because we are confident that with the liquor license year starting Monday there will be a determined police enforcement of all regulatory liquor laws."

News - Nov. 18 - 1913

BAKER WELCOMES 200 PASSENGER MEN HERE

The 200 passenger representatives of the Pennsylvania railroad holding their fourth annual two-day convention and get-together meeting, were welcomed by Mayor Baker in a 15-minute address at the Hollenden hotel Tuesday morning.

Nearly all of the general assistant managers and traveling and city passenger agents of the road between Pittsburg and the Pacific coast were present.

BAKER STARTS LIGHTING WAR

Mayor Baker's preliminary move toward carrying out his anti-election promise to compel the Illuminating company to lower its rates, came Tuesday when he delegated Assistant City Solicitor Stockwell to attend the Bucyrus, O., hearing upon the valuation the state utilities commission has made on the electric lighting plant there. The hearing is set for January 2.

"Rules and methods for making physical valuations of property will be decided upon by the commission in the Bucyrus case," Baker said Tuesday. "We'll wait until after that decision before asking a Cleveland decision."

CITY CLUB CUTS TIPS; MAY HAVE SCOUTS SERVE

There's mutiny among the well-trained waiters at Weber's restaurant, 242 Superior avenue N. E., where the City club has its rooms and the members eat their meals. The club has fixed 10 per cent of the bill as the tip limit for waiters. A strike threatened Tuesday when the new rule went into effect.

Mayor Baker may have to call upon the Boy Scouts to act as waiters for himself and fellow members. They form the only class in Cleveland that works for nothing.

When Baker, Burr Gongwer, Samuel Mather, George Mulhern, F. F. Prentiss, Dan Pfahl and others of the moneyed class lunch at Weber's there's going to be a riot if they tender thick nickels as tips for 50-cent repasts. A Weber waiter can't see anything less than a neat thin dime. No self-respecting waiter can, according to Thomas S. Farrell, who is business manager for the waiter's union.

But what can Baker and the others do? One must be clubby, and it's the club rule, 10 cents on the dollar. They must either desert the club lunch room, eat higher priced meals, or fall back on the Boy Scouts.

PAY THE PIPER, PLEASE, PERRY PARADERS PRAY

Creditors of Celebration Committee "Hold the Sack" for About $10,000

Creditors of Mayor Baker's Perry celebration committee are "holding the sack" for some $8,000 or $10,000 the committee has been unable to raise, it developed Tuesday.

In the list of those who wait for the pay car are several bands which participated in the 15-mile parade; most of the fraternal, military and national organizations which won "prizes" for being best dressed, having the prettiest floats, etc.; several livery stables which furnished horses for the natty officers of our military; and not a few of the business men who have claims for "goods sold and delivered."

Liverymen Needn't Worry

The military organizations and the liverymen who furnished their horses should worry. Otto Miller of Hayden, Miller & Co. has guaranteed this expense, amounting to $1,441, and if the committee can't raise the money Miller will.

It seems that when the committee asked the adjutant general to order out the Fifth regiment, Troop A, the Ninth battalion and the Engineers the general said he was sorry but he couldn't do it. He suggested he would give them permission to parade if they liked. The committee asked the four organizations. They were willing to parade if expenses and fees amounting to $1,441 were guaranteed. Miller guaranteed and the military paraded to the joy of Mayor-Cha[illegible] and the populace. But the bills haven't been paid.

Mook Wades in Bills

Attorney DeLo E. Mook, who is acting as bookkeeper for the finance committee, was deep in the bills Tuesday. He didn't know exactly how much the committee still owes. Neither did W. R. Hopkins, chairman of the finance committee.

"We haven't secured all our pledges yet," Hopkins said. "When we do, we will be all right. I am sure everything will be paid."

Meanwhile it is becoming more and more embarrassing for committee members who incurred Perry bills to appear on the street. Fraternal men want the $100 prize their lodge won, liverymen want that horse bill, and band leaders suggest that someone pay the piper.

The Plain Dealer Nov. 19 1913.

Chief of Police W. S. Rowe yesterday issued an order to the police force, which in substance says:

"Members of the police force will see that the midnight and Sunday closing laws are strictly enforced beginning Nov. 24."

The first day of the new liquor license year starts on Monday. No saloon will be allowed to be open on Monday unless it can show its license certificate.

Chief Rowe's order is expected to be in force on Sunday, however. Plans were made generally by saloonkeepers this week to close up tight at midnight Saturday, and take no chances after that hour.

Captains and lieutenants, acting on orders of Chief Rowe, last night visited saloons in their precincts notifying proprietors of the new order and advising them after Nov. 24 to keep all curtains up after closing hours and all day Sunday, affording a plain view of the interiors.

Cleveland brewers and wholesale liquor dealers said that from 10 to 20 per cent. of the successful applicants for saloon license are willing, to sell their licenses.

Prices asked for a license alone, it is said, range from $1,500 to $3,000. Many, however, want to sell not only the license, but their saloon property and stock of goods. Prices that have been asked in the latter instances, it is said, range from $10,000 to $50,000.

Wholesale liquor dealers and others say many saloonkeepers granted licenses are planning to shift to more favorable locations, about to be vacated by places that have been refused licenses.

This plan was given a setback by the liquor licensing commissioners yesterday in an announcement that the board proposes to keep a tight rein on the location of all saloons in on transfers of licenses.

Ontario-st, E. 9th-st, Chestnut-av E., St. Clair-av N. E. and some of the others now have their full quota of saloons, and no more will be allowed on those streets," said A. J. Pannel, secretary of the license commission, yesterday afternoon.

"No saloons will be allowed to locate within the restricted district on Hamilton-av N. E., nor on E. 12th-st, the main approach to Lakeside hospital.

"So far as transfer of licenses are concerned, they will not be allowed by the licensing commission unless the party to whom the license is to be transferred can qualify to the commissions' standards, and the proposed saloon location is satisfactory to the commission.

"Already several have applied here for transfers that the board, in my opinion, will not consider because of the reputation and character of the conducted by the applicants."

The reorganization of the saloon business about to be made in Cleveland as the result of strict enforcement of midnight and Sunday saloon closing laws, liquor dealers and brewers united in declaring yesterday that many of the small saloons licensed in the residence districts will be forced out of business within the next two or three months because they will be unable to make expenses.

"These saloons, it was explained, have existed merely through the business made possible by after midnight and Sunday trade.

"This will result in saloons being located from the residence districts and centralized in the business districts, it was said. This is expected to aid in enforcement of all mandatory laws.

Albert Eisele, president of the Cleveland Retail Liquor Dealers' association and a member of its law and order committee which called on Mayor Baker yesterday afternoon, had this to say last night:

"Regulation is what we have been asking for since the passage of the present license law.

"All saloonkeepers affiliated with us who have received licenses to conduct in business understand fully that strict compliance with all regulations laws is their only salvation."

"No transfers of licenses will be made until after Monday, Secretary Pannel of the licensing commission said yesterday.

In Cincinnati the fight against the new liquor license law yesterday crystallized into concrete form.

Mayor Henry T. Hunt of Cincinnati issued a statement in which he characterized the new license measure as "damnable" and "confiscatory."

"The 400 Cincinnati saloonkeepers who have been refused licenses met and declared they would disregard the license law and keep their places of business open anyway.

BENESCH NEW MAN IN BAKER'S CABINET

Councilman Named Director of Public Safety When Mayor Picks Aids.

Wilcox, Springborn, Stage, Cooley, Coughlin Are Chosen.

SALARIES MAY BE CUT

Compensation Paid Directors of Departments Under New Charter May Not be Over $5,000 Yearly, on Account of Financial Stringency, It is Hinted—Appointments to Departmental Divisions to be Made Almost Entirely From List of Office Holders, is Belief.

MAYOR'S CABINET

E. K. WILCOX,
Director of Law.

W. J. SPRINGBORN,
Director of Public Service.

REV. DR. HARRIS R. COOLEY,
Director of Public Welfare.

C. W. STAGE,
Director of Public Utilities.

THOMAS COUGHLIN,
Director of Finance.

ALFRED A. BENESCH,
Director of Public Safety.

Mayor Newton D. Baker late yesterday made public the names of his six directors of departments, established under the new charter. They will virtually constitute his cabinet, beginning Jan. 1.

With but one exception the personnel of the cabinet is as forecasted. The exception is that of the department of public safety, which will be directed by Alfred A. Benesch, present Democratic councilman-at-large.

Other appointments are:

E. K. Wilcox, present city solicitor, director of law.

W. J. Springborn, present director of public service, who will hold a like position under the new charter.

Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, present director of charities and correction, director of public welfare.

C. W. Stage, present director of public safety, director of public utilities.

Thomas Coughlin, present city auditor, director of finance.

Benesch was tendered the public safety portfolio Monday afternoon but asked time to consider it. He signified his acceptance yesterday afternoon.

Stage's Appointment Seen.

The appointment of C. W. Stage, at present in charge of the fire and police departments and head of City hospital and the Warrensville tuberculosis sanatorium, was forecasted immediately after Bascom Little, wealthy young business man, one of the charter commissioners, had declined the public utilities directorship.

In announcing his cabinet, Mayor Baker issued the following statement:

"There will be no further announcement with regard to the reorganization of the city under the charter until my associates and I have had an opportunity to make a careful analysis of the duties of the several departments and to determine together just what subdivisions are necessary."

Later the mayor supplemented his statement with another to the effect that the new directors would meet with him in his office in the city hall at 2 p. m. Friday to discuss further details of reorganization under the charter.

Asked if it then would be decided when to introduce reorganization ordinances, necessary under the charter, the mayor replied the time for starting such ordinances through the council had been left entirely to the discretion of City Solicitor Wilcox.

The city solicitor has been working on the reorganization measures for months and has them almost ready.

Efficiency is Watchword.

It is expected, now the mayor has decided on his departmental heads, that other details in carrying out the provisions of the charter will go forward with celerity.

The watchword is to be efficiency, it is said, and it was learned from a semi-official source yesterday that there also will be some salary reductions to meet the emergencies of a financial stringency that confronts the new administration.

At the meeting Friday the mayor and the directors will discuss the question of salaries.

City Solicitor Wilcox and Directors Springborn and Stage now receive $7,500. The county pays Wilcox $1,500 of his salary for acting as chief prosecutor of the municipal court. Director Cooley now draws $4,000 and Auditor Coughlin $5,000.

From a semiofficial source it was learned yesterday that there is a movement on foot to place the six directors on an equal salary basis of $5,000 a year. The matter, however, will be settled by the mayor and the directors themselves.

The departmental heads have the power to appoint the commissioners in charge of divisions—each department with the exception of the law department being split into divisions. The commissioners, in turn, appoint officers under the divisions, subject to civil service rules.

It is expected that nearly, if not all, those now holding positions equivalent in work to work to be done by commissioners will be appointed.

The department of public service is divided into four divisions, public welfare into five, public safety into five, department of finance into four and the department of public utilities into three.

Probable appointments to head divisions in the several departments are:

PUBLIC SERVICE.

STREETS—P. J. Masterson, present superintendent of street repairs.

PARKS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS—Fred C. Alber, present superintendent of parks.

ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION—Robert Hoffman, present city engineer.

FRANCHISES—R. E. Collins, present clerk of council.

PUBLIC WELFARE.

HEALTH—Dr. Martin Friedrich, present superintendent of the department of health.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION—J. B. Vining, present secretary to director of charities and correction or Dr. R. H. Bishop, jr., present superintendent of the Warrensville tuberculosis sanatorium.

RECREATION—Appointment not decided, but will be governed largely by recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce. This appointment is expected to go to some one with a national reputation in that line, possibly to some one outside of Cleveland.

DIVISION OF RESEARCH AND PUBLICITY and division of employment, although separate devisions under the charter, may be combined with E. H. Wells at the head.

PUBLIC SAFETY.

POLICE—Hiram F. Stillman, present secretary to director of public safety, or W. W. Norris, secretary of department of police.

FIRE—George McMahon, present secretary of the department of fire.

BUILDINGS—V. D. Allen, present building inspector.

HOUSING INSPECTION—Miss Mildred Chadsey, present chief of the bureau of sanitation, department of health.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES—William Q. Radcliffe, present city sealer.

FINANCE.

ACCOUNTS AND DIVISION OF TREASURY may be combined under William Damm, present city treasurer.

ASSESSMENTS AND LICENSES—Not determined.

PURCHASES AND SUPPLIES—A. R. Callow, present city purchasing agent.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

WATER—C. F. Schulz, present superintendent of water works department.

LIGHT AND HEAT may be combined with F. W. Ballard, present superintendent of municipal light plants, at the head.

It is considered likely that some of the divisions will be combined.

Men who are holding positions as secretaries to directors are expected to retain them under the new charter, or to be taken care of by appointment as commissioners.

In addition to appointing the directors Mayor Baker also will appoint the civil service commission of three members.

Two of the present civil service commission, William C. Keough and Ralph W. Edwards, personal selections of Mayor Baker, will retain their positions automatically under the law. This leaves only one appointment to be made by Jan. 1. It probably will go to S. H. Holding, present president of the commission, whose term expires Jan. 1.

A department director, with the approval of the mayor, may appoint a board composed of citizens qualified to act in an advisory capacity to the commissioner of any division under his supervision.

The charter provides members of such boards shall serve without compensation and their duty shall be to consult and advise with the commissioner, but not to direct his conduct of the division.

Any recommendations of such board shall be in writing and become a part of the records of the department.

Stated public meetings of such boards shall be called by the commissioner of the division to consider the affairs of the division. The commissioner of the division shall be chairman of such meetings.

Under the charter the mayor and the directors of the several departments constitute the board of control. The mayor will be ex officio president of the board.

The vote of a majority of all members of the board is necessary to the adoption of any question, motion or order. All votes must be by "yeas" and "nays" and entered on the record.

All meetings of the board must be public and a record must be kept of proceedings and an abstract of proceedings must be printed in the City Record, the municipal newspaper.

Duties of directors under the new charter, summarized briefly, are:

DIRECTOR OF LAW—Shall be legal adviser of the city and chief prosecutor of the municipal court.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE—Shall manage and supervise all public improvements, works and undertakings of the city except as specifically provided for in the charter.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY—Shall have exclusive management and control of such other officers and employes as shall be employed in the administration of the affairs of the divisions. He has supervision over the fire and police departments.

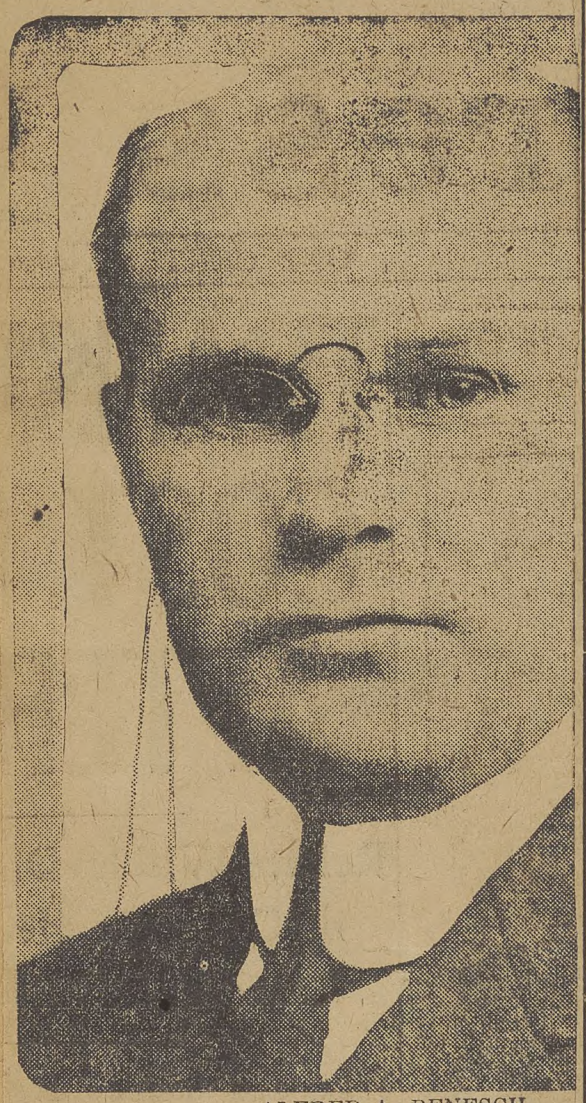
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WELFARE—Shall manage and control all charitable, correctional and reformatory institutions and agencies belonging to the city; shall manage all recreational facilities of the city, including parks, playgrounds, public gymnasiums, public bath houses, bathing beaches and social centers, and shall supervise and inspect all public amusements and entertainments, and shall enforce all laws relative to the preservation of and promotion of public health.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC UTILITIES—Shall manage and supervise all nontax supported public utility undertakings of the city, including all municipal water, lighting, heating, power, transmission and transportation enterprises. The commissioner of the division of water shall be the deputy director of public utilities.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE—Shall keep and supervise all accounts and the custody of all public money of the city; the purchase, storage and distribution of supplies needed by the various departments; the making and collecting of special assessments; the issuance of licenses; the collection of license fees.

The Press- Nov-19-1913.

CLEVELAND'S NEW



ALFRED A. BENESCH.

* * *

GOLDEN RULE IS APPROVED BY NEW SAFER

Alfred A. Benesch Praises Work of Cleveland's Police Force.

A modified golden rule is the creed of Alfred A. Benesch, newly appointed director of public safety, who is strong in his praise of Cleveland's police department.

"Policemen, acting under their superiors' orders, should use discretion in making arrests," declared Benesch Wednesday. "There aren't any better policemen in the country than here in Cleveland."

Benesch received congratulations at his office, 757 Society for Savings building, through a cloud of smoke from his favorite two-fers.

He's thirty-four, stockily built, full of energy, and keen at grasping the gist of a situation. It's easy to meet him and remember him.

Benesch has been a practicing attorney [illegible] month, which will cut the interest deficit will be shown for that month below $300,000 made public next week, a $50,000 restoration of the transfer charge. point, which, when reached, means But when the October report is $112,000 above the $300,000 had $412,000 in it. This was swept [illegible]

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Director of finance: Thomas Coughlin.

Director of public safety: A. A. Benesch.

On these men will fall the burden of carrying out the administration's plans for the next two years, which Mayor Baker Wednesday outlined as follows:

"There are three tasks ahead of us in the next two years which especially interest me, and upon which the administration's attention will be centered.

"The department of public utilities must finish the filtration plant, the West-side tunnel and the new electric light plant, so that Cleveland will have a double supply of pure and attractive water, and also have completed and in operation its great central electric power station selling electricity for domestic lighting at 3c per K. W. hour.

"But more important than these physical things is the opportunity to place the public ownership and management of such utilities on a sound financial and accounting basis. Those who have doubted the ability of cities to own and operate public utilities have based their argument upon two fears. First, either partisan politics would be allowed to use the employes of such utilities for the purpose of building up a political machine, or that by inaccurate and misleading accounting some part of the burden of such public utilities would be shifted to the taxpayer and a false showing made.

NEWTON D. BAKER.

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"The program above outli
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News. Nov. 17-1913.

PERRY FETE IS OVER BUT BILLS ARE NOT PAID

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Hopkins admitted Monday there isn't money enough to pay up.

"If we could get all the money that was pledged, we would be all right, I think," Hopkins said. "So far we are short, just how much I don't know. It is less than $15,000."

Hopkins said the total expense of the celebration was slightly more than $40,000.

Press. Nov. 18-1913

SALOONS MUST OBEY NEW LAWS

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The state license board has announced that enforcement will be the duty of city police and county officials.

The Cuyahoga-co commissioners are considering the protest of Charles R. Lake, 667 E. 152d-st, an unsuccessful applicant. Lake claimed 10 licenses were ineligible.

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The Press- Nov-19-1913.

CLEVELAND'S NEW

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He's thirty-four, stockily built, full of energy, and keen at grasping the gist of a situation. It's easy to meet him and remember him.

Benesch has been a practicing attorney since he was graduated from Harvard in 1903. His first whirl in public life came with his election to the present council. He was defeated for re-election. He was born in Cleveland, was graduated from Central high school and is married.

Benesch is a member of the educational league for orphans, the Hebrew relief association, and the council educational alliance.

Mayor Baker and Chief of Police Rowe denied Wednesday there had been any change in the golden rule policy inaugurated by former Chief Kohler.

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"The streets of the city of Cleveland need attention. The downtown system of streets is not paved as it should be. A city of this size, and with the simple machinery provided by the new charter, we must proceed to put the great thoroughfares of the city in a condition to afford comfortable and rapid transportation by vehicles from one part of the city to another.

"The loss in wear and tear upon wagons, trucks and other vehicles of all kinds is a heavy and unnecessary burden upon the industry and commerce of the city, and the present condition of the streets is neither attractive nor economical.

"The great department of public welfare, which represents the best expression yet given to the civic consciousness of the community, must be organized so that its various divisions will co-operate toward the common end of raising the quality of the life of our citizens by preventing disease, protecting the helpless, encouraging the young and affording both to young and old recreation facilities. It must surround childhood with safeguards, and substitute for some opportunities for peril and temptations.

"The program above outlined is but a continuation of what already undertaken, but their sound performance will the wisdom of future years and enlarged activities on part of the city."

the same recitation room each day.

Gary methods not only will be retained here, but will be enlarged and extended.

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News- Nov-17-1913.

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Plain Dealer. Nov. 18-1913.

Leader. Nov. 18-1913.

CITY LOANS ART WORK.

"The Spirit of '76" will be a feature of the Cleveland art loan exhibit.

Mayor Baker yesterday gave his consent to display of the painting at the art exposition to be held at the Kinney & Levan Co. building, Euclid-av and E. 14th-st.

The painting is now in the new court house.

BAKER SAYS POLICE WILL WATCH BARS

Declares Liquor Law Will be Enforced, Hints Saloons Must Close Sundays.

License Board Will Probe Charges Made by Refused Applicants.

Mayor Baker said last night the police force will strictly enforce the new liquor license law when it goes into effeect Monday.

Police, armed with a list of saloon men given licenses, and with a list of barkeepers whose applications for licenses were rejected, Monday will check up saloons that are operating.

"There never has been any doubt in my mind about the operation of the liquor license law," said Mayor Baker last night. "Its provisions are clear and will be enforced by the police.

"Only the licensed saloons will be permitted to operate and then only within the legal hours prescribed by Ohio laws."

This latter statement is taken to mean that police, henceforth, will rigidly enforce both the midnight and Sunday closing laws.

The state liquor license commission yesterday made a formal statement that police authorities in every city have been asked to co-operate in the enforcement of the new liquor license law.

This takes all burden of the law's enforcement off the shoulders of the various county licensing commissions.

Answer was made yesterday by commissioners Edward W. Horn and John Krause to the protest filed a week ago by Attorney James E. Mathews on behalf of rejected license applicants against ten saloonkeepers licensed.

The protest was in the name of Charles R. Lake, a rejected applicant, and stated that ten of the men to whom licenses had been granted are not of good moral character. It demanded that the commissioners investigate the charge and revoke the licenses of the ten men named, and give these licenses to rejected applicants who are of good character.

The reply was a letter to Lake, addressed in care of Attorney Mathews. The commissioners wrote Lake that the charges against the ten licensees would be investigated; that the commissioners did not consider they had awarded the licenses beyond their power to revoke, and that they would use their best endeavors to make sure that no license went to a person not

...dles.

Silver or gold, finish...

Or...

In plain, pierced or en...
ling silver, gold plate...

Lorgnett...

Solid gold or sterling sil...
designs.

Imported ...

In decorated silk cases to ...
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MAYOR URGES NEED FOR HOSPITAL FUND

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...Clure Newspaper Syndicate.

MONEY to loan on second mortgage.
BANKERS' MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.,
Williamson Bldg.

Plain Dealer. Nov. 18-1913.

Leader. Nov. 18-1913.

CITY LOANS ART WORK.

"The Spirit of '76" will be a feature of the Cleveland art loan exhibit.

Mayor Baker yesterday gave his consent to display of the painting at the art exposition to be held at the Kinney & Levan Co. building, Euclid-av and E. 14th-st.

The painting is now in the new court house.

BAKER SAYS POLICE WILL WATCH BARS

Declares Liquor Law Will be Enforced, Hints Saloons Must Close Sundays.

License Board Will Probe Charges Made by Refused Applicants.

Mayor Baker said last night the police force will strictly enforce the new liquor license law when it goes into effeect Monday.

Police, armed with a list of saloon men given licenses, and with a list of barkeepers whose applications for licenses were rejected, Monday will check up saloons that are operating.

"There never has been any doubt in my mind about the operation of the liquor license law," said Mayor Baker last night. "Its provisions are clear and will be enforced by the police.

"Only the licensed saloons will be permitted to operate and then only within the legal hours prescribed by Ohio laws."

This latter statement is taken to mean that police, henceforth, will rigidly enforce both the midnight and Sunday closing laws.

The state liquor license commission yesterday made a formal statement that police authorities in every wet city have been asked to co-operate in the enforcement of the new liquor license law.

This takes all burden of the law's enforcement off the shoulders of the various county licensing commissions.

Answer was made yesterday by Commissioners Edward W. Horn and John Krause to the protest filed a week ago by Attorney James E. Mathews on behalf of rejected license applicants against ten saloonkeepers licensed.

The protest was in the name of Charles R. Lake, a rejected applicant, and stated that ten of the men to whom licenses had been granted are not of good moral character. It demanded that the commissioners investigate the charge and revoke the licenses of the ten men named, and give these licenses to rejected applicants who are of good character.

The reply was a letter to Lake, addressed in care of Attorney Mathews. The commissioners wrote Lake that the charges against the ten licensees would be investigated; that the commissioners did not consider they had awarded the licenses beyond their power to revoke, and that they would use their best endeavors to make sure that no license went to a person not of good character.

"In case any of the licenses granted are revoked, your name, among others, will be considered in reawarding the license," read the letter.

The commissioners said yesterday they have not yet finished investigating the charges made in the protest.

Scores of saloonkeepers, with receipts showing they had paid their $100 license fee to the state board at Columbus, thronged the offices of the commission yesterday to get their licenses.

They were told the licenses have not yet arrived from Columbus. They are to be ready for issue Thursday morning.

Before he is given his license, each saloonkeeper will be obliged to make affidavit that no brewery or brewing interest owns the fixtures in his saloon. The commissioners do not care where the saloonkeeper buys his fixtures, but he must own them, they say.

If it is found later that any man has made a false affidavit in regard to his saloon fixtures his license will be immediately revoked, the commissioners said.

Several saloonkeepers have appeared at the office of County Treasurer P. C. O'Brien within the past few days to pay the first half, $500, of their $1,000 annual tax, under the impression that the new saloon law made it imperative for the first half of the tax to be paid before the license is issued.

The law makes no change in the dates for payments of these taxes, it was said yesterday. One installment is payable the fourth Monday in June and the other half the fourth Monday in November.

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The first clash, if there is to be a clash, is expected to come from Cleveland, where big federal jobs will soon be open, and where Mayor Baker's organization has assumed it will be privileged to name the appointees.

It is possible that the local Democratic executive committee will not meet to endorse a candidate for internal revenue collector until definite information is obtained as to Senator Pomerene's attitude. W. J. Murphy, treasurer of the committee, and secretary to the mayor, said yesterday the committee might not meet this week, since the mayor is to go to St. Louis Wednesday.

Whitlock May Lose Out.

The ascendancy of Senator Pomerene, it is said in Washington, may affect the chances of Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, to become minister to Belgium. Mr. Pomerene is reported to have given Mayor Whitlock a half-hearted endorsement, but is enthusiastic in his efforts to land former State Senator D. C. Mooney, of St. Marys, in a diplomatic post. There was much comment that Mr. Whitlock's name was not in the list of diplomatic service nominations sent to the Senate by the President last week.

126 Press. Nov. 17. 1913.

Leader Nov. 17. 1913.

MOSE'S PROBLEMS TO SWAMP STATE BOARD

Mose has these three big public service questions to place before the state public utilities commission Jan. 7:

Revision of rates of the Cleveland Illuminating Co., demanded by Mayor Baker.

Better telephone service, asked by citizens and council members.

Placing underground all wires of light and telephone companies, either immediately or at the rate of eight or ten miless a year, instead of three miles.

Owing to the importance of the questions involved, city officials understand that the board's meeting will be held in Cleveland.

Never before have so many big public service corporations been under fire at one time. Officials believe it will take weeks to hear all the evidence.

Baker to Conduct Fight.

Mayor Baker will have charge of the city's fight for better telephone service and cheaper light.

Supt. Ballard of the muny light plant is gathering data which is expected, by comparison with muny light plant receipts, to show that the Illuminating Company's rates should be lowered.

Data showing the corporations are exaggerating the expense of underground wires is being prepared by City Electrician Sarbinsky.

The demand for better and cheaper telephone service will be backed by evidence gathered by Server Springborn.

Before leaving for Columbus Monday, E. W. Doty, member of the state commission, urged that all evidence be reduced to writing.

Doty said the board is willing to devote many days to Cleveland.

Want Higher Light Rate.

The problem of placing all wires underground—brought to the front by the blizzard—has complicated the light rate proposition city officials admit.

They have been informed that rates must be raised if the change is made more rapidly than at the rate of three miles a year.

Despite this claim, Councilman Bieder said Monday he would go ahead and introduce his ordinance providing more rapid work.

"Three miles a year is ridiculous," said Sarbinsky, "and I will so advise the mayor."

The basis of the fight for lower phone rates will be Councilman McGinty's claim of exorbitant charge for city hall phones.

BAKER STILL AT WORK ON CABINET FRAMING

Expectations that Mayor Baker's appointees would be announced Monday were dashed when the mayor announced he is still struggling with reorganization problems and has not made his final decision.

Ohio Mayors to Meet in December

Mayor Baker announced Monday that the meeting in Cleveland of the mayors of various Ohio cities to discuss municipal financial problems will be held sometime in December.

Baker Monday wrote the mayors for suggestions on a date for the meeting.

Baker plans to obtain an amendment of the Aiken law, to allow the city to receive all taxes from saloons within the city's borders, instead of allowing half to go to the state as at present.

WILL ASK MAYORS TO SET DATE FOR LICENSE MEETING

Baker Also Desires Executives to Decide What Size Cities Shall Attend Conferences.

COX CONSIDERS SUGGESTION TOWNS GET ALL OF TAXES

Loss of Revenue to Delay Full Charter Benefits Ten Years, Is Belief.

Mayors of the larger cities in the state will be asked by Mayor Baker today to agree on a date for a conference of Ohio mayors at Columbus during the early part of December. Municipal finances which have been crippled through the wiping out of several thousand saloons and the subsequent loss in liquor license revenues will be discussed.

At a meeting with Governor Cox Saturday Mayor Baker urged that legislation to provide that the entire $1,000 liquor license tax go to municipalities be included in the call for the special session of the General Assembly in January. One-third of the tax now goes to the state.

Governor Cox promised to take the matter under advisement. He indorsed Mr. Baker's suggestion that a conference of Ohio mayors be called at Columbus.

"I intend to write the mayors in the larger cities tomorrow," said Mayor Baker yesterday, "outlining the tentative plan and asking for further suggestions. We will make an effort to agree on a date and also decide what sized cities are to be included in the call for the conference."

In Cleveland alone the loss in the city revenues will exceed $600,000 through the elimination of more than a thousand saloons by the Cuyahoga county liquor license commission. The crippling of the city's finances will prevent the fullest possibilities of the new charter from being realized for at least ten years, Mr. Baker has declared.

Leader Nov. 19. 1913.

BAKER APPOINTS HIS 6 DIRECTORS OF CITY BUSINESS

Councilman Benesch Given Safety Portfolio in the Mayor's New Cabinet.

OLD AIDES ARE RETAINED

Conference Soon Will Determine Assistants and Distribution of Activities.

SALARIES TO BE FIXED IN COUNCIL

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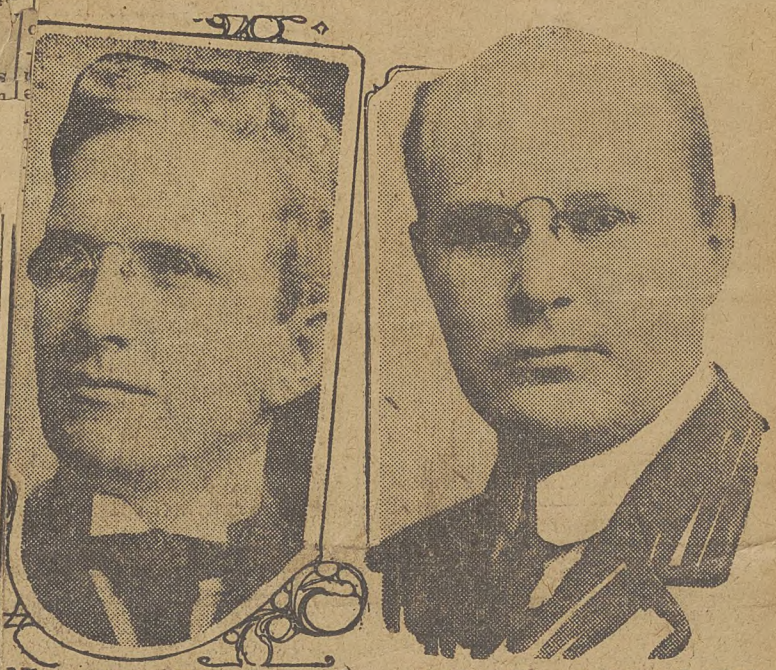
R. [illegible] LEY

CHARLES W. STAGE

Directors of the six administrative departments of the city gover[illegible] new

E. R. WILCOX



THOS. COUGHLIN

ALFRED A. BENESCH

Tells of Divorce Here.

Judge Hadden, in his address re[illegible]-lated the history of marriage and [illegible]ivorce in this country covering [illegible] [illegible]riod of twenty years, ending Jun[illegible]

sweetgirls."

[illegible] Notary may be a receiver for the

FOOTBALL VICTIM DIES

Brain Fever Develops After Boy Is Discharged From Hospital.

Morty Marx, sixteen years old, 2241 E. 49th street, died yesterday at Lakeside Hospital, the first victim of football this year in Cleveland.

The boy was playing in a practice game November 14 with other members of the Kennard football team. He tried to catch a punt and, running with head down," he crashed into a telegraph pole.

The boy was taken to Lakeside Hospital, but was discharged after apparently recovering. After he had been home two days brain fever developed, which caused his death yesterday.

C. L. SIMMONS IS DEAD

Cafe Proprietor Was Well Known Among Racing Men.

Curtis L. Simmons, known among horsemen all over the country, died yesterday morning of heart disease at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Walker, 108 Carlyon road, East Cleveland.

Mr. Simmons had been interested in the racing game on most of the big tracks. At his death the only well-known horse he owned was Judge Sanderson.

He had conducted a cafe at 1321 Superior avenue for thirty-seven years. The funeral will be from the Walker home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

EUGENICS LAW SET ASIDE

TRENTON, N. J., November 18. The Supreme Court of New Jersey today set aside as unconstitutional the act of 1911 providing for the sterilization of epileptics, the feebleminded, criminals and other defectives.

sit down with the administration and try to find a solution, and unless we do Congress will not be able to find a safe way out. There are combinations in business that are an economic necessity."

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Mayor Baker yesterday. The new officials are:

Director of Public Utilities — Charles W. Stage, present director of public safety.

Director of Public Welfare—Dr. Harris R. Cooley, present director of charities and correction.

Director of Law—E. K. Wilcox, present city solicitor.

Director of Public Service — W. J. Springborn, incumbent.

Director of Finance — Thomas Coughlin, present city auditor.

Director of Public Safety — Alfred A. Benesch, present city councilman.

Council to Fix Salaries.

Salaries of the new directors will be fixed by the present city council. The board of control, composed of the mayor and directors, will determine the salaries of commissioners and heads of divisions. The directors of public service and public safety now draw $7,500 per year each. It is not likely that any salaries will go beyond these figures and the salaries

of the various directors will likely vary.

The mayor prefaced the announcement of his appointments with a statement that there would be no further announcement with regard to the reorganization of the city under the charter until his associates and himself had had opportunity to make a careful analysis of the duties of the several departments and to determine together just what subdivisions are necessary.

Will Discuss Legislation.

The new departmental heads will meet with Mr. Baker Friday afternoon to discuss the preparation of home rule legislation reorganizing departments and distributing functions. The mayor said that he did not know how soon the first reorganization ordinance would be submitted to the city council.

All of the departmental heads have been closely associated with Mayor Baker at the city hall during his two years of office. The appointments of Directors Cooley, Stage, Coughlin, Wilcox and Springborn were practically assured from the first. It was to the department of public safety that Mr. Baker has been giving the most thought since the position of director of public utilities was declined by Bascom Little, capitalist and former charter commissioner.

Served Term in Council.

Mr. Benesch, the new director of public safety, had served one term as a councilman-at-large. The position was abolished by the new charter. Mr. Benesch, who lives in the Twentieth ward, was defeated for re-election when, at Mayor Baker's request, he became a candidate in the Twelfth ward.

The new director of public safety is thirty-four years of age, a graduate of Harvard and lives at 7515 Lagrange avenue. He has been active in charitable and philanthropic work.

The department of public welfare and public utilities are newly established by the charter. Part of the work of the department of public service is given to the utilities department, and divisions now in the department of public safety are placed in the new welfare partment. The work of the department of law will be similar to that which is now in the city solicitor's office.

Changes in Departments.

The new department of finance includes the city treasurer's work, the license and assessment divisions of the city clerk's department, the sinking fund commission and the city purchasing department in addition to the city auditor's work.

The divisions of light, heat and water make up the department of public utilities. Furnishing of electric light on a large scale, development of the municipal steam heating system and completion of filtration plants and waterworks tunnel extensions are some of the big problems that confront Director Stage when he takes office.

In the event that the street railway system is taken over by the city it would become a branch of the utilities department.

Welfare Department Lauded.

None of the new directors would discuss their plans for carrying on the works of their departments yesterday.

Students of welfare work pronounce the establishment of Cleveland's new department of public welfare as one of the most advanced steps ever taken by a municipality in sociological and charitable work.

In the department of welfare are the divisions of health, charities and correction, recreation, research and publicity and employment. The new division of recreation will have charge of all recreational activities in parks and public playgrounds and will supervise commercial recreation at dance halls, skating rinks, moving picture theaters and similar places of amusement.

Ballard May Get Post.

F. W. Ballard, construction engineer in charge of the building of the municipal electric light plant, probably will become commissioner of light and heat. Waterworks Superintendent Schulz will head the division of water and will be deputy director of public utilities.

J. B. Vining, secretary of the department of charities and correction, will become commissioner of charities and correction, it is believed. Completion of Warrensville farm institutions and the new city hospital rests with the new director of welfare.

Other probable choices of Mayor Baker and the departmental heads are: commissioner of health, Dr. Martin Friedrich; commissioner of weights and measures, W. Q. Radcliffe; commissioner of accounts, Frank Murphy; commissioner of treasury, William A. Damm; commissioner of assessments and licenses, Edward Krause; commissioner of purchases and supplies, A. F. Callow; commissioner of engineering and construction, Robert Hoffman.

Leader. Nov. 20, 1913.

MODIFIED GOLDEN RULE POLICY WILL BE INAUGURATED

Patrolmen to Use Discretion in Making Arrests, Benesch Declares.

CABINET DISCUSSES PLAN

Director Cooley Sees Big Task Before Him in Providing Recreation for City.

MINOR HEADS TO KEEP JOBS

First steps toward outlining a program for administrative activities during the next two years will be taken tomorrow when Mayor Baker meets with the six directors who make up his new cabinet.

A modified golden rule policy in the police department, inauguration of a system to bring firemen and the head of the department into closer personal contact, and establishment of a system of inspection of old buildings will be the creed of Alfred A. Benesch, new director of public safety. Mr. Benesch declared yesterday the new division of housing was one of the big things in his department.

Cooley Sees Big Task.

Development of recreational activities so that leisure hours may be pleasantly and profitably spent, is the big problem confronting the department of public welfare, Director Cooley declared. He said the problem of recreation was as large as the entire public school system.

Abolishment of a number of city positions, consolidation of others and a slashing of salaries was advocated by City Auditor Coughlin, who will head the new department of finance.

Director of Public Service Springborn said he would take up no new plans for his department until work now started had been cleared away.

In announcing he favored a modified golden rule policy in arrests, Mr. Benesch said:

"I think the police patrolman is a man of more than average intelligence. He has passed a rigid civil service examination, and for this reason he should be invested with some discretion in the matter of making arrests. No well defined rule will be laid down.

Pomerene Picks Outsider For Revenue Post; Won't Let Baker Machine Dictate

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Cleveland Democracy has about come to the conclusion that it isn't to be permitted to name all the big jobholders for this political district.

Senator Pomerene is breaking the news gently that he is inclined to appoint a collector of internal revenue without consulting Mayor Baker's organization and from another county than Cuyahoga in the Cleveland district.

As if to give Cleveland Democrats some comfort he intimates that the party organization in the Ohio metropolis won't have to wait until 1915 to see W. B. Gongwer succeed Maurice Maschke as collector of customs.

The report circulated last June that the customs service was to be reorganized so as to get rid of Republican collectors before the terms for which they were appointed expire has been put in circulation again. This time it is accompanied by the statement that the proposed reorganization isn't planned for political reasons but to put friends of the new tariff in the customs houses—such friends being Democrats.

W. B. Gongwer, who is to have the customs collectorship if he wants it, declared yesterday the local Democratic organization had no complaint to make against the Republicans now holding federal jobs and would not lift a finger to have them ousted during the terms for which they were appointed.

Colector Maschke said he had received no official intimation he was to be removed, though he had read several months ago a reorganization of the customs service was likely to follow the enactment of the new tariff law.

BAKER DENIES CHARTER ALTERS BOXING OUTLOOK

The creation of a municipal boxing commission to supervise the sport in this city does not come within the scope of home rule powers, Mayor Baker declared yesterday when informed that there was a movement on foot to initiate an ordinance legalizing boxing contests.

"The regulation of boxing bouts is one of the police powers of the state and is not affected by the home rule amendment to the constitution," said Mr. Baker.

The mayor said that he had no intention of rescinding his former order prohibiting boxing bouts of all kinds. Under the new charter ordinances not conflicting with the general statutes of the state can be initiated by petition of 5,000 voters.

News-

PLAN DIRECT LABOR FOR ALL GRADING WORK

Almost all grading and excavating work planned by the city next year will be done by direct labor, Director Springborn declared Thursday. The new charter gives the city the right to abolish the contract system on public improvements. Mayor Baker is said to be in favor of purchasing equipment which will enable the city to repair streets, build sewers and undertake construction of buildings now erected by contract.

"If we had the money to buy necessary equipment, I would be in favor of making all public improvements by direct labor," Springborn said Thursday. "The city undoubtedly could save many thousands of dollars each year. But the cost of equipment to repair streets and construct sewers is enormous. The best we can hope for next year is to do our own excavating and grading."

Nov-20-1913-

BAKER CABINET MEN LAY PLANS FOR CITY FUTURE

To furnish recreation for all the people through social and municipal centers, playgrounds, music halls and libraries is the aim of H. R. Cooley, who becomes director of public welfare January 1.

Dr. Cooley's dreams for a finer city are bigger and better than ever.

"First the city must establish social centers, with nurses in attendance to visit the sick, councilmen to hear complaints, and city employes to care for city details," said Cooley Thursday. "Then will come the municipal centers, with our municipal art museums, music halls and playgrounds, although the playgrounds are a small matter. We must care for all the people, not only the children."

Thomas Coughlin, meantime, was explaining that the new administration must slash operating cost in every department. Coughlin is to be director of finance. Many city employes must go, he said. The retrenchment policy must be put in force in every branch of the city government.

Councilman Benesch, who is to be director of public safety, declared for a modified golden rule policy. He praised the police department.

Mayor Baker announced the three big problems before the incoming administration to be the completion of the filtration plant, West Side water tunnel and new light plant, the task of placing the municipal utilities on a sound financial basis and the improvement of city streets.

News-
Nov-20-1913

CENT TRANSFER CHARGE MAY BE KEPT 2 YEARS

Deficit of $700,000 Must Be Made Up Before Lifting Penny Toll

RAISE TO TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1 OR MARCH 1

Workingmen Will Be Forced to Bear Brunt of Boost in Fare

When the street car fare is raised—whether it is January 1 or March 1—it will stay raised for one year at least. Car riders who use transfers will have to contribute at least $700,000 to make up $80,000 blizzard losses, $217,444.60 of the maintenance deficit and $400,000 of interest fund money, before the fare can be lowered again.

This became known Thursday, following Mayor Baker's statement that the penny transfer charge must go on soon. The mayor intimated also funds must be transferred from the interest fund to pay for scrapping antiquated equipment.

If the city orders that the reproduction value of the antiquated Canal street power plant—$808,000—be charged off, it will be two years before the fare goes back to three cents.

Charge Off Plant Gradually

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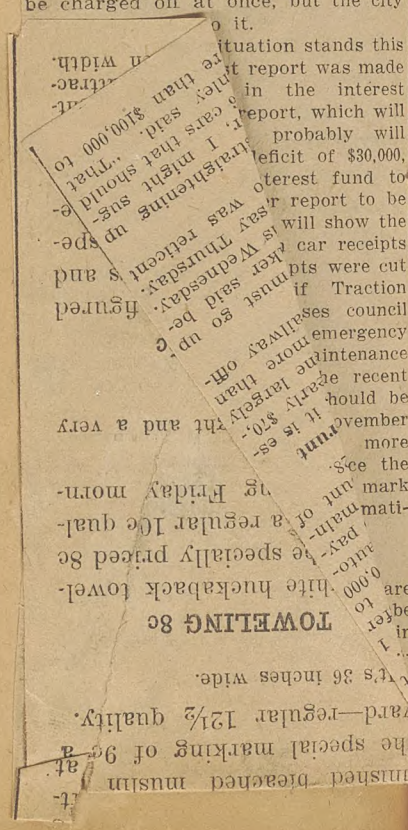

Leader - Nov. 20, 1913.

MODIFIED GOLDEN RULE POLICY WILL BE INAUGURATED

Patrolmen to Use Discretion in Making Arrests, Benesch Declares.

CABINET DISCUSSES PLAN

Director Cooley Sees Big Task Before Him in Providing Recreation for City.

MINOR HEADS TO KEEP JOBS

First steps toward outlining a program for administrative activities during the next two years will be taken tomorrow when Mayor Baker meets with the six directors who make up his new cabinet.

A modified golden rule policy in the police department, inauguration of a system to bring firemen and the head of the department into closer personal contact, and establishment of a system of inspection of old buildings will be the creed of Alfred A. Benesch, new director of public safety. Mr. Benesch declared yesterday the new division of housing was one of the big things in his department.

Cooley Sees Big Task.

Development of recreational activities so that leisure hours may be pleasantly and profitably spent, is the big problem confronting the department of public welfare, Director Cooley declared. He said the problem of recreation was as large as the entire public school system.

Abolishment of a number of city positions, consolidation of others and a slashing of salaries was advocated by City Auditor Coughlin, who will head the new department of finance.

Director of Public Service Springborn said he would take up no new plans for his department until work now started had been cleared away.

In announcing he favored a modified golden rule policy in arrests, Mr. Benesch said:

"I think the police patrolman is a man of more than average intelligence. He has passed a rigid civil service examination, and for this reason he should be invested with some discretion in the matter of making arrests. No well defined rule will be laid down.

Will Visit All Stations.

"I want every member of the police and fire departments to feel that he is a distinct public official and that his duties and mine are analogous," said Mr. Benesch, in announcing he intended to visit every police and fire station in the city.

"We are both working for the highest efficiency that will eventually result in the best police and fire protection for Cleveland.

"I shall endeavor to carry into practice projects suggested by Building Inspector Allen in reference to the inspection and examination of old buildings."

"For years we have been endeavoring to shorten the working hours of our citizens, now we must find methods for them to spend their leisure hours," said Dr. Cooley. "The recreation question is as large as our entire school system."

Incumbents to Keep Jobs.

H. F. Stillman, secretary of the department of public safety, will be retained in his present capacity under Director of Public Safety Benesch, it was announced.

Director Springborn said that it was not likely that a commissioner of streets would be appointed but that street cleaning would remain in charge of Superintendent Hanna, street repair work under Superintendent Masterson and sewers in charge of Engineer Stevens.

Pomerene Picks Outsider For Revenue Post; Won't Let Baker Machine Dictate

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Cleveland Democracy has about come to the conclusion that it isn't to be permitted to name all the big jobholders for this political district.

Senator Pomerene is breaking the news gently that he is inclined to appoint a collector of internal revenue without consulting Mayor Baker's organization and from another county than Cuyahoga in the Cleveland district.

As if to give Cleveland Democrats some comfort he intimates that the party organization in the Ohio metropolis won't have to wait until 1915 to see W. B. Gongwer succeed Maurice Maschke as collector of customs.

The report circulated last June that the customs service was to be reorganized so as to get rid of Republican collectors before the terms for which they were appointed expire has been put in circulation again. This time it is accompanied by the statement that the proposed reorganization isn't planned for political reasons but to put friends of the new tariff in the customs houses—such friends being Democrats.

W. B. Gongwer, who is to have the customs collectorship if he wants it, declared yesterday the local Democratic organization had no complaint to make against the Republicans now holding federal jobs and would not lift a finger to have them ousted during the terms for which they were appointed.

Colector Maschke said he had received no official intimation he was to be removed, though he had read several months ago a reorganization of the customs service was likely to follow the enactment of the new tariff law.

BAKER DENIES CHARTER ALTERS BOXING OUTLOOK

The creation of a municipal boxing commission to supervise the sport in this city does not come within the scope of home rule powers, Mayor Baker declared yesterday when informed that there was a movement on foot to initiate an ordinance legalizing boxing contests.

"The regulation of boxing bouts is one of the police powers of the state and is not affected by the home rule amendment to the constitution," said Mr. Baker.

The mayor said that he had no intention of rescinding his former order prohibiting boxing bouts of all kinds. Under the new charter ordinances not conflicting with the general statutes of the state can be initiated by petition of 5,000 voters.

News.

PLAN DIRECT LABOR FOR ALL GRADING WORK

Almost all grading and excavating work planned by the city next year will be done by direct labor, Director Springborn declared Thursday. The new charter gives the city the right to abolish the contract system on public improvements. Mayor Baker is said to be in favor of purchasing equipment which will enable the city to repair streets, build sewers and undertake construction of buildings now erected by contract.

"If we had the money to buy necessary equipment, I would be in favor of making all public improvements by direct labor," Springborn said Thursday. "The city undoubtedly could save many thousands of dollars each year. But the cost of equipment to repair streets and construct sewers is enormous. The best we can hope for next year is to do our own excavating and grading."

Nov-20-1913.

BAKER CABINET MEN LAY PLANS FOR CITY FUTURE

To furnish recreation for all the people through social and municipal centers, playgrounds, music halls and libraries is the aim of H. R. Cooley, who becomes director of public welfare January 1.

Dr. Cooley's dreams for a finer city are bigger and better than ever.

"First the city must establish social centers, with nurses in attendance to visit the sick, councilmen to hear complaints, and city employes to care for city details," said Cooley Thursday. "Then will come the municipal centers, with our municipal art museums, music halls and playgrounds, although the playgrounds are a small matter. We must care for all the people, not only the children."

Thomas Coughlin, meantime, was explaining that the new administration must slash operating cost in every department. Coughlin is to be director of finance. Many city employes must go, he said. The retrenchment policy must be put in force in every branch of the city government.

Councilman Benesch, who is to be director of public safety, declared for a modified golden rule policy. He praised the police department.

Mayor Baker announced the three big problems before the incoming administration to be the completion of the filtration plant, West Side water tunnel and new light plant, the task of placing the municipal utilities on a sound financial basis and the improvement of city streets.

News-
Nov-20-1913

CENT TRANSFER CHARGE MAY BE KEPT 2 YEARS

Deficit of $700,000 Must Be Made Up Before Lifting Penny Toll

RAISE TO TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1 OR MARCH 1

Workingmen Will Be Forced to Bear Brunt of Boost in Fare

When the street car fare is raised—whether it is January 1 or March 1—it will stay raised for one year at least. Car riders who use transfers will have to contribute at least $700,000 to make up $80,000 blizzard losses, $217,444.60 of the maintenance deficit and $400,000 of interest fund money, before the fare can be lowered again.

This became known Thursday, following Mayor Baker's statement that the penny transfer charge must go on soon. The mayor intimated also funds must be transferred from the interest fund to pay for scrapping antiquated equipment.

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The street car situation stands this way: When the last report was made there was $412,000 in the interest fund. The October report, which will be made Saturday, probably will show an ordinance deficit of $30,000, thus reducing the interest fund to $382,000. The November report to be made late in December will show the effect of the blizzard on car receipts and expenses. The receipts were cut by almost $50,000, and if Traction Commissioner Witt advises council to at once make up the emergency deficit in operation and maintenance due to the blizzard (as the recent arbitration board directed should be done in emergencies) the November deficit would probably total more than $82,000. This would force the interest fund below the $300,000 mark which the fare raises automatically.

Witt Can Fix Figures

Witt can decide whether the fare will come January 1. It will be easy for him to make the figures in November report show the interest fund just above or just below $300,000.

But in any event, under the terms of the recent arbitration the city must take care of a part of the maintenance deficit, $217,444.60, by March 1. This the city cannot pay from the depleted interest fund, and could not have done, had there been no storm. Therefore, the fare must raise March 1. The interest fund has not been growing under three-cent fare.

When the fare is raised—January 1 or March 1—the penny transfer money must be depended upon to bring the interest fund up to $700,000 (the point at which the fare is automatically lowered) in addition to paying up a leasa $217,444.60 of the maintenance deficit, the total amount of which, by the way, is $398,624.28.

Working Class Bears Brunt

The penny transfer charge, it is estimbated, will amount to nearly $70,000 a year. It will be borne largely by workingmen who get more than half the transfers used, railway officials say.

"It appears the fare must go up temporarily," Mayor Baker said before leaving for St. Louis Wednesday.

Witt had nothing to say Thursday. President Stanley also was reticent on the fare question.

"While they are straightening up the deficits, however, I might suggest that we have 56 cars that should be scrapped," Stanley said. "That means a little more than $100,000 to be charged off."

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The announcement of the six directors will cause no surprise, for most of the appointments had already been forecasted. City Solicitor Wilcox, who becomes director of law, was elected to his present position two years ago and enjoys the confidence of the public. Director Springborn's retention at the head of the service department was inevitable; the man and the department have been associated in the public mind so long that the two are almost to be merged in identity.

Director Harris R. Cooley gets an opportunity suited to his inclinations as head of the newly created welfare department. C. W. Stage, who has made a capable director of safety, goes to the new utilities department. City Auditor Coughlin takes the corresponding position created by the charter, that of director of finance. Mr. Benesch, now a councilman, succeeds Director Stage at the head of the safety department.

These are the men who, under the mayor's direction, will accomplish the things which will make the second Baker administration a success or else make it a failure. Upon the work of these six, carrying out the policies of Mr. Baker, will depend the character of the record which will doubtless be submitted to the voters of Cleveland for approval in 1915.

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Los Angeles' Annexation Plan.

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The plan favored by the commission is to bring into the fold a large group of towns and districts into Los Angeles, while preserving a local control of local affairs. The idea is to have each district recommend from the city's center recommend to the mayor the appointment of, say, a board of public improvement, the personnel of each board to be approved by the people of its particular district. Questions of local concern would be passed on by these boards of improvements, the city council retaining the power of veto.

The method proposed Los Angeles expects to annex 400 square miles, containing 100,000 people, to the municipal area. Such an addition, it is believed there, would give the city 750,000 population by 1915; which in turn is interpreted as 1,000,000 people "long before the present end of 1920.".

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'CAR FARE'S JUMP ONLY TEMPORARY'

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Railway Cites Storm Havoc as One Reason for Charge.

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When it will commence and how long it will remain in effect cannot be determined at this time, the mayor added, but he declared it would be in force only until the interest fund reaches the $700,000 required by the Tayler grant to return to the present fare rate and rebate the transfer fee.

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Boots to consort with "snowy linen" and "inky worsted" are governed by an inflexible code. Reference must be bow to property in the "lasts" and leathers.

The "Newell," sketched above, is the conventional Evening Pump for dancing, "dining out," the Opera and the play. Superfine Patent Leather or Black Calf, with plain, tapering toe; close-trimmed, beveled sole; low heel; flat gros-grain ribbon—$4.

The "Brummel" Cloth-Top Buttoned Boot to accompany formal evening dress anywhere is King Patent Leather with black broad-cloth uppers. Plain, taper-ing toe, close-trimmed, beveled edges, semi-military heel—$4.50.

The "WestEnd" Patent Oxford is pre-eminently the shoe for the theatre, informal dinner, club or "stag." It is all Patent Leather, with a narrow, receding, plain toe, flat-as-a-coin sole

The Saunterer

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WANT A REAL BARGAIN?

PICTURE SHOW, positively the best of two only in city of 6,000, near Columbus.

CHAS. M. BUSS,
Assignee of the Electric Meat Curing Co.,
701 Marshall Bldg., Cleveland.

Terms of sale, cash.

There will also be offered for sale at the same time and place the patents owned by the Electric Meat Curing Co., including several patents issued by the United States and patents of many foreign countries, covering the process of curing by electricity.

Chattel property appraised at $28,424.80; patents appraised at $100,000.00.

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Director Cooley and the five other directors who are to make up the cabinet of Mayor Baker on and after Jan. 1, will take part in a departmental reorganization discussion at a meeting in the office of Mayor Baker at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

With the preliminary discussion of reorganization and new appointments will come the consideration of methods of retrenchment because as a result of the cutting out of hundreds of saloons here under the new liquor license law the city will have $600,000 less for operation during the coming year than it has had in 1913.

In addition bond issues will be disposed of at tomorrow's meeting. It is probable the directors will urge the immediate sale of about $2,000,000 worth of bonds.

Cooley Tells His Scheme.

In a general way, Dr. Cooley made public the development scheme he will follow in carrying on the work of his department.

"First of all, the city must establish social centers," he said. "They need not be large but they must be neighborhood centers where the people will find the service they seek.

"There should be nurses there at all hours ready to relieve the sick and investigate emergency cases. There should be someone at hand to take complaints. The councilmen should have headquarters at these centers and the people should seek them in these offices.

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As soon as the information comes, said Secretary Gardner of the convention board, the board will meet and decide if Cleveland can meet the requirements.

If it is decided the city can, then the campaign for financing will be taken up by the convention board and trustees of the Chamber of Commerce.

Central armory, the Hippodrome and the Elysium, on Euclid-av, opposite University circle, were places proposed yesterday by the convention board that would accommodate the convention.

"I am heartily in favor of doing everything possible and honorable to get a gathering of such a character in Cleveland," said Col. J. J. Sullivan, president of the Central National bank and the Superior Savings & Trust Co., yesterday. "Everything possible should be done in an organized way."

Mayor Baker facetiously remarked: "They are welcome. Hotel accommodations are ample here, and if the Republicans come I'll make the address of welcome."

ment of municipal recreation centers.

"These things must be started in a small way at first but gradually they should grow and finally the big things that have been undertaken by the cities of Europe can be undertaken by Cleveland.

"We can have our municipal art institutions, our music halls. The playground question is a small part of the problem, although it is important. We must care for all of the people, not only the children.

"The hours of leisure are growing. The eight-hour work system has increased the period of leisure and the cities must face the problem of furnishing recreation for the people.

"It is a big problem affecting not only our city but future civilization as well.

"The people will learn to appreciate the immensity of the problem and the need of giving it recognition just as the problem of education is being given recognition.

"Departments of education and recreation should go hand in hand. The two are inseparable in a way. The libraries, schools and recreation centers should operate as one."

'Must Slash All Costs.'

City Auditor Thomas Coughlin, appointed head of the new department of finance, said yesterday that slashing of operating costs must take place in every branch of city government. It is expected a number of heads will fall the first of the year because of the shortage of funds.

Retrenchment steps already are being taken and a number of engineers and outdoor laborers are to be let out within the coming few weeks.

Bond buyers have assured the city it could dispose of bonds at as low an interest rate as 4 1-4 per cent. It is probable that at tomorrow's meeting sale of $500,000 sewage disposal bonds, $800,000 Clark-av high level bridge bonds, $300,000 lighting plant bonds and $200,000 City hospital bonds will be decided upon.

All of these projects must go forward and funds must be found for completion of work now in progress, officials say.

Before leaving for St. Louis yesterday, where he is scheduled to make addresses before two civic societies today, Mayor Baker issued a statement setting forth what is expected of his directors and what his administration will aim to do in the next two years.

The statement follows:

There are three tasks ahead of us in the next two years which especially interest me, and upon which the administration's attention will be centered.

The department of public utilities must finish the filtration plant, the West Side tunnel and the new electric light plant, so that Cleveland will have a double supply of pure and attractive water, and also have completed and in operation its great central electric power station, selling electricity for domestic lighting at 3c per k. w. hour.

But more important than these physical things is the opportunity to place the public ownership and management of such utilities on a sound financial and accounting basis.

Those who have doubted the ability of cities to own and operate public utilities have based their argument upon two fears.

First, either partisan politics would be allowed to use the employes of such utilities for the purpose of building up a political machine, or that by inaccurate and misleading accounting some part of the burden of such public utilities would be shifted to the taxpayer and a false showing made.

We now have a chance to show that the city of Cleveland can own and operate these great public utilities without allowing political considerations to control the selection of employes and without allowing favoritism of any sort to occur among the patrons of the plants.

We propose to operate these plants in the interest of the public service and not for any private, personal or partisan advantage whatever, and to have such a system of accounting as will show exactly all the elements of cost, income and profit occurring in them.

The streets of the city of Cleveland need attention. Our downtown system of streets is not paved as it should be in a city of this

vided in the new charter, we must proceed to put the great thoroughfares of the city in a condition to afford comfortable and rapid transportation by vehicles from one part of the city to another.

The loss in wear and tear upon wagons, trucks and vehicles of an kinds is a large and unnecessary burden upon the industry and commerce of the city, and the present condition of the streets is neither attractive nor economical.

The great department of public welfare, which represents the best expression yet given to the civic consciousness of a community, must be organized so that its various divisions will co-operate toward the common end of raising the quality of the life of our citizens by preventing disease, protecting the helpless, encouraging the weak, and affording both to young and old recreation facilities.

It must surround childhood with safeguards, and substitute wholesome opportunities for perilous temptations.

The program above outlined is but a continuation of things already undertaken, but upon their sound performance rests the wisdom of future ventures and enlarged activities on the part of the city.

In speaking of the department over which he will have control as director of public safety, A. A. Benesch indicated yesterday that he favored a modified form of the golden rule. He praised the police department.

"We have the finest policemen in this country," he said. "I believe policemen, acting under their superiors' orders, should use discretion in making arrests."

Following the selection of men to be appointed under the charter, the Baker organization will interest itself in several federal offices in which vacancies are to occur soon.

It was declared, however, that the organization would make no effort to oust Maurice Maschke, whose commission as United States collector of customs does not expire until May 1, 1915.

Dispatches from Washington said Senator Pomerene within the next month will be called upon to recommend successors for Maschke and A. N. Rodway, collector of internal revenue. Rodway's term expires Dec. 16.

The unexpected forecast of Maschke's removal was based on a predicted general reorganization of the customs service.

Regarding Maschke's position, Baker organization leaders declared it was news to them that he was to be removed soon and asserted that they had no hand in it.

The Baker organization is expected virtually to dictate the appointment of the customs collector and appraiser of merchandise, but whether the organization will exert itself to retain Maschke in office until his commission expires, is a question.

The appointment of collector of internal revenue is expected to go to someone outside of Cleveland but the postmastership, now held by R. G. Floyd, which becomes vacant early next year, is expected to go to William J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Baker.

Members of the Democratic executive committee will meet tomorrow or Saturday to decide on a number of new court house appointments. More than 100 positions are held by Republicans holding over from the previous administration.

At this meeting several of the members will demand consideration of John A. Zangerle, county auditor, for the major party member of the Cuyahoga county deputy state tax commission. William Agnew, president of the Cleveland board of review, however, seems to have the place landed, these Zangerle boomers admit.

Zangerle is making no effort to obtain the place and yesterday was uncertain whether he would accept even if the position were tendered him by Gov. James M. Cox.

If Zangerle is picked for the tax commissionership the county commissioners would appoint Agnew county auditor, it was said.

Peter J. Henry, clerk of the municipal court, will have another appointment of a deputy clerk to make after Jan. 1.

Clerk Henry becomes custodian of the city justice court of records Jan. 1, and the records since 1872 will fill a room on the third floor of the old court house.

John Jira, deputy in the criminal branch of municipal court will be transferred to the civil branch and have charge of these records.

Jira was picked because of his experience as clerk in the court of Justice William Brown.

Henry said yesterday he had not decided whom to appoint in Jira's place.

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News. Nov. 21-1913.

STAGE PROMISES BEST SERVICE AT LEAST COST

To This End New Utilities Director Pledges He'll Bar Politics.

Charles W. Stage, appointed Cleveland's first director of public utilities, will step into office Jan. 1 with just one promise to the people.

"I will devote every ounce of my energy to obtain for the people the best possible service," he said Thursday, "whether it be water, electricity, gas or what not, at the lowest possible price."

Stage's new job means not only supervision of muny water and light. It is he who will stand between the people and privately owned public service corporations. It is he who must bear the burden of the fight for lower phone and lighting rates and better service.

Stage is tall and athletic. In college he played football. He has a prominent jawbone. He isn't afraid to say "yes" and "no." Mayor Baker says he selected him because he has the backbone the job requires.

Stage long has favored muny ownership of all public utilities.

"I prefer results to promises, but I have just this to offer," he said Thursday. "The city can furnish light and water cheaper than private companies because it can sell its bonds cheaper, and is not obliged to pay dividends on watered stock. Also the city can hire labor as cheap or cheaper than private companies."

Stage says he will not permit injection of politics in muny management of public utilties. No man will get a job because of his political importance. Politics, he declares, is the worst enemy of muny ownership.

Immediate completion of the muny light plant and filtration plant, Stage says, is the first big task awaiting him.

"But," he adds, "I believe in ultimate muny ownership of the Concon."

HEAVIES TO PERFORM AT BANQUET IN JAIL

Mayor Baker, Pete Witt and other luminaries are on Sheriff Bill Smith's program for the bang-up turkey dinner to be given county jail prisoners Thanksgiving day.

Preceding the banquet there'll be a show by actors from local theaters.

"I'm sorry I can't let 'em all go to the football game," says Bill.

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CONCON SEEKS TO PERPETUATE PENNY CHARGE

Will Ask That Scrapping Cost be Taken from Transfer Charge Receipts.

Concon officials Thursday began figuring out how they could make the penny transfer without rebate permanent, once the city permits it to go into effect.

The Concon will insist that out of this penny transfer charge be paid the $800,000 they want charged off at once for the "scrapping" of old power plant equipment and old cars. The city doesn't have to agree to this unless it is decided that it should be done at once.

Tractioner Witt said Thursday that if the penny transfer charge without rebate was restored it would be taken off again as soon as the interest fund reached $700,000, as the Tayler grant provides.

This would mean that the penny rebate would again become effective within eight months—as the penny charge nets the company something like $700,000 annually—unless the Concon is successful in its efforts to get the $800,000 scrapping charge paid off immediately.

President Stanley of the Concon indicated Thursday he would fight for this. Asked how long he expected the penny charge to remain in effect once it went on, he replied:

"I don't know."

Mayor Baker said Thursday the penny charge would be restored about January 1.

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Mary Scherer, 4323 Brush avenue, stood second in the examinations, and Mrs. Anne E. Gilbert, 10307 Kempton avenue, third. Either could be appointed instead of Mrs. Shumway.

MORE RESERVE MEN FOR CITY'S HOSPITAL STAFF

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Physicians say they have expected the announcement of the mayor's plan for some time since the investigation of Superintendent Wright's administration.

"Our hospital has been run for years by a visiting staff of 16 physicians, four appointed by Western Reserve university, four by a self-perpetuating group of doctors, four by the homeopathic school and four by another board," Mayor Baker said in his speech at St. Louis. "I am going to arrange for staff appointments by Reserve medical school trustees, dividing the work between surgical and medical departments."

FINANCING OUR POP ORCHESTRA BOTHERS MAYOR

Officers of the Goethe-Schiller society will confer with Mayor Baker Saturday morning to formulate plans for placing the municipal symphony orchestra on a sounder financial basis. Following the mayor's appeal for funds, the organization voted $100 for the orchestra and agreed to head a movement expected to assure continuance of the "pop" concerts at the Hippodrome for the remainder of the season.

Baker Friday arranged with Health Officer Friedrich, honorary president of the society, to meet with officers of the organization. Individual contributions have been pledged by members, Friedrich said.

The number of rehearsals may be cut down in an effort to decrease expenses. According to leading musicians, Conductor Timmner holds too many rehearsals, for which the city pays members of the orchestra $3 an hour. In previous years, other conductors seldom held more than one or two rehearsals. Timmner holds three and four a week. Timmner also may be asked to include in the programs more modern compositions and less of the heavy, classical music.

Park Superintendent Alber was arranging Friday for a transfer of park funds so that the musicians can be paid. An ordinance authorizing the transfer may be tintroduced at council meeting Monday night.

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Actual excavation work on that filtration plant Mayor Baker said last summer would be hustled along, is going to begin next month if the waterworks department is through with a steam shovel being used to build a reservoir at the Warrensville farm.

"The work will start as soon as we can get the shovel the waterworks department is using at Warrensville," Sanitary Engineer Pratt said Friday. "We hope to begin with the concrete work in the spring. The excavating work will be carried on all winter."

Meanwhile, Waterworks Superintendent Schulz is laying in a fresh supply of chlorine.

News. Nov. 21-1913.

HURRY IF YOU'D BUY CAR LINES, SAYS STANLEY

Winks and Grins When He Hears Mayor O. K.'s Director Stage's Plan

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Plain Dealer. Nov. 21-1913.

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City Traces Birth Records, and Demands Typhoid Cards.

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Under civil service rules one of the first three names on the list must be selected if there is only one position to be filled.

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It was stated by Dr. Ford that this course might be advisable as a reorganization is to take place at the end of the year.

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Leader. Nov. 21-1913.

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Will Divide Duties.

If this is done, the two chiefs will have exclusive control of the stationing and transfer of police and firemen, while the commissioners will have the management and control of such other officers and employees required in the administration of the divisions. The director of public safety would supervise the work of the two commissioners.

Director of Public Service Springborn conferred with City Engineer Hoffmann in regard to the reorganization of the department of public service, yesterday. Mr. Hoffmann will head the division of engineering and construction and will be deputy director of public service.

Provision Not Made.

Mr. Springborn will recommend that no commissioner of streets be employed, but that the work of the divisions of street cleaning, street light and street repair be carried on separately under the direction of superintendents, as at present.

No provision for the divisions of harbors and wharves, bridges, public buildings, market houses, sewage disposal plants, cemeteries, or garbage reduction plants is made in the charter. This department will still remain one of the largest in the city administration.

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Stanley winked as he suggested added reasons why the city should see no time buying.

"First, it will save $200,000 in bonuses if it buys before we spend that $2,000,000," he said. "Then the city would save the $50,000 a year expense of Traction Commissioner Witt's office, also the city would be spared the cost of having to pay $20,000 or so a year for arbitrations. And then there is my $20,000 salary. I have no doubt the city can find someone to take the job for—say, $5,000."

Stage, advocating the purchase by the city, used an old argument that stock on which investors now get 6 per cent could be taken care of by city bonds drawing only 4½ per cent. Stanley suggested the city is having difficulty selling even $1,000,000 worth of bonds at 4½ per cent.

Witt, who consistently has opposed purchase of the lines at the present time, had nothing to say on the subject Friday. He seems to take the view that it will not be so easy for the administration to induce the public to go into the railway business or to raise the needed money if the public did favor it.

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Will Divide Duties.

If this is done, the two chiefs will have exclusive control of the stationing and transfer of police and firemen, while the commissioners will have the management and control of such other officers and employees required in the administration of the divisions. The director of public safety would supervise the work of the two commissioners.

Director of Public Service Springborn conferred with City Engineer Hoffmann in regard to the reorganization of the department of public service, yesterday. Mr. Hoffmann will head the division of engineering and construction and will be deputy director of public service.

Provision Not Made.

Mr. Springborn will recommend that no commissioner of streets be employed, but that the work of the divisions of street cleaning, street light and street repair be carried on separately under the direction of superintendents, as at present.

No provision for the divisions of harbors and wharves, bridges, public buildings, market houses, sewage disposal plants, cemeteries, or garbage reduction plants is made in the charter. This department will still remain one of the largest in the city administration.

Press. Nov-21-1913.

HAPPIER LIFE FOR ALL IS COOLEY'S BIGGEST DREAM FOR CLEVELAND

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHIC CHARACTER STUDY OF DR. HARRIS R. COOLEY AS HE LOOKS TODAY.

Dr. Harris R. Cooley, dreamer and founder, appointed first director of public welfare under the new charter, announced Friday what he considers his greatest dream.

"My fondest hope," declared Cooley, "is to give Cleveland people enjoyment of recreation that does not debauch—recreation that makes for freer, fuller, more joyful lives and happier homes."

Cooley already has started his beg new undertaking. When the newly appointed directors meet with Mayor Baker for the first time Friday, he will outline his plans.

Cooley wants more breathing spots for tired mothers and babies, schoolhouses social centers, free milk for the babies of the needy, neighborhood clubs, and a governmental guardianship over every child that seems to be born with the gift of art, music, literature or inv[illegible]. Such children, he be-

WOULD BORROW COIN FOR CITY PAYROLLS

Employes in several city departments can't be bypes unless money is borrowed with which to meet the payrolls so they can do their Christmas shopping early, according to Auditor Thomas Coughlin.

At the first meeting of the six directors of city affairs, to be held Friday afternoon with Mayor Baker, Coughlin will ask to borrow money on notes of six months.

"When the city gets its share of the county taxes about Jan. 1," Coughlin said, "it can take up the notes."

HOSPITAL HEAD HERALDS ERA OF

[illegible] Miss Lawrence first won fame dancing in the dewy grass at Sharon, Mass., where Mrs. Noyes has her summer school.

[illegible] cially mothers, who are interested in interpretive dancing," said Miss Lawrence Friday.

"In the new dance every movement of a finger, toe or eye, every kick of a leg, or shrug of a shoulder has a meaning all its own," she says.

NO CALL TO BUY CAR LINES NOW, DECLARES WITT

Aroused by Stage, Tractioner Says Muny Ownership Agitation is Premature.

STANLEY IS TICKLED

Asserts City Can Save Money if It Makes Immediate Purchase.

Tractioner Witt, stirred by declarations of C. W. Stage, new public utilities director, that the city should get busy and buy the Concon lines, asserted Friday there is no reason for present agitation favoring muny ownership of the system.

Though Witt favors ultimate muny ownership of the Concon, he said the problem is not pressing.

Witt's attitude, while pleasing to Mayor Baker, didn't at all suit Concon President Stanley.

Buy Now, Says Stanley.

"Let the city buy at once," said Stanley. "If it buys now it will save $100,000, inasmuch as shortly after the first of the year we shall have to issue another $1,000,000 worth of stock to care for necessary improvements.

"If the city waits until after this stock issue, it will cost 10 per cent above the par value of the stock by the terms of the Tayler grant.

"Then again, by muny ownership my $20,000 salary could be saved and so could the $50,000 the tractioner's office spends, not to mention the sums lost by costly arbitrations.

"Of course, the city might also save the difference between the 6 per cent dividends we now pay and the 4½ per cent bonds it thinks it could sell."

Witt Mum on Transfer.

Stanley was in great glee at the easy fashion in which Stage Thursday spoke of raising the $29,000,000 necessary to buy the lines.

Witt added another enigmatical sentence to the row when he said:

"I have never yet asserted that it would be necessary to put back the penny transfer charge. When I took office, the interest fund had only $373,000 in it. We raised that to a point near $700,000, and 23 months have already elapsed without there being a raise in fare."

Stanley asserted Friday that 56 more cars would soon have to be relegated to the scrap heap.

He declared he would insist that the city before March 1 supply enough money to charge off $800,000 lost by scrapping old power equipment, as well as make up the deficits in the maintenanceand operating funds.

"Municipal ownership of the Concon is as certain and inevitable in my opinion as the rising of tomorrow's sun," said Mayor Baker. "It will come as soon as the public realizes the cost of double management by company and city.

"But there does not appear any necessity at the present moment for municipal ownership agitation. That will come as a matter of evolution."

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Unlike men of method, Cooley does not lay aside his work when the whistle blows. His business is dreaming, and his working day never ends.

When Mayor Baker announced Cooley for the job, folk said: "Just the man for the place. He's made for it."

Whether the job was made for Cooley or Cooley for the job, that's been his line ever since Tom Johnson enticed him from the pulpit of a church in 1901. Johnson liked his dreams.

Farm is Model for World.

First Cooley dreamed out Warrensville farm. Then he proved himself also a builder. Result, Cleveland has a farm and prison system that stands as a model for the world. People come even from across the waters to see it —and to see Dr. Cooley.

Cooley is fifty-six, tall, gentle, lovable.

"We'll make mistakes in this great work," he admitted, announcing his biggest dream, "but ultimately the ideal will be realized. Cleveland has wrought out Warrensville for her children of misfortune. But she must realize it is still better to make her children the children of good fortune. She must not only seek to remedy sickness, vice and crime. She must attain social justice for all."

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News. Nov-22-1913. Plain Dealer. Nov-22-1913. 133

CITY MAY HAVE TO ISSUE BONDS FOR DEFICIENCY

The possibility of a referendum to authorize the city to issue deficiency bonds was admitted by administration leaders Saturday to be the final solution to the financial stringency problem confronting the city next year. Bonds could be issued only if two-thirds of the voters favored the proposition. The six directors of Mayor Baker's cabinet and the mayor himself are trying to decide upon some other means to raise money.

The administration will ask voters' permission to issue definciency bonds only as a last resort. Baker and City Auditor Coughlin, who is to be director of finance, probably will go to Columbus again to urge the passage of a law to give cities all revenue from liquor licenses. Cleveland is deprived of more than $600,000 by the elimination of saloons.

"The passage of such a law would help us out materially," Coughlin said. "By this I don't mean that if the city doesn't get all the revenue from liquor licenses it will be necessary for a referendum on deficiency bonds. I won't say a referendum will be necessary. We may find some other means to raise funds."

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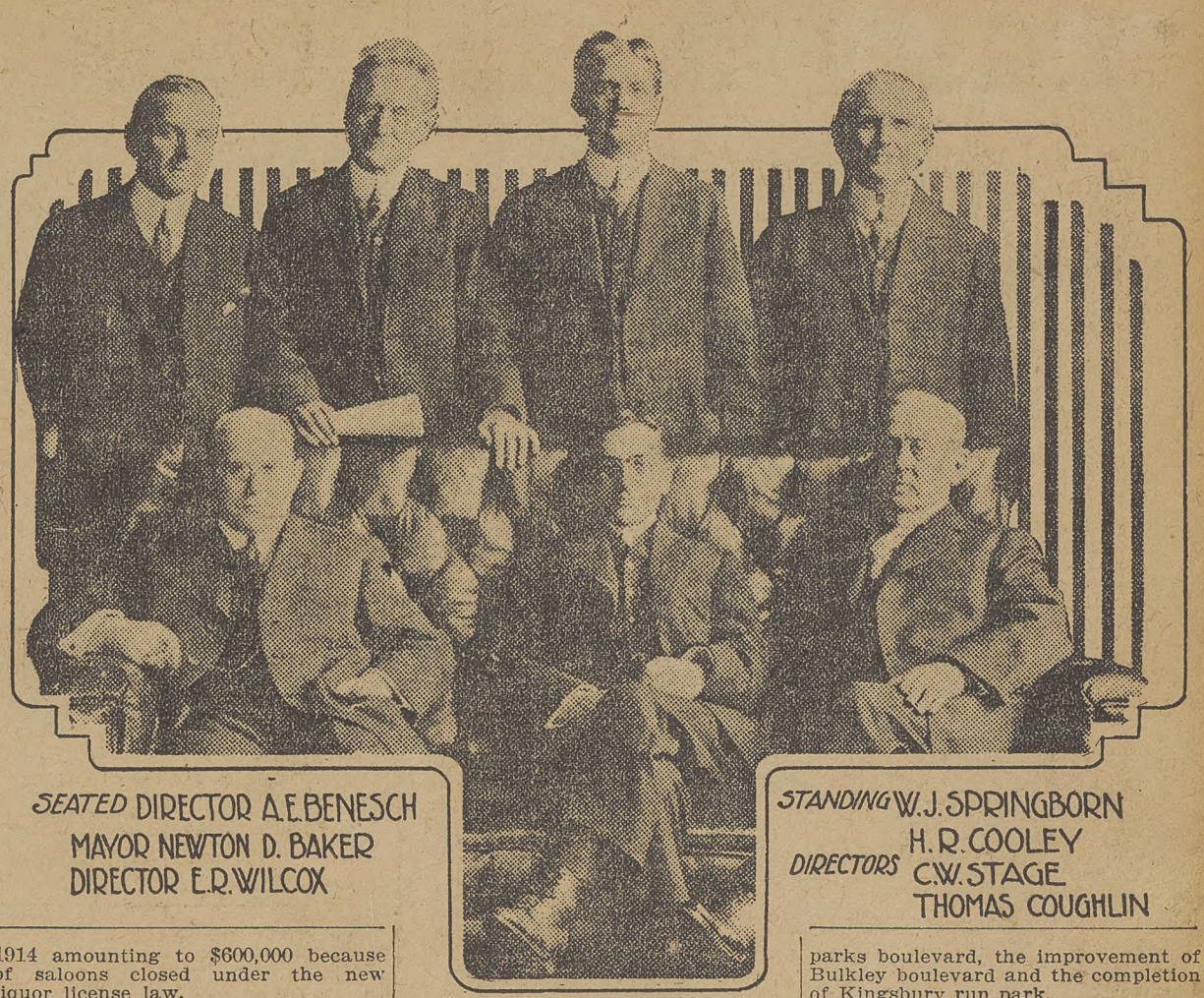
"I don't want to hasten or retard municipal ownership of the street railway system," said Mayor Baker yesterday.

"It is bound to come as there are going to be difficulties and problems to be solved in the operation of the present system. I am not in favor of the city buying the street railway system at present."

MAYOR AND CABINET HOLDING FIRST SESSION



SEATED DIRECTOR A.E.BENESCH
MAYOR NEWTON D. BAKER
DIRECTOR E.R.WILCOX

STANDING W.J.SPRINGBORN
DIRECTORS H.R.COOLEY
C.W.STAGE
THOMAS COUGHLIN

1914 amounting to $600,000 because of saloons closed under the new liquor license law.

Funds for the remainder of the year have run so low the city auditor is planning to issue six-month revenue bonds. This step may be required to meet the December pay roll.

President J. J. Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Co. declared yesterday he favors disposing of the property of the company to the city.

It was his advice that the city make haste if it wishes to take this step as within the year $2,000,000 will be added to the capital stock.

The question was raised yesterday at the city hall as to the ability of the city to dispose of mortgage bonds to take over the property of the Cleveland Railway Co. at as low a rate of interest as 4 1-2 per cent.

Under the home rule amendment to the constitution mortgage bonds could be issued, but they would not be a liability upon the municipality. The city council with the approval of the people could issue bonds that would be a liability upon the municipality but the city's debt limit would prevent it from covering the entire $29,000,000 railway purchase price in this manner.

With the $200,000 derived from the sale of City hospital bonds the new city department of public welfare will proceed with the construction of buildings that are to form a part of the $2,000,000 group on Scranton-rd S. W.

The $250,000 to be raised for park purposes will be used in completing the Woodland Hills-Garfield parks boulevard, the Edgewater-Brookside parks boulevard, the improvement of Bulkley boulevard and the completion of Kingsbury run park.

The $75,000 market bonds will be sold to complete the West Side market.

With the $50,000 garbage plant bonds a new collection station will be erected.

The city is planning to pave many streets this spring and for this reason the issue of $900,000 street improvement bonds is contemplated.

Because of the shortage in the city's income from taxation, many positions called for by the new charter will probably be unfilled or consolidated with other offices after the first of the year.

Mayor Baker yesterday asked the six department heads to bring in a report on this question after studying the new charter and taking into account the financial stringency which faces the city.

MAYOR PICKS AIDS IN XMAS PLAN

that these persons compose the committee. Each member of the committee will receive a letter today from Mayor Baker, which is as follows:

Dear Friend: I am writing to ask if you will not be so good as to be a member of a committee which is being appointed to arrange for Cleveland its first community Christmas.

One of the objects of the celebration is that no child in the city shall be without some Christmas gift and cheer on Christmas day. This is, however, only a part of the larger purpose to broaden and deepen our consciousness of membership one with another in the closening relations of citizenship and to give more effective expression to the community's feeling of good will toward men.

If you can conveniently act in the direction of fulfilling this purpose, I need not say that you will be performing a real and, I believe also, a permanent service to Cleve-

and

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

LAKE Co. fruit and truck farms for sale. O. P. Berron, Painesville, O.

FARMS, sale and exchange; new catalog free. Western Reserve Realty Co., Madison, O.

FARMS—Do you want to buy a farm? Write for our new list. A. B. Martin's Sons, Geneva, O.

One mile from Malvern, Carroll Co., midway between Cleveland and Pittsburg; good buildings; must sell to close estate; price $5,000; particulars W. J. Caldwell, Minerva, O.

84 ACRE FARM.

149 1-2 Main-St. Ashtabula, O.

Co-Operative Realty Co.

TO SETTLE

a partnership, this 100-acre farm is offered at a bargain, 1s 2-mi. from Ashtabula, has good 8-room house, cellar, 2 barns, 2 apple orchards, 15 acres woods, bal. farm land, gravelly soil, well drained; for quick sale $65 per acre, terms.

The Guardian Savings & Trust Co.
5th floor.

FOR QUICK SALE

60 acres fine farm land, soon suitable for allotment purposes. Further information given in personal interview only.

FREE HOUSE PLANS

Write in your
Name .....
Address .....
Lot location.....

and receive free plans for single or double houses that we build from $1,000 up on any lot; we also furnish the money at 5 per cent. and 6 per cent. to build. Payments to suit.

The DeVolld & Dietz Co.
419-420 Citizens Bldg.

$400.00

N REALTY CO.
Ave. N. W. Cuy. Cent. 4042 W.

leep. Restricted to residence only. No house
No special taxes. All improvements paid

A. L. LARONGE

$1,000 IN easy payments, $100 down, $10.00 mo., buys a home 80 ft. front of land with small house, good chicken house, good well, good cistern, fine shade, rich soil, land lays fine, yard enclosed with chicken fence. Within 6c. fare of Cleveland square. You can

Main 1985. 810 Hippodrome bldg.

SULZER'S FRIEND COMES

A few minutes after Mrs. Chapas had been robbed, a man held up Katherine Murphy, 4301 Prospect-av S. E., at Cedar-av S. E. and E. 40th-st and ran away with her hand bag containing a deed to a lot in Calvary cemetery, 60 cents and a bank book.

While her mother watched helplessly, Mrs. Mary Chapas, 3612 Prospect-av S. E., struggled at Prospect-av S. E., near E. 40th-st, with a negro, who was trying to tear her purse from her hands. Enraged by her cries, the man, who had a red handkerchief over his face, finally jerked her with his fist and snatched the hand bag as she lay on the ground.

each other and were only a block apart.

News. Nov-22-1913. Plain Dealer. Nov-22-1913. 133

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'OPEN LIGHT PLANT, BUY RAILWAY NEXT'

Mayor and Cabinet in First Session Decide to Clear Decks for Next Issue.

Plan to Rush Work to Realize 3-Cent Electricity by May.

WANTS $2,000,000 BONDS

Administration Prepares for Issues to Repair Streets, $700,000; Parks, $250,000; City Hospital, $200,000; Markets, $75,000; Garbage, $50,000, and Light Plant, $300,000—Appointments and Problem of Short Finances to be Taken Up at Next Meeting.

Mayor Baker and his new cabinet members in executive session yesterday mapped out plans for immediate completion of the $2,000,000 municipal electric lightning plant at the foot of E. 53rd-st, thus clearing the way for what is now declared in city hall circles to be the next big issue, purchase by the city of the Cleveland Railway Co.

Yesterday's meeting lasted three hours. It was the first Mayor Baker has had with the six men he has named to head the departments described in the new city charter.

Financial problems were discussed and among other things a way was devised for immediate completion of the lighting plant.

With 3-cent light a reality by early spring, administration heads will turn their attention to purchase of the Cleveland Railway Co., it was stated yesterday at the city hall.

"I don't want to hasten or retard municipal ownership of the street railway system," said Mayor Baker yesterday.

"It is bound to come as there are going to be difficulties and embarassments so long as the double system of management prevails."

City Should Take Lines.

"I have no plan for the immediate taking over of the railway system," said C. W. Stage, newly appointed director of public utilities following yesterday's meeting.

"The lines should be taken over by the city. Economies can be effected as soon as the property is in the hands of the city."

At the meeting of department heads it was decided to proceed with the issue of nearly $2,000,000 worth of bonds.

About $300,000 will be required to complete the lighting plant and it is probable this amount of bonds will be sold to the city sinking fund commission to save time. The other bonds will be offered for sale to the highest bidders.

Other bonds to be offered for sale are $900,000 for street improvements, $250,000 for parks, $200,000 for new buildings at City hospital, $75,000 for markets, and $50,000 for the garbage plant.

The city sinking fund commission now has about $400,000 in cash. If the commission takes the $300,000 worth of bonds needed for equipment to operate the light plant they will be purchased within the next few weeks as Constructing Engineer F. W. Ballard has completed his specifications and is ready to let contracts.

Meet Next Thursday.

The superstructure of the plant has just been started and it is expected to have the plant in complete running order by May.

Departmental changes were not discussed at yesterday's session in the mayor's office. This will be the subject at the next meeting of the mayor and his cabinet scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

In the meantime City Auditor Thomas Coughlin and City Solicitor E. K. Wilcox will prepare a report on financial questions now perplexing the administration.

There is an immediate shortage in funds that must be met and in addition the city faces a shortage for parks boulevard, the improvement of Bulkley boulevard and the completion of Kingsbury run park.

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With the $50,000 garbage plant bonds a new collection station will be erected.

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Mayor Baker yesterday asked the six department heads to bring in a report on this question after studying the new charter and taking into account the financial stringency which faces the city.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

GILL LUM
806 Hippod
COME TO BIG
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WATERBURY RO
Sun
This new street, just completed, runs s
west of Clarence Avenue, in the finest resi
borhood is restricted. Waterbury Road has
laid out in an attractive manner, and is pa
most approved type of pavement, bbing quie
ere of cement. Sanitary and storm water
piped to each lot.
Lots 50 and 52 feet front by 150 feet d
to cost less than $4,000. Other restrictions.
for. Lots now selling. Take Lakewood car.
For full particulars inquire of
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ll, Main 3695. 409 Superior

500 FOR a home and payments will be made to suit you. Stop paying rent and own a home with land enough to raise your own chickens and garden stuff. This is a farm home close enough to cars and Cleveland for any Cleveland working man. This place only 8c. fare from the square or any place in Cleveland. Has over 300 feet of road frontage, almost new 6-room house and shade trees, good chicken house and near school, stores and pavement. See this Sunday or Thanksgiving day. Come to Stop 10 A. B. C. Ask for Allen.

1475 MARLOWE-AV
LAKEWOOD.
Fine 7-room house, nearly new; hardwood floors throughout, and complete in ce. Terms all; lot 45x113; this house must and the price of $5,700 is a sacrifi ON are very easy.
CHARLES ORR & S Main 3486.
1025 Williamson Bldg.

WHY PAY REN e will sell easy monthly payments roof, all con- a new 6-room house, slate r aved street, nces, in Lakewood, on pulse to move into. in Y
THE REALT ar
TRUST CO ate. Glenside

FIRST SESSION

STANDING W. J. SPRINGBORN
H. R. COOLEY
DIRECTORS C. W. STAGE
THOMAS COUGHLIN

MAYOR PICKS AIDS IN CHRISTMAS PLAN

Names Men and Women Who Will Arrange Community Celebration Here.

Asks Rich to Give of Wealth and Poor to Give of Poverty.

"Let the rich man give of his wealth and the poor man of his poverty."—Mayor Baker.

With these words Mayor Newton D. Baker appointed thirty-five well known Cleveland men and women yesterday afternoon as a committee in charge of the community Christmas. The committee will begin today to solicit funds for the celebration.

A subcommittee, composed of Charles W. Williams, executive secretary of the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy; W. H. Winans, assistant superintendent of the Associated Charities; DeLo E. Mook and Mrs. M. A. Fanning, presented Mayor Baker with a long list of names yesterday afternoon from which the following committee was chosen:

Mayor Newton D. Baker, honorary chairman; Lieut. Gov. William A. Greenlund, executive chairman; C. J. Alber, G. A. Bellamy of Hiram house, Dr. R. H. Bishop, jr.; Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of charities; J. M. H. Frederick, superintendent of schools; Mrs. M. A. Fanning, Mrs. J. N. Fleming; James R. Garfield, Mrs. F. H. Goff, Albert Gehring, School Director F. G. Hogen, A. E. Hyre, secretary of the Chamber of Industry; Warren S. Hayden, president of the Chamber of Commerce; ex-Judge F. A. Henry, Erle C. Hopwood, J. H. Knight, Rev. C. Hubert LeBlond, director of Catholic charities; Miss Constance Mather, Rev. Dr. Francis T. Moran, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church; E. R. McLain, DeLo E. Mook, Dr. E. A. Peterson, school medical director; J. F. Jackson, superintendent of Associated Charities; Chief of Police W. S. Rowe, C. T. Robertson, Mrs. Otis Southworth, Victor Sincere, manager of the Bailey Co.; Charles F. Grothe, J. B. Vining, George A. Schneider, secretary of the Cleveland Athletic club; Mrs. Worcester R. Warner, C. W. Williams, executive secretary of Federation for Charity and Philanthropy; W. H. Winans, assistant superintendent Associated Charities, and Rev. E. R. Wright, secretary of the Federated Churches.

From a list of probably more than 300 names, Mayor Baker suggested that these persons compose the committee. Each member of the committee will receive a letter today from Mayor Baker, which is as follows:

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If you can conveniently act in the direction of fulfilling this purpose, I need not say that you will be performing a real and, I believe also, a permanent service to Cleveland.

Mayor Baker has called a luncheon meeting of the general committee in the library of the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock today. At this meeting the committee will be organized, executive committee and subcommittees on program and arrangement, Christmas spirit, and distributions and invitations will be appointed.

At the conclusion of the meeting definite action will be taken toward soliciting funds for the occasion. Some contributions for the event already have been received at the different charitable institutions.

The interest which has been shown in the project for a community Christmas, especially the appearance of financial aid, has greatly encouraged those who are promoting the project.

All those who are going to give toward the community Christmas are requested to send in their contributions as early as possible so the committee may know the amount of money it will have available.

The Associated Charities wants six auto trucks to collect the Thanksgiving contributions from the schools next Tuesday afternoon. Other charitable institutions also want auto trucks to collect school children's contributions and a general appeal has been made to the owners of auto trucks for the use of their vehicles Tuesday afternoon.

Several large packing boxes containing dolls, toys and clothing for children, were received at the Associated Charities, St. Clair-av N. E. and E. 6th-st, yesterday afternoon. These will be distributed among the poor children at Christmas.

Plain Dealer. Nov. 27. 1913.

ASKS SOCIETY WOMEN AID CHRISTMAS PLAN

Mayor Also Enlists Business and Professional Men—Work to Start Next Week.

With the opening of headquarters and appointment of sub-committees to arrange details, plans for Cleveland's first community Christmas will proceed rapidly next week.

Sub-committees will be chosen from thirty-five business and professional men and women, society leaders and others interested in charitable and philanthropic work, who were asked by Mayor Baker yesterday to serve on a general committee.

Mr. Baker will be honorary chairman, and Lieutenant Governor Greenlund the active head. Christmas activities of organizations will be combined, the purpose being to bring Christmas cheer into hundreds of homes. Exercises will center about a huge Christmas tree on the Public Square.

The committee asked to serve follows:

Mayor Baker, honorary chairman; William A. Greenlund, executive chairman; C. J. Alber, G. A. Bellamy, R. H. Bishop, Jr., Harris R. Cooley, J. M. H. Frederick, Mrs. M. A. Fanning, Mrs. J. N Fleming, J. R. Garfield, Albert Gehring, Mrs. F. H. Goff, F. G. Hogen, A. E. Hyre, W. S. Hayden, Judge F. A. Henry, E. C. Hopwood, J. H. Knight, C. Hubert LeBlond, Miss Constance Mather, Rev. Francis T. Moran, E. H. McClain, Delo E. Mook, E. A. Peterson, J. F. Jackson, Chief of Police Rowe, C. T. Robertson, Mrs. Otis Southworth, Victor Sincere, J. B. Vining, George Schneider, Mrs. Worcester R. Warner, C. W. Williams, W. H. Winans, E. R. Wright.

STRICT ECONOMY IMPERATIVE WITH MAYOR'S CABINET

At First Meeting, Advisers Brought Face to Face With Money Scarcity.

BAKER VETOES NEW JOBS

Scheme to Name Fire and Police Commissioners Is Side-Tracked.

MORE BONDS WILL BE SOLD

Directors of the six administrative departments of the city government were brought face to face yesterday with the financial problem which confronts the city in charter reorganization at their first conference with Mayor Baker.

Plans for consolidating divisions, or having them abolished by the city council entirely, will be submitted to the mayor at a second meeting Tuesday afternoon, it was decided after the financial situation had been gone over in detail.

Retrenchment Necessary.

"A sweeping policy of retrenchment will have to be adopted," said City Auditor Coughlin, who becomes the new director of finance. "Our whole scheme of reorganization must hinge on economy of operation."

The mayor vetoed the plan of having commissioners of police and fire as the immediate superiors of police and fire chiefs, when this subject was broached at the conference. The matter of appointment of commissioners or heads of divisions was not taken up and probably will not be until after Tuesday's meeting, the mayor declared.

Bond issues, which it is planned to offer for sale at once, were taken up by the cabinet in the discussion of financial affairs. Mr. Coughlin reported the city would have to issue $900,000 worth of bonds next year to meet its share of the cost of street and sewer improvements.

More Bonds Considered.

Mr. Coughlin and City Solicitor Wilcox were directed to examine ordinances to see whether authorized market house, garbage reduction, park and hospital bonds could be offered for sale at once. The two officials will meet today or Monday.

"I know now how my department should be organized, but I do not see where we are going to get the money to carry on city business," said Director of Public Service Springborn. "This is the problem which faces us in charter reorganization."

Mayor Baker said the proposed plan of consolidating the work of the city publicity and information bureau with the work of the city clerk's office was not taken up, and that nothing was done in reference to the reorganization of the health department, which becomes a division in the department of public welfare.

Salaries Not Discussed.

Salaries of directors under the new scheme of government were not discussed, the mayor said, and will not be until the different directors submit plans for the distribution of work in their various departments.

While no appointments were taken up at the directors' meeting it developed yesterday that commissioners in the department of finance had practically been decided on. Frank Murphy will be commissioner of accounts; William Damm, commissioner of treasury; A. R. Callow, commissioner of purchase and supplies, and Edward Krause, commissioner of assessment and licenses.

Other commissioners whose appointments will be recommended to Mayor Baker are: Commissioner of engineering and construction, Robert Hoffmann; commissioner of charities and correction, J. B. Vining; commissioner of weights and measures, W. Q. Radcliffe; commissioner of water, Charles F. Schulz.

Will Eliminate Divisions.

The divisions of streets, franchises, research and publicity, employment and housing are ones which will probably be eliminated until the city's revenues are increased. The divisions of light and heat will be consolidated.

It became known yesterday the action of the board of health in referring the appointment of a new inspector of workshops and factories to Mayor Baker would probably result in the position being abolished entirely after January 1.

Mrs. Rose Constant, incumbent, stood sixth on the civil service list of eligibles. If the office is abolished under the reorganization the civil service list would become void.

Plain Dealer. Nov. 27. 1913.

MAYOR THREATENS NEW ARBITRATION

Pledges Fight if Attempt's Made to Force Fare Over Penny Transfers.

Company's Interest Fund Found Better Than Expected.

Mayor Newton D. Baker declared yesterday that if the Cleveland Railway Co. attempted to force an increase in fare beyond 3 cents and a penny for transfers without rebate, which may be charged within the next few weeks, the city will demand arbitration.

This arbitration would be to determine just what the arbitrators of last summer, who cost $20,000, meant in that part of their decision relating to charging off at about $800,000 the reproduction value of an abandoned power plant and $100,000 for scrapping fifty-six old cars.

The mayor's threat was called out by the assertion of President J. J. Stanley of the railway company that the city must permit the company to make up all deficits by March 1, or allow further increases in the company's operating and maintenance allowances.

In addition to the deficits reported in the October statement, made public yesterday by the company's directors, Stanley said the company could order the power plant and old car items charged off immediately.

This it was explained by company officials would cause a raise in fare, perhaps to a rate of 4 cents cash and three tickets for 10 cents.

Mayor Baker said yesterday he did not agree with Stanley's interpretation of the arbitrators' ruling.

"The city could scrap the power plant equipment and cars at once but it isn't compelled to," explained Mayor Baker.

"Certainly we shall oppose any effort to raise fares. If the city can come to a satisfactory understanding with the traction company we shall ask that the matter be settled by a new arbitration."

Gradual scrapping of discarded cars and equipment would not affect the fare, the mayor and Peter Witt, traction commissioner, said, but the contrary would be true if it had to be done at one time.

The mayor, reiterating his belief that the penny charge for transfers without rebate would become imperative early next year, indicated that the city, with all its resources, would fight any effort of the Cleevland Railway Co. to continue the rate in force permanently and certainly would contest any effort to raise the fare to the next higher level provided in the Tayler franchise.

The October statement of the railway company, made public yesterday, showed a better interest fund than expected. It showed the balance in the fund was $400,854.28 on Nov. 1. The month's surplus in the maintenance fund was $15,019.63 and the operating fund's deficit for the month was $8,919.12, said by the company to be due to heavy payments for accidents.

This puts the maintenance deficit at $53,604.65 and the operating deficit $26,807.07.

When the interest fund falls below $300,000 raise in fare to the next higher rate—penny charge for transfers without rebate—commences automatically.

Leader. Nov. 27. 1913.

BAKER TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE TOMORROW

Will Be Sworn In as First Mayor Under City's New Charter.

With J. M. Crawford, chief clerk in the city solicitor's office, administering the oath of office, Mayor Baker will be sworn in tomorrow as Cleveland's first mayor under the new charter. Mr. Baker had planned to have the oath administered yesterday.

Immediately after being sworn in Mr. Baker will file a $10,000 bond with the clerk of the council. Arrangements were made with a surety company yesterday for furnishing the mayor's official bond.

In administering the oath of office Mr. Crawford will follow the present prescribed form, as the city charter does not designate the oath to be administered. It says: "Every officer of the city shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take and subscribe to an oath or affirmation that he will in all respects faithfully discharge the duties of his office."

News-Nov-23-1913

MAYOR SWORN IN AGAIN

Newton D. Baker took his second official oath as mayor of Cleveland Monday in the presence of his secretary, "Billy" Murphy, and Traction Commissioner Witt. The oath was administered by J. M. Crawford, chief clerk in the city solicitor's office.

The mayor also filed a new $10,000 bond.

PRIVATELY, YES. AS MAYOR—WELL SOME DIFFERENT

One can be a mayor and still retain the views of a private citizen, Mayor Baker demonstrated Monday.

In a letter received by Dr. William C. Staniforth, 10510 Cedar avenue, Monday, Baker's "private citizen" views are:

"Personally I believe seats ought to be provided for street car conductors to use whenever the congestion of traffic and the demands of their duties are such as to enable them to sit down with safety to passengers and efficiency in the performance of their duty."

But from a "layman's notion of the subject," Baker continues:

"I do not know how far the use of seats is practicable, but I should be glad to see it tried. Of course, this is said without any wish on my part to interfere in the relations between the company and its employes."

CAR FARE WON'T BE BOOSTED, IS MAYOR'S BELIEF

October Report, $20,000 Better Than Expected, Leads Him to Hope

There may be no raise in street car fare at all, Mayor Baker said Monday. Information that the railway company's blizzard loss was less than had been supposed and that the October showing was $20,000 better than had been expected, caused the mayor to be hopeful.

"There is a good chance it will not be necessary to put on the penny for transfer charge," Baker said. "Certainly the city will not allow the company to raise the maintenance allowance March 1 to make up the maintenance deficit, and thus force up the fare."

Won't Eat Up Surplus

It was admitted Monday by President Stanley of the company that the November blizzard deficit will not be sufficient to eat up the $100,000 surplus in the interest fund that stands between the car riders and a fare raise.

This means that when the November report is made late in December 3-cent fare will still be safe, unless city officials volutarily cause a fare increase by permitting the company to charge off as much as $30,000 or $40,00 toward the scrapping of the $808,000 Canal street power plant. This is not likely to happen, and Stanley is not likely to demand

"We want a definite understanding with the city as to its policy in regard to scrapped equipment," said Stanley. "There will be no need for arbitration on this point, if the city makes some satisfactory arrangement to care for the charging off of scrapped power plants and cars."

Arbitration May Come

Mayor Baker said plainly that the city will not permit an interpretation of the recent arbitration award which would compel the city to make provision for $217,000 of maintenance deficit by March 1. This is the point on which arbitration seems probable, as Stanley is not disposed to yield. A fare raise would be inevitable, if the company wins this point, either by persuasion or arbitration.

Baker intimated Monday that the only argument which had led him a week ago to predict a fare raise was the report of immense blizzard losses.

"The storm did not cost the railway company as much as had been feared," he said. "So we may not have to raise the fare."

136 Leader. Nov. 24-1913. Plain Dealer. Nov. 25-1913

MAYOR BAKER SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. DEDICATION

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The Y. W. C. A. glee club and orchestra rendered music, and Mrs. Baker a solo.

An informal reception will be given at the new buildings from 3:30 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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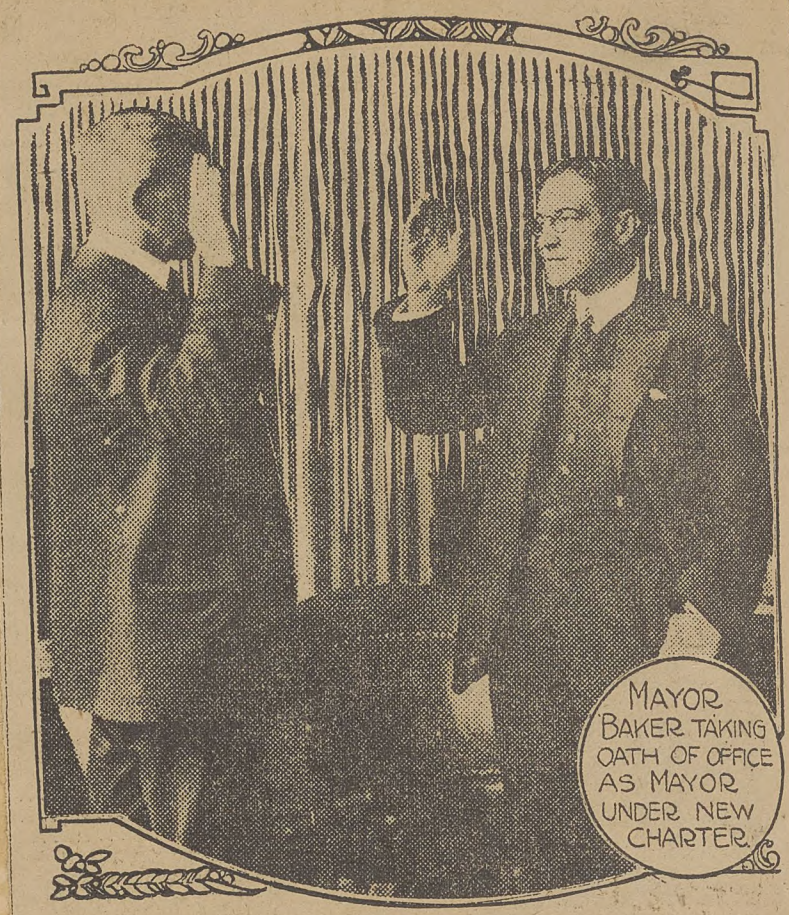
MAYOR BAKER TAKES OATH AS CLEVELAND'S EXECUTIVE



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The mayor's second term will begin Jan. 1, and the new city charter will take effect at the same time. A new $10,000 bond was filed by the mayor yesterday.

CITY FACES NEW CAR ARBITRATION AND HIGHER FARES

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DIFFER ON TIME LIMIT TO WIPE OUT DEFICI[T]

Interpretation of "Alternative" Brings Deadlock on Ques-

...ok for Any Book"

...YS BROS CO

The men who manage this bank

...l of Directors of The ...mpany consists of twenty-eight ...en of Cleveland. They are ...e Company's affairs.

...WORD — WILLIAM P. PALMER, DOUGLAS PERKINS, E. R. PERKINS, FRANK A. SCOTT, J. L. SEVERANCE, J. H. SHEADLE, H. A. SHERWIN, MARTIN SNIDER, AMBROSE SWASEY

...PACK — ...ONE MATHER, ...ELBAUM, ...KLINE, ...NAIRY, ...MAN

...Surplus ...n Dollars

BOOTHS BECOME FRIEND[LY]

Brothers, Religious Workers, Meet and Shake Hands.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—After a estrangement of seventeen years Bramwell Booth and Ballington Booth shook hands today as luncheo guests of the Rev. Alden L. Bennett a mutual friend.

The meeting was private and, ac cording to announcement, was "[a] brotherly one, entirely concerned wit personal matters."

Presumably the suggested amal gamation of the Salvation army and the Volunteers of America, of which the brothers are heads, was not broached.

WOULD RESTRICT DIVORC[E]

Minister Urges Decrees Only o[n] Grounds Stated in Bible.

"Divorce should not be granted ex cept under the conditions laid down b the Bible," said Rev. Dr. Dustin Kem ble, pastor of Detroit Avenue Metho dist church, in an address on "Minis terial and Ecclesiastical Restriction Upon Marriage and Divorce," at th meeting of the Methodist Ministers' as sociation yesterday morning at th First Methodist church, Euclid-av an E. 30th-st. E. D. Leach, a member of the Na tional Uniform Divorce Law associa tion, was called upon by the ministers to present his views on the divorc question.

He said married couples who are u happy and cannot agree should b granted a bill of separation for on year. If they are still unable to reac an agreement at the end of the yea they should be granted a divorc without another trial, according to th plan.

A petition in insolvency for Mik[e] Malaska, saloonkeeper and under taker, whose place of business is a 424 Central-av S. E., was filed yes terday in insolvency court. Liabili ties were given at $1,500 and as sets at $500. H. A. Scuhr was name as assignee. Another insolvency pe tition was filed by the C. H. Tyle Motor Car Co., Euclid-av and E. 55th st. Wesley L. Grills was named as assignee. Liabilities were $10,000 an assets $2,000.

Saloonkeeper-Undertaker Assigns.

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The mayor also added that reports made to him show storm damage two weeks ago was also lower than estimated.

Further development, however, may be governed by the meeting of the street railway company directors today. It was said yesterday the directors may take action on the immediate charging off of the $800,000 for the antiquated power plant on Canal-rd N. W. and the scrapping of fifty-six cars, worth about $100,000.

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NAME PLAY SPOT 'LEISY'

City Officials to Call Model Center After Donor.

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Leader. Nov. 27-1913

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BY MAYOR NEWTO[N]

THE steady growth and developm[ent] mercial prosperity, the realizatio[n] growing intelligence and patriotism o[f] of our humanitarian attitude, all ar[e] giving.

In the midst of our holiday devo[tion] not only remember our opportunities to others and reap happiness for ourse[lves] ing to do better in the future, what [we]

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CITY FACES NEW CAR ARBITRATION AND HIGHER FARES

One Word in Decision Last May Brings New Clash Between Baker and Company.

DIFFER ON TIME LIMIT TO WIPE OUT DEFICIT

Interpretation of "Alternative" Brings Deadlock on Question of Increase.

One little word—"alternative"—has brought the latest clash between the city and the Cleveland Railway Company. It may force another arbitration and possibly an increase in street car fares.

A. B. duPont, C. Nesbit Duffy and Federal Judge John M. Killits, acting as a board of arbitration between the city and company last May used the troublesome word in their decision.

They recommended that deficits in the company's operating and maintenance funds should be wiped out by transfers from the interest fund, the barometer upon which the rate of fare depends. Their recommendation, however, provided that the city council should not reduce the fund below $400,000 by these transfers.

As an "alternative" plan they decided that the operating and maintenance allowances should be increased in default of the first action being taken by the council, increases being made large enough to wipe out the deficits by February 28, 1914.

Order Obeyed, Says Baker.

Mayor Baker insists the council now is making the transfers provided for in the decision. The interest fund now is close to $400,000 and further transfers at present are impossible.

President Stanley, of the company, insists that the arbitrators intended that the deficits should be wiped out at once or before February 28th next year. Both are firm in their opinions and Mayor Baker says the only solution is a second arbitration. Mr. Stanley says there is nothing to arbitrate.

"The decision," said Mayor Baker yesterday, "clearly gives the council the option of making the transfers from the interest fund or having the allowances increased upon their failure to act under the first recommendation. The arbitrators undoubtedly meant that the deficits should be cleaned up as soon as possible and that is what we are trying to do. It clearly does not mean the deficits should be wiped out by February 28."

The mayor insisted that the decision of the arbitrators on scrapping power plant equipment and old cars totaling about $900,000 and charging this amount off does not mean that the material should be scrapped at once.

Defiance Meets Defiance.

President Stanley says the company is going to do the scrapping at once.

"Let him," is the mayor's answer.

The decision recommended that "council authorize the transfer forthwith from the interest fund to the operating fund of the amount necessary to balance the over-expenditure therein, as of March 1, 1913, and also authorize the transfer from the interest fund to the maintenance, renewal and depreciation fund of the amount necessary to balance the over-expenditure therein as of March 1, 1913, making said transfer in such amounts, from time to time as may be possible without reducing the interest fund below the sum of $400,000. And we further unanimously decide and award as an alternative to the action of the council on the above recommendation, that, each, the operating and maintenance, renewal and depreciation allowances be, and they shall be, increased, in default of such action by the council, to such amounts respectively as will balance said over-expenditures in said funds respectively by February 28, 1914."

Mr. du Pont refused to discuss the decision.

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Baker Blames Tax Laws and Says Debt Must be Carried.

CABINET MEETS TODAY

Mayor and Aids to Discuss Financial Stringency—Situation to be Worse Next Year, It is Admitted, Owing to New License Law—Council Repeals Trolley Freight Ordinance People Approve at Election, Substitutes Measure Eliminating Bulk Freight.

Face to face with a $700,000 deficit, the city council, following a statement from Mayor Newton D. Baker regarding the city's finances, last night adopted a resolution authorizing the issue of $400,000 worth of revenue notes payable in six months and bearing interest at 5 1-2 per cent.

The mayor explained it has become necessary for the city to borrow money to meet unpaid bills and to care for the December pay roll.

The situation now confronting the city was ascribed by the mayor to the present tax laws limiting the income of the cities.

The city now proposes to borrow $400,000 in anticipation of the first tax collection in 1914 and to meet the rest of the shortage as soon as funds are received through tax collections.

In six months, when the notes become due, new revenue notes will have to be issued, the mayor stated, and the debt must be carried on in this way until the operation of the Warnes tax law results in a duplicate increase sufficient to yield a revenue that will wipe out the shortage.

Revenues Go Elsewhere.

In pointing out that tax laws now existing are framed in Columbus, Mayor Baker said a large portion of the revenue collected from taxpayers goes to the state for the support of projects which are not directly concerned with the city's needs and that home rule granted to cities does not include the right to make home tax laws.

"The time is come when the people of Ohio will realize that a sound financial program is inconsistent with the present arrangement," the mayor said. "Too little of the money goes to the cities.

The resolution was adopted under suspension of the rules. Republican members of council, declaring they had not been given sufficient time to study the question, voted against suspension but all five voted for adoption of the resolution.

Mayor Baker and his cabinet will meet this afternoon to discuss the financial situation as well as to map out plans for reorganization of city departments under the new charter.

Mayor Baker explained to the council that next year the situation will be worse because the city will lose $600,000 in revenue through operation of the new state liquor license law, which cuts down the number of saloons.

Plans for reducing salaries during the coming year and for wiping out positions not absolutely necessary will be considered at today's meeting of the mayor and his six directors. Among salary reductions to be considered will be that of the directors themselves.

Passes New Freight Act.

A number of divisions of city departments will be consolidated and other methods of economy carried out.

The council last night, after considerable debate, passed an ordinance repealing the trolley freight ordinance recently approved by the people at a referendum election and substituted the measure which deprives the Cleveland Railway Co. of the right to haul freight in bulk.

The mayor will not sign the ordinance passed last night until the company files its rejection of the other measure.

Councilmen L. O. Newell and Charles V. Gilbert declared they were opposed to the entire plan of hauling freight through the streets and Newell charged that a favorable vote at the referendum election was obtained through misrepresentation.

Councilman Dan Pfahl filed a petition with council asking that it direct the ballots cast in Ward 6 at election be preserved for a recount.

Pfahl asks further that the present council count the ballots and decide whether Clayton C. Townes is entitled to a seat in the incoming council. It is the contention of Pfahl that the ballots were erroneously counted. Pfahl is a defeated candidate for council from Ward 6.

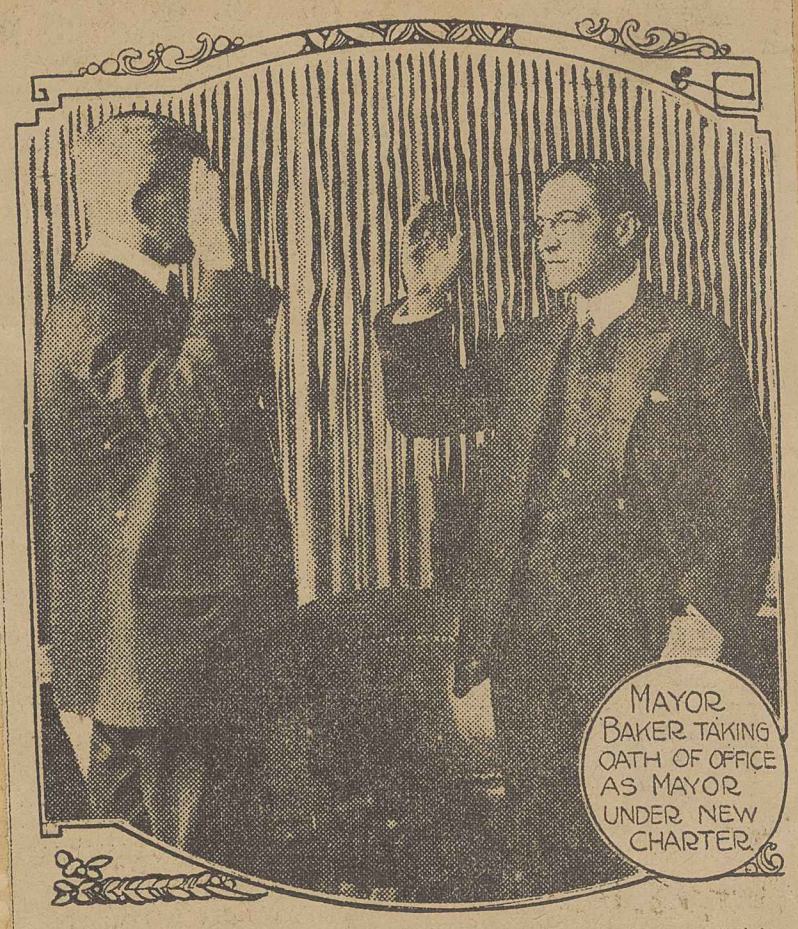
Under suspension of the rules an ordinance was passed authorizing vacation of portions of nine streets that will be used by the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad in extending its line through Cleveland.

The company is about to start work at the easterly section of its line. Plans for the subway beneath Woodhill and Buckeye-rds S. E. were filed with Public Service Director W. J. Springborn yesterday.

Adverse reports on eight street railway resolutions were filed with the

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.

MAYOR BAKER TAKES OATH AS CLEVELAND'S EXECUTIVE



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Leader.

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News-
Nov-25-1913.

The News- Nov. 28-1913. 137

BAKER WOULD KILL OWN JOB TO SAVE MONEY

Mayor Baker favors abolishing the office of mayor of Cleveland if it were possible.

He made this statement Wednesday in discussing retrenchment plans for the city government next year. Baker and the six members of his cabinet contemplate discontinuing several offices and merging as many departments as possible.

"The city's affairs should be conducted as economically as they can be," Baker asserted. "I am even in favor of abolishing the office of mayor at a salary of $10,000 a year, if we find the city can get along just as well without it."

"At the two organization meetings held thus far, we have discussed the best methods of complying with the new charter provisions," Baker declared. "Absolutely nothing definite concerning changes in departments or appointing commissioners has been decided."

Press-
Nov, 28, 1913.

CUYAHOGA DEMS SAY THEY WANT COX RE-ELECTED

Gongwer Denies Report Democrats Here Plan to Ditch Governor.

Gov. Cox will have the enthusiastic support of Cuyahoga-co democrats for renomination and election, according to a statement issued Friday by Burr Gongwer, democratic committee member, on behalf of the county organization.

Published reports to the effect Cuyahoga-co democrats are planning to throw Cox overboard were branded by Gongwer as without foundation and inspired by friends of special privilege.

"Ohio never had a better governor than Cox," Gongwer declared. "He is a courageous and high-minded public official. In his attack on the special privilege crowd, which so long dominated Ohio politics, he has shown rare courage and steadfastness.

"The Cuyahoga-co democratic organization will do all it can to help re-elect him."

Democratic leaders smiled grimly at the report they would have no share of the federal patronage in the internal revenue department, following the appointment of Harry Weiss, Canton, as collector.

"We're not worrying," said Gongwer.

A score of appointments will rest with Weiss, who, it was said, will act entirely upon Senator Pomerene's recommendations.

GONGWER AND BAKER PLACE O. K. ON COX

Governor's Not "In Wrong" With Cuyahoga County Organization, They Say

DON'T LIKE TALK OF TROUBLE IN "GROUP"

Statement Lauds Executive for His "Attack on Special Privilege Crowd"

Governor Cox is not de trop (French for "in wrong") with the Democratic executive committee in Cuyahoga county. Mayor Baker, chairman of the organization or "group," as you remember he termed it before election, and Elections Clerk Gongwer, member of the committee, said so Friday. They denied Cox wouldn't get the organization's support for renomination.

Issues Statement

Gongwer even prepared a statement in which he lauded Cox and declared the Democratic organization—not group—will be tickled to death to support him again. The mayor said there "wasn't a word of substance" in a report that Cox wouldn't be supported for renomination.

"I am sure the Democratic executive committee in Cuyahoga will not be opposed to Governor Cox," Baker said. "I am not certain that he was in favor of the Bernstein bill, which would have extended the term of present county office holders, when I talked with him about it."

Governor Cox's failure to urge the passage of such a measure is given as one of the reasons why Cuyahoga county Democrats will oppose him, according to a statement attributed to a member of the committee.

Gongwer Is Satisfied

Gongwer said he's satisfied his statement expresses the attitude of the executive committee members, although he hadn't discussed the matter with them. Gongwer, "Billy" Murphy, the mayor's secretary, a member of the committee, and Baker appeared perturbed over the report that there was dissension in the organization. Gongwer was one of the first persons to talk with the mayor Friday.

Gongwer's statement follows:

Here's the Statement

Governor Cox will have the hearty and enthusiastic support of the Cuyahoga Democracy in his campaign for renomination and re-election. Ohio never had a better governor than Cox

Each set consists of a large

in color and so large that they will answer admirably for motoring and driving furs, to save the more perishable ones, or give you a smart fur cuff for the street that looks as if it costs a lot more money.

ONLY CITY LIGHT IN COLLINWOOD, BAKER RULING

Declares Illuminating Company Will Not Be Permitted to Give Service There

DOESN'T REMEMBER HIS WORD WHEN SOLICITOR

Solicitor Wilcox Can't Find It, Either; Will Give His Own Opinion

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Baker and City Auditor Coughlin already have discussed with Governor Cox the advisability of a measure which would give to cities all the revenue from liquor licenses instead of seven-tenths, the amount now received.

"I will urge the passage of such a law if no other means of solving the grave financial situation which confronts Ohio cities as a result of the abolition of so many saloons, is agreed upon at the meeting," the mayor said.

Leader,
Nov. 29-1913.

WOULD UNITE SCHOOL AND CITY RECREATION

Baker Outlines Plan to Employ High-Priced Play Expert for Director.

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Mr. Baker told of what the city expected to accomplish in the development of the Otto I. Leisy model playground. He asked that the committee submit a plan for the organization of the entire public welfare department.

"If the board of education," he said, "would voluntarily co-operate by bringing its department of physical education under the direction of the commissioner of recreation, a high-priced, efficient expert could be engaged whose salary would be paid by the board and the city council."

Rev. Francis T. Moran, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, and chairman of the committee, presided. Among those who addressed the meeting were D. E. Mook, Dr. H. R. Cooley, new director of public welfare; Munson Havens, secretary Chamber of Commerce, and George Schneider, secretary Cleveland Athletic Club.

News-
Nov-25-1913.

The News- Nov. 28-1913. 137

BAKER WOULD KILL OWN JOB TO SAVE MONEY

Mayor Baker favors abolishing the office of mayor of Cleveland if it were possible.

He made this statement Wednesday in discussing retrenchment plans for the city government next year. Baker and the six members of his cabinet contemplate discontinuing several offices and merging as many departments as possible.

"The city's affairs should be conducted as economically as they can be," Baker asserted. "I am even in favor of abolishing the office of mayor at a salary of $10,000 a year, if we find the city can get along just as well without it."

"At the two organization meetings held thus far, we have discussed the best methods of complying with the new charter provisions," Baker declared. "Absolutely nothing definite concerning changes in departments or appointing commissioners has been decided."

Press-
Nov, 28, 1913.

CUYAHOGA DEMS SAY THEY WANT COX RE-ELECTED

Gongwer Denies Report Democrats Here Plan to Ditch Governor.

Gov. Cox will have the enthusiastic support of Cuyahoga-co democrats for renomination and election, according to a statement issued Friday by Burr Gongwer, democratic committee member, on behalf of the county organization.

Published reports to the effect Cuyahoga-co democrats are planning to throw Cox overboard were branded by Gongwer as without foundation and inspired by friends of special privilege.

"Ohio never had a better governor than Cox," Gongwer declared. "He is a courageous and high-minded public official. In his attack on the special privilege crowd, which so long dominated Ohio politics, he has shown rare courage and steadfastness.

"The Cuyahoga-co democratic organization will do all it can to help re-elect him."

Democratic leaders smiled grimly at the report they would have no share of the federal patronage in the internal revenue department, following the appointment of Harry Weiss, Canton, as collector.

"We're not worrying," said Gongwer. "A score of appointments will rest with Weiss, who, it was said, will act entirely upon Senator Pomerene's recommendations.

GONGWER AND BAKER PLACE O. K. ON COX

Governor's Not "In Wrong" With Cuyahoga County Organization, They Say

DON'T LIKE TALK OF TROUBLE IN "GROUP"

Statement Lauds Executive for His "Attack on Special Privilege Crowd"

Governor Cox is not de trop (French for "in wrong") with the Democratic executive committee in Cuyahoga county. Mayor Baker, chairman of the organization or "group," as you remember he termed it before election, and Elections Clerk Gongwer, member of the committee, said so Friday. They denied Cox wouldn't get the organization's support for renomination.

Issues Statement

Gongwer even prepared a statement in which he lauded Cox and declared the Democratic organization—not group—will be tickled to death to support him again. The mayor said there "wasn't a word of substance" in a report that Cox wouldn't be supported for renomination.

"I am sure the Democratic executive committee in Cuyahoga will not be opposed to Governor Cox," Baker said. "I am not certain that he was in favor of the Bernstein bill, which would have extended the term of present county office holders, when I talked with him about it."

Governor Cox's failure to urge the passage of such a measure is given as one of the reasons why Cuyahoga county Democrats will oppose him, according to a statement attributed to a member of the committee.

Gongwer Is Satisfied

Gongwer said he's satisfied his statement expresses the attitude of the executive committee members, although he hadn't discussed the matter with them. Gongwer, "Billy" Murphy, the mayor's secretary, a member of the committee, and Baker appeared perturbed over the report that there was dissension in the organization. Gongwer was one of the first persons to talk with the mayor Friday.

Gongwer's statement follows:

Here's the Statement

Governor Cox will have the hearty and enthusiastic support of the Cuyahoga Democracy in his campaign for renomination and re-election. Ohio never had a better governor than Cox and mighty few his equal. It isn't possible for any human being as governor to please everybody, not even his friends, all the time. Governor Cox is a courageous and high-minded public official. In his attack on the special privilege crowd which so long dominated Ohio politics he has shown courage and steadfastness seen far too rarely in public officials. The chief opposition to the governor will come from the special privilege crowd whose strangle hold on the state has been broken by the governor.

Governor Cox will be re-elected because he ought to be re-elected. His record as chief executive is a matter of satisfaction and pride to the people who believe in honest and efficient government. The Democratic organization of Cuyahoga county will be proud to contribute its best efforts to this end.

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138 News- Nov. 29-1913. Leader- Nov. 30-1913.

TANGO TEA CAN GO ON TANGING AT STATLER

The Statler hotel Saturday obtained from Mayor Baker a permit to hold a "tea dansant" next week. Friday afternoon Dance Hall Inspector Meyers stopped the afternoon dance at the hotel, attended by 300 of the younger society set, while he demanded to see the hotel's permit.

A uniformed policeman invaded the tea room with Meyers. The Statler had no permit Friday and was holding its dance under a license. Hereafter a permit will be asked each week for the Friday afternoon dances.

Meyers said Saturday he did not think it would be necessary to have an inspector at each dance.

"I did not see anything that was very much out of the ordinary Friday afternoon," said Meyers. "The hotel has promised that it will have proper chaperonage for the young people, and unless there is complaint, I do not expect to have to watch the Statler dances."

James P. A. O'Conor, manager of the Hotel Statler, Saturday said the hotel would do whatever the law of Cleveland demands.

"If the law says we must have a permit for each dance, we will get the permit," he said. "We thought our license gave us the right to hold these tea dances."

DEMOCRATIC AX TO FALL ON G.O.P. COURT OFFICERS

County Committee Induces Commissioners to Oust Custodian and Clerk.

BOLSTER MACHINE AIM

Oliver Perry Clay and John F. Goldenbogen Will Be First to Go.

MAYOR HOLDS TO CHAIRMANSHIP

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

A policy of cleaning the court house of the few conspicuous Republicans still in jobs and the supplanting of them with Democrats who will add to the strength of the Democratic organization was practically agreed upon yesterday by the Democratic executive committee in a stormy meeting in its headquarters in the Engineers building.

County commissioners were "prevailed upon" by the committee to agree to discharge John F. Goldenbogen, their clerk, and Oliver Perry Clay, the millionaire custodian of the court house.

James Blackstock Slated.

This took so much of the hour and a half's meeting that the committeemen did not have time to consider appointments in the county engineers' office. A tentative agreement is said to have been reached that James Blackstock will get Goldengoben's job. Ed Rink, who is said to be the candidate of Tim McDonough for Clay's place, is not sure of appointment, although so far no man has appeared as a candidate against him.

None of the appointments still to be made in the county auditor's office will be taken up until after December 15, when all of the books will have been taken over officially by Auditor Zangerle.

The committee will meet again tomorrow to try to finish the job of deciding on appointments. The commissioners' clerkship pays $2,500 and the custodian's place $3,000, and there are in addition ninety or a hundred smaller places to be filled.

The committee is expected also to make a recommendation next week for an appointment as United States appraiser, to take the post about to be vacated by Herbert F. Grant. Councilman Joseph Pelcinski is the leading candidate from Cleveland, in case Senator Pomerene decides to make the recommendation from this county.

Baker Holds Onto Seat.

When the committee met with Mayor Baker the recent election was briefly considered. It was said that no offer to resign as head of the committee was made by the mayor, despite the prediction to that effect by some of his friends during the last campaign. In spite of the feeble showing made by many of the precinct captains on the West Side it was denied that any were to be ousted at this time.

The three commissioners, Pierce D. Metzger, Frank T. Andrews and Joseph Menning, met with the committee by request, as did County Surveyor William A. Stinchcomb. At the outset the commissioners were divided on the question of retaining Goldenbogen, who has been in the public service in one place or another for a score of years, and Clay.

Seek to Strengthen Forces.

Metzger, it is said, was opposed to the retention of the two men.

Andrews, it is understood, was for it and Menning, while not as strongly in favor of Goldenbogen as Andrews is said to have been, still thought it policy to retain him.

On the other hand, the committeemen in general were opposed. The situation in the state and the close result of the mayoralty election, together with the conviction which is being borne in upon them that there will be a bitter Congressional fight, led to the belief that anything which could be done to strengthen the organization should be done.

The committe also felt that it might be bad for the discipline of the organization to have Republicans retained in such conspicuous positions.

The commissioners finally receded from their original position.

DEMOCRATS MAY RAISE COUNCIL SALARY $300

Will Meet Mayor to Consider Boost While Others Must Plan Retrenchment.

Democratic councilmen at a caucus in Mayor Baker's office tomorrow will decide whether the salaries of members of the incoming council are to be raised from $1,200 to $1,500 per year. An ordinance fixing the schedule of pay will be introduced tomorrow night.

The charter provides that the salaries of councilmen shall be fixed by the present council. City Clerk Collins yesterday advised the council that even if no changes are made in salary schedules the council would have to enact salary legislation to comply with charter provisions.

Mayor Baker, City Auditor Coughlin and City Solicitor Wilcox discussed reorganization measures for several hours yesterday. Nothing definite was agreed on, and Mr. Wilcox has not started the preparation of reorganization legislation, it was said after the meeting.

The board of control is to be called together early this week to discuss estimates of departmental receipts and expenditures for 1914.

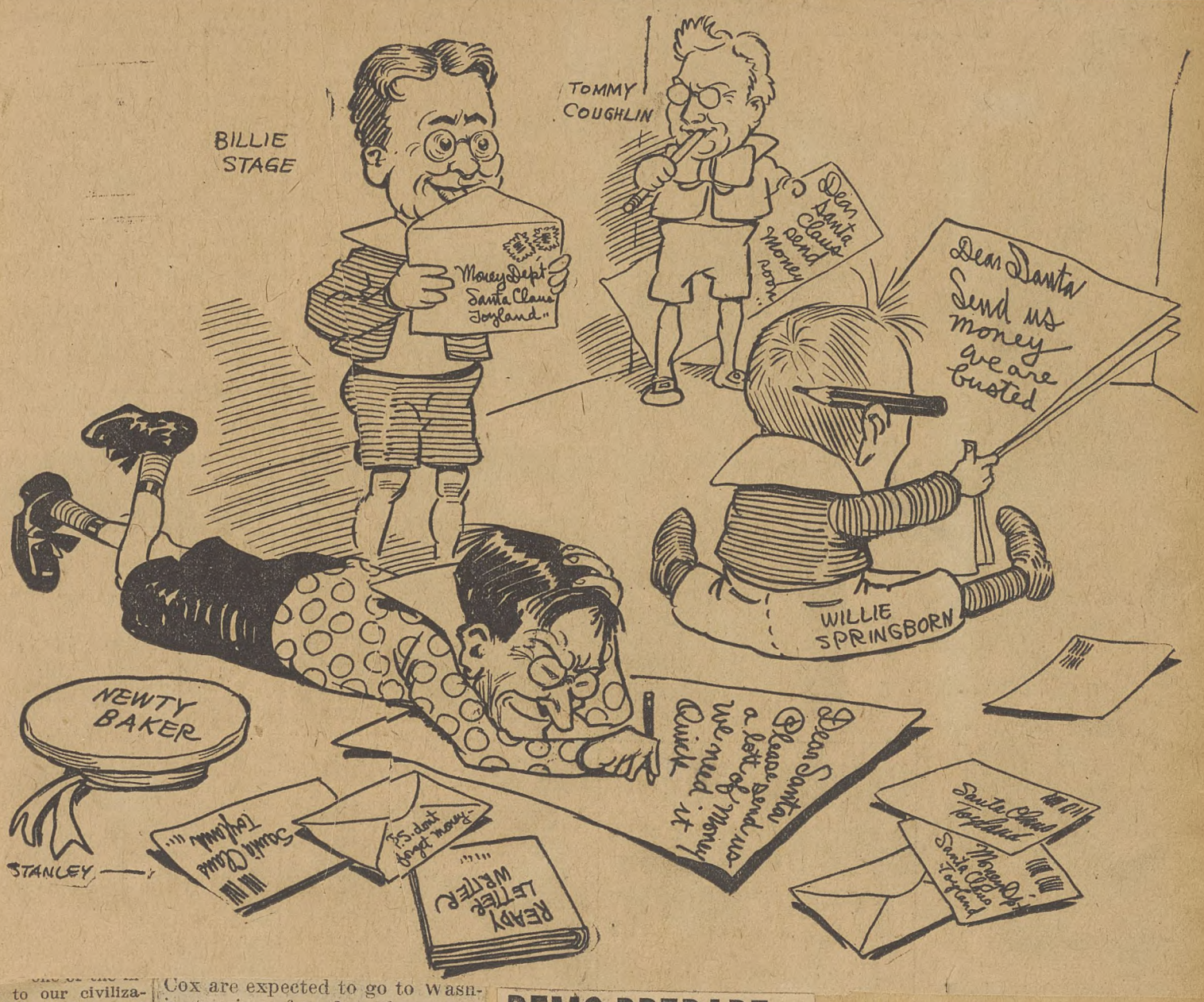
Practically every department has asked that the same amount of money expended in 1913 be appropriated for 1914. Every estimate will have to be pared if the board follows its announced policy of retrenchment.

It will cost $1,027,281 to maintain the fire department during 1914, according to estimates filed by Secretary McMahon, yesterday. He asked that $26,456 be appropriated for the telegraph system.

Management of the Brookside Park zoo will be given to the new department of public welfare, it was announced.

News. Dec. 1-1913. Press. Dec. 1-1913. 139

LETTERS TO SANTA



4 BIG C... BOOST ... HOSPIT...

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W. S. Hayde... Thwing U... Campaign ...

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3-CENT DANCE HALLS TO STAY

The appointment of one of several playground and recreation center experts in other cities as commissioner of recreation in Cleveland, was being considered Monday by Mayor Baker and Charities Director Cooley, who is to become director of public welfare. Among those whom Baker and Cooley have talked of is Edward B. De Groot, general director of the South Park field houses and playgrounds in Chicago.

Whether De Groot, an expert from another city, or a local man will be tendered the position, is expected to be decided at the next reorganization meeting Baker will hold with the members of his cabinet.

In the event that De Groot becomes commissioner in Cleveland, he would not be permitted to abolish 3-cent dances in Edgewater and Woodhill parks, a plan he favors.

Cox are expected to go to Washington in a few days for a conference with President Wilson on the appointment of Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, as ambassador to Belgium or Switzerland. The administration's delay in appointing Whitlock is said to have prompted Baker and Cox to intercede for Toledo's author-mayor. The three are intimate friends.

Baker had a lengthy long distance telephone conversation with Whitlock Sunday, when plans were laid. Senator Pomerene probably will attend the conference, with the president.

While in Washington, Baker and Cox probably will discuss with the president appointees for the score of federal plums to be distributed in northern Ohio. Democratic administration leaders insisted Monday that "Billy" Murphy, Baker's secretary, has been the only person agreed upon for one of the jobs here—the postmastership, which pays $6,000 a year.

Collector of customs plum, now held by Maurice Maschke, and which pays $6,000, and customs appraiser, held by Herbert Grant, will be available for Democrats a year from next May. No candidates for these offices have been considered as yet, Democratic politicians said Monday. President Wilson is expected to appoint men selected by Baker. Senator Pomerene will keep his hands off, having been allowed to name Harry Weiss, Canton, for collector of internal revenue at Cleveland. The office now is held by A. N. Rodway.

DEMS PREPARE TO WIELD AX AT COURTHOUSE

"Group Plan Architects" Declare 100 Republicans Must Go at Once.

County commissioners and other county officials Monday were waiting for a committee of five, named by the democratic group-plan architects, to tell them who to appoint to replace 100 republicans now on the county payroll.

Commissioners already have had the group-plan architects select two men to take the places of John Goldenbogen, their secretary, and O. P. Clay, custodian of the courthouse.

The group planners may appoint Edward Rink or James G. Blackstop to either position, but one or the other of these is slated to have

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News. Dec-1-1913.

4 BIG CITIZENS BOOST CHARITY HOSPITAL FUND

"It Has My Fullest Support and Backing," Asserts Mayor Baker

"IT'S WORTHY CAUSE," SAYS Y. M. C. A. LEADER

W. S. Hayden and Professor Thwing Urge Donations; Campaign Starts Tonight

I want to give my heartiest indorsement to the movement to raise $250,000 to pay the debts of Charity hospital and to provide for needed additions to the institution. The character and enthusiasm of the men whose names are identified with this project are strong recommendations as to the worthiness of the cause, as is the 50 years of service that the hospital has rendered to the citizens of Cleveland.

MAYOR N.D. BAKER

In seeking the support of our people for this enterprise Charity hospital's friends are not asking for alms, but for the means to keep in existence and to add to one of the institutions necessary to our civilization. Such a campaign as this is, I feel, sure of success.—**Mayor Baker.**

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SCHOOLS WON'T TURN OVER PLAY TO CITY HALL

Cleveland school officials are not at all impressed by Mayor Baker's suggestion that recreational activities of the city and schools be merged under the new division of recreation provided by the new charter. Baker is to submit his plan to the school board Monday afternoon.

Baker made known his plan at a meeting of the city public recreation committee at the Chamber of Commerce late Friday when he outlined his views of consolidating school and municipal playgrounds and what the city expected to accomplish in the Otto I. Leisy model playground.

Baker wanted the school board to bring the school department of physical education under the direction of the commissioner of recreation.

"This plan would not work out," Dr. E. A. Peterson, school medical chief, said Monday. "I would not favor it. At the present time in every city the facilities for social centers and play are found in the school buildings and school grounds, of which the school board has charge. The school board is better fitted to administer these facilities.

BAKER TO HELP WHITLOCK OVER BRYAN'S HEAD

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Everything Set for Big Cam- Raise $250,000

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...ts indorsing i... ...erms the cam... $250,000 for St... ...ty hospital wer... the eve of th... Mayor Baker, Sec... of the Y. M. C. A.... ...ead of the Clevelan... Charles E. Adams... he Cleveland Hard... Bishop John J... Warren S. Hayden... of the chamber o... ..., and others rep... ...ve of almost every re... belief and profession in...

...in the hour glass at the ...and Trust Co. corner, E... ...st and Euclid-av, that is to ...d the progress of the cam... ...n will begin to run Monday ...at, after the first contributions ...e been announced at the open... ...g banquet in the Hollenden ...otel.

Five hundred men and women, leaders among Cleveland's doctors, lawyers, bankers and society men, lawyers, bankers and society men are to merge their identity into that of workers for the cause during the six-day battle to raise the money.

Monday night at the "launching" banquet in the Hollenden, Bishop Farrelly, Mayor Baker, Warren S. Hayden and others are to talk to 500 guests.

Work is Nonsectarian.

Sister Irene, head of Charity hospital, issued figures Monday showing the nonsectarian character of the institution. In the hospital now are 135 patients. Of these, 95 are Protestant or Jewish, and 40 Catholic. Sixty-eight are pay patients and 67 charity. They represent 16 nationalities.

The nonsectarian situation is typical of the past 50 years.

F. H. Goff in his speech Sunday pointed out what a self-sacrificing work the sisters at the hospital were doing when he declared that all the money they accepted was $50 annually to be laid away for

TT R. HORTON—

...eeps Watch ...r Boy's Body

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Want to Take a Hand.

It was announced at the new courthouse Monday that County Engineer Stinchcomb and County Auditor Zangerle don't take kindly to having employes in their offices handpicked by the group planners. They feel, it was stated, that they should have something to say.

Goldenbogen and Clay are to give up their positions Dec. 15. Both have given satisfaction, county officials say, but they are on the wrong side of the political fence.

Stinchcomb already has given the men in his office examinations as to their fitness. Already he has discharged four men and hasn't filled their places. He says he wants to reduce the payroll in his office $7500 the coming year and twice that amount the year following.

140 Leader. Dec-2-1913.

News. Dec-2-1913.

Plain Dealer. Dec. 2-19

CIVIL SERVICE NOW IN ENTIRE CONTROL OF BAKER MACHINE

I. L. Hughes Ousted as Secretary of Commission and Organization Man Installed in His Place.

PIE COMMITTEE NAMED TO HANDLE PATRONAGE

Burr Gongwer Heads Clique Appointed to Fill County Office Vacancies.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

With the ousting yesterday of I. L. Hughes as secretary of the civil service commission, a large faction of the Democratic organization achieved the end they have tried and ardently desired to accomplish for the last four years.

The $2,500 job has been given by the Democrats to Edward A. Kline, 7710 Linwood avenue, who at present is employed by the Grasselli Chemical Company.

This change, which is effective

BAKER TO SEE ST. LOUIS PLAYSPOTS AND POOLS

Mayor Baker announced Tuesday that he and Charities Director Cooley will visit St. Louis the last of this week to inspect the public playgrounds there in order to get some ideas for the proposed model playground which Otto I. Leisy has promised the city.

Swimming pools in several of the St. Louis playgrounds will be looked into.

CIVIL SERVICE GOES INTO HANDS OF DEMS

The Baker - Gongwer - McDonough organization will have entire control of the civil service machinery after January 1, when Edward A. Kline takes the place of Secretary I. L. Hughes whose political death was ordered Monday. The civil service board itself already is dominated by the organization.

The county patronage has been put in the hands of a pie committee headed by Election Clerk W. B. Gongwer, it is said. The committee will decide who shall succeed John F. Goldenbogen, clerk of the board of county commissioners, and O. P. Clay, courthouse custodian. J. Martin Thumm, deputy clerk of municipal court, has refused the place as appraiser of merchandise to succeed

Buy a Package to-day
Regular size - 10 cents
Large size - - 25 cents
every household purpose
ing clothes — for
ing dishes — wash-
soap to use" for wash-
Boraxated — "The
Wool Soap Chips
scalp perfectly clean.
light, fluffy and the
The hair will be left
delightful shampoo.
will be sure of a
in jelly form, you
By using them
for the Shampoo

PLAN CLEAN SWEEP OF COUNTY OFFICES

Democrats Try to Fill Jobs Before Civil Service Law Becomes Operative.

Goldenbogen and Clay, Last Hopes of Republicans, Slated to Go.

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The charter separates the classified service into three classes, known as the competitive class, noncompetitive class and labor class.

The Cleve
November

Date.	Copies.
1	72,800
2 (Sunday)	98,209
3	72,782
4	76,148
5	123,617
6	75,691
7	73,983
8	73,778
9 (Sunday)	98,245
10	73,686
11	112,236
12	115,568
13	94,588
14	83,295
15	79,997
Total daily for month	
Daily average	
Total Sunday for month	

This change, which is effective

Declares Mail Lost.

Postmaster Floyd explained that present mailing facilities at the station are inadequate and that mail is being lost. Director Springborn said that he feared that there might be delay in the new union passenger station negotiations if the building were erected. He advised the council to hold up passage of the ordinance until complete plans for the new depot had been filed with the city. The proposed structure will be one-story high, twenty-four by seventy-eight feet.

of Public Service Springborn to issue a permit to the Union Passenger Association to erect a temporary building for storing United States mail on city property west of the Union depot, an ordinance granting this permission was introduced in the council.

140 Leader. Dec-2-1913.

News. Dec-2-1913.

Plain Dealer. Dec. 2-1913

CIVIL SERVICE NOW IN ENTIRE CONTROL OF BAKER MACHINE

I. L. Hughes Ousted as Secretary of Commission and Organization Man Installed in His Place.

PIE COMMITTEE NAMED TO HANDLE PATRONAGE

Burr Gongwer Heads Clique Appointed to Fill County Office Vacancies.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

With the ousting yesterday of I. L. Hughes as secretary of the civil service commission, a large faction of the Democratic organization achieved the end they have tried and ardently desired to accomplish for the last four years.

The $2,500 job has been given by the Democrats to Edward A. Kline, 7710 Linwood avenue, who at present is employed by the Grasselli Chemical Company.

This change, which is effective January 1, will put all of the civil service machinery into the hands of appointees of Mayor Baker.

Aside from the strategical importance of the secretaryship, the organization has never liked Hughes. In the last fight which Tom L. Johnson made for his street railway franchise in 1908, Hughes directed the getting of signatures when the opponents of the franchise procured a referendum. This, together with the antagonism which many of the organization men felt toward a strict civil service, is responsible for the antagonism to Hughes. About every month for the last two years there has been a rumor he would be let out. Now he has been.

Pie Committee Now on Job.

For the first time in the history of the Cuyahoga county Democratic organization, since it was reorganized in 1901 by Charles P. Salen and Johnson, patronage will be handled by a pie committee of five. This committee, which held its first session yesterday morning, consists of Burr Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, City Auditor Thomas Coughlin, Councilmen D. J. Zinner and Harry L. French, and J. Martin Thumm, deputy clerk of municipal court.

While the final determination of who shall fill the places of John Goldenbogen, clerk of the county commissioners, and O. P. Clay, court house custodian, will be left to the county executive committee, the pie committee will consult with the county commissioners first.

The county commissioners were in Columbus yesterday, lobbying with Governor Cox for him to ask the special session of the Legislature to extend the terms of county officers.

So far, it is understood that the pie committee, in its secret deliberations, has decided not to promote any city hall employees to county jobs, unless the city hall men are thrown out of jobs by the abolishment of positions.

Thumm Refuses Job.

The Democratic organization is having a hard time finding someone to be appraiser of merchandise. Senator Pomerene, Cleveland, and the leaders of the local party have offered the place to Thumm, but he has refused to accept it. Councilman Pelcinski wants the job, but it is said to be unlikely that he will get it.

The new tax commission will take over the present office force of the board of review, it is said. William J. Shaw, the Republican member of the board, will have taken care of and possibly will receive the secretaryship of the new commission.

Harry L. Davis and Councilman William S. FitzGerald are to be speakers at a meeting of the First Ward Davis-Dittrick Club tonight. Mr. Davis' speech is awaited with great interest by Republican and Progressive politicians. Paul Howland may also speak at this meeting. He is billed to give an address Thursday night on the Monroe Doctrine and the Mexican question at the Western Reserve Club. It will be the first of a series of addresses on public questions to be held in the club's new house at 2164 E. 55th street.

Ballots to Be Burned.

Clerk Burr Gongwer, of the board of elections, announced yesterday the ballots used in the last election will be burned December 5. State Representative Herman Fellinger, the author of the bill requiring that the board preserve ballots for a month, has been invited to be present as the representative of the Democratic party, and Maurice Maschke as a representative of the Republican party.

The only ballots which will be preserved will be those of the Sixth ward, in which Councilman Pfahl, Democrat, contests the election of Clayton C. Townes, and those of the Twentieth ward, in which Frederick Kohler, former chief of police, is contesting the re-election of Councilman William B. Woods. These ballots will be recounted only in case of a court order, Mr. Gongwer says.

BAKER TO SEE ST. LOUIS PLAYSPOTS AND POOLS

Mayor Baker announced Tuesday that he and Charities Director Cooley will visit St. Louis the last of this week to inspect the public playgrounds there in order to get some ideas for the proposed model playground which Otto I. Leisy has promised the city.

Swimming pools in several of the St. Louis playgrounds will be looked into.

CIVIL SERVICE GOES INTO HANDS OF DEMS

The Baker - Gongwer - McDonough organization will have entire control of the civil service machinery after January 1, when Edward A. Kline takes the place of Secretary I. L. Hughes whose political death was ordered Monday. The civil service board itself already is dominated by the organization.

The county patronage has been put in the hands of a pie committee headed by Election Clerk W. B. Gongwer, it is said. The committee will decide who shall succeed John F. Goldenbogen, clerk of the board of county commissioners, and O. P. Clay, courthouse custodian. J. Martin Thumm, deputy clerk of municipal court, has refused the place as appraiser of merchandise to succeed Herbert Grant. Councilman Pelciski wants the job.

According to neighbors in the vicinity of Lorain avenue and Fulton road, only one man thereabouts displayed a Baker campaign poster in the window of his home prior to election. Now he's doing more kicking about the result of the election than all the other West Side Davis adherents combined.

Last week just after the storm, when men of the city street cleaning department were pressed for time and were hauling the snow from the street and dumping it in the nearest vacant lot, they chanced to dump the snow gathered at the Lorain-Fulton corner in a vacant lot next to his home.

This Baker booster had got up very early that same morning and cleaned a path across that vacant lot to the corner. When he returned home he found the path had disappeared, and its place was a huge mountain of snow.

What that man said about the street department and the Baker administration in general isn't printable. But he tore the Baker poster from the front window which it had adorned for so long.

KOHLER OUT FOR SHERIFF; CHANCE POOR, IT IS SAID

Let "McDonough Crowd" Name Him, Republican Leaders Say

Fred Kohler, former chief of police and defeated candidate for council in the Twenty-first ward, Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff provided:

That Republicans and Progressives united on him and that he does not have to make a "scramble" for the nomination.

Tuesday Republicans said there was "no chance in the world" that the party could unite on Kohler.

Kohler's decision to be a "receptive" candidate for the nomination for sheriff to succeed William J. Smith, the Democratic incumbent, was reached on November 5, very early in the morning.

Asked to Run, He Says

"As soon as the returns from the twenty-first ward showed that I had been elected, although defeated by the preferential system of voting, an influential man came and asked me if I would run for sheriff on the Republican ticket," said Kohler Tuesday. "'That is the job for you,' this man told me. Since then a great many people have come to me and assured me of their support."

"Kohler isn't a Republican," said one Republican leader Tuesday. "He may vote occasionally as one, but in principle and practice he is a Democratic organization man. If he's nominated for sheriff, let Tim McDonough's crowd do it."

Won't Fight Woods

Tim McDonough's crowd at city hall Tuesday were not in a receptive mood.

"We're satisfied with Bill Smith," they argued.

Kohler, Tuesday, also announced he would not make an effort through a fight on council floor to unseat Councilman Woods, Republican, elected from the Twenty-first ward.

"I was elected, though defeated by the preferential system of voting," Kohler said. "If I had the money and the right lawyers I would attack it in the courts. So far as I have been able to learn the only one satisfied with the preferential-vote is Mayo Fesler."

Kohler's decision not to fight Woods for the council seat was interpreted by Democrats as an effort to throw a sop to the Republican organization.

PLAN CLEAN SWEEP OF COUNTY OFFICES

Democrats Try to Fill Jobs Before Civil Service Law Becomes Operative.

Goldenbogen and Clay, Last Hopes of Republicans, Slated to Go.

Five members of the Democratic executive committee met in Mayor Newton D. Baker's office yesterday and sat in judgment on about 100 jobs now held by Republicans in the new court house.

This committee, composed of W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections; J. Martin Thumm, chief deputy clerk of the municipal court; Thomas Coughlin, city auditor, and Councilmen Harry L. French and D. J. Zinner, was empowered by the executive committee Saturday to decide on or make recommendations for the positions.

Their decisions will be read to the executive committee at a special meeting sometime this week, perhaps this afternoon.

The subcommittee, it was learned last night, is unanimous for dismissal of John F. Goldenbogen, Republican, clerk to the board of county commissioners.

The majority of the special committee also is said to favor the discharge of O. P. Clay, new court house custodian.

Clay seemed Saturday to have a chance to remain, but members of the subcommittee led by Gongwer want the job to go to a Democrat. Goldenbogen and Clay draw $3,000 a year each.

Edward Rink, former clerk in the county auditor's office under Charles T. Prestien and personal friend of Timothy L. McDonough, member of the board of elections, is slated for Clay's job, and James Blackstock is favored to replace Goldenbogen.

Clay and Goldenbogen were thought to be the only Republicans holding prominent positions in the county's service who had a chance of retaining them.

Politicians profess now to see a clean sweep of Republican office-holders in the court house.

The Democratic organization, its members say, is anxious to fill the jobs with Democrats before the civil service law takes effect early next year.

The political seers say Democrats getting the positions before the civil service law is operative stand a better chance of passing competitive examinations, because they will have become acquainted with their work, as a result of getting on the pay roll now, than if they were obliged to take the examinations without any previous experience.

As it is, many of the Democrats will be forced to compete in the examinations with Republicans to be ousted after several years of service.

Clay and Goldenbogen have friends on the executive committee, who at Saturday's meeting in Democratic headquarters, Engineers building, put up a fight for them, but the recommendations of the subcommittee are expected to govern.

Friends of Clay have centered their efforts on Mayor Baker and the mayor could save him, it was said, but other members of the executive committee believe the mayor will be governed by the subcommittee's recommendations as much as other members are bound to respect it.

J. Martin Thumm, it was learned yesterday, had been offered support of the Democratic organization for United States appraiser of customs, now held by Herbert J. Grant, but to become vacant as soon as Grant's Democratic successor is agreed on.

The position pays $2,800, and although it pays $300 more a year than Thumm now receives as chief deputy clerk of the municipal court, under Clerk P. J. Henry, Thumm refused it.

"The difference in salary is no inducement to me," was Thumm's explanation yesterday. "Three hundred dollars isn't to be sneezed at, but there is still much detail to be worked out in the municipal court, and I prefer to aid in the good work."

The Democratic committee has not definitely decided its recommendation for the appraisorship, but the name of Joseph Pelcinski, Democratic councilman from Ward 14, was heard yesterday.

Politicians say the job appears to lay between Pelcinski and Councilman Harry L. French of Ward 16. French denies he is a candidate.

New court house appointments didn't occupy the sole attention of politicians, though.

Democrats, Republicans and Progressives alike were digesting a rumor that Fred Kohler, former chief of police, would be Republican candidate for sheriff against W. J. Smith, Democratic incumbent.

Kohler yesterday declined to discuss the report, but his friends were insistent that he might make the race and didn't overlook any opportunity to boom him for the office.

Kohler is expected to ask the council to order an official recount of the ballots cast at the last election for council in Ward 20. Kohler, although leading on first choice votes, lost the decision to W. B. Woods, who was declared re-elected by a combination of first, second and other choice votes.

The former chief has intimated that if he fails to gain a council seat he might attack the preferential system of voting.

Gongwer, as chief clerk of the board of elections, said yesterday that the board would burn all ballots Dec. 5, except ballots for council in Wards 6 and 20.

Dan Pfahl, Democratic councilman-at-large, defeated in Ward 6 by Clayton Townes, already has asked the council to order the ballots counted.

Gongwer said ballots in those wards would not be destroyed until the Kohler and Pfahl disputes are settled either by the council or by the courts.

Maurice Maschke, United States collector of customs, representing the Republicans, and Herman Fellinger, Democratic member of the state legislature from Cuyahoga county, representing the Democratic party, would be invited to witness the burning of ballots which are not under dispute, Gongwer said.

Fellinger is author of the law passed by the last legislature ordering ballots kept thirty days after election.

Mayor Baker, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, will go to Washington in a few days, it was announced yesterday, in behalf of Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, for appointment as minister to Belgium. The mayor may be accompanied by Gov. James M. Cox.

While in Washington the mayor is expected to discuss appointments for federal offices soon to be vacant here. Selections of the local organization become effective through the formal recommendation of Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton, O.

It was said yesterday the Democratic organization here would not be a party to any effort to oust Maurice Maschke before his commission expires, May 1, 1915. Appointment of a Democrat is being urged by Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo.

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Plain Dealer. Dec-2-1913.

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Toledo Mayor Will be Given Place After Argument Lasting Months.

Independent Wing of Party Will Land Man as Collector.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.

The Ohio federal patronage slate is to be wiped clean before the Christmas holidays. This announcement tonight followed a White House conference between President Wilson and Senator Pomerene.

As a starter, the patronage controversies which have excited pretty nearly all the Democrats of northwestern Ohio are to be disposed of this week by the nomination of Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo to be United States minister to Belgium and the selection of Frank Niles, also of Toledo, to be internal revenue collector for the ninth internal revenue district. By this arrangement both the regular Democrats and the independent allies of the party in Toledo will be recognized.

Ever since it was announced that Mayor Brand Whitlock would be given a diplomatic post, protests have been coming from some of the old line Democrats. These included some of the original Bryan Democrats, who prided themselves on their loyalty in 1912. It was an element in the party that the president seemed loth to ignore, and although he was exceedingly anxious to recognize Mayor Newton Baker of Cleveland by the appointment of Mayor Whitlock, he wanted to do it without antagonizing Congressman's friends in the ninth congressional district. Mayor Whitlock had among his backers in Toledo the independent Democrats and the president also was desirous of recognizing that element.

This afternoon John O'Dwyer of Toledo attempted to line up a number of congressmen in opposition to Niles and in support of the candidacy of William F. Renz of Toledo. During the afternoon O'Dwyer, Representative Ansberry of Defiance, Goeke of Wapakoneta and Key of Marion called on Senator Pomerene and urged the appointment of Renz. Representative Sharp of Elyria called and spoke in behalf of John B. Friend.

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Four Candidates in Lists for Positions on Board of Elections.

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Result: Joseph Pelcinski, Democratic councilman from Ward 14, reelected at the last election, will get a Christmas present.

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A few preliminary details stand in the way of Pelcinski's getting the appraisorship but the Democratic organization considers them to be inconsequential.

The next step is to notify Senator Atlee Pomerene that the Cuyahoga county Democracy wants Pelcinski. The senator and the organization have an understanding. Senator Pomerene will get notice of the organization's stand this week, and then will ask Secretary of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo to indorse and President Wilson to nominate Pelcinski.

The councilman's term will begin as soon as he receives his commission, which will be not later than Christmas, it is said.

The decision to endorse Pelcinski followed a conference between Mayor Baker, W. J. Murphy, his secretary, and W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections.

Pelcinski called on the mayor about fifteen minutes before the conference and on leaving him admitted he wanted the job but wasn't certain he would get it.

Politicians have insisted for more than a week that the position should go either to Pelcinski or Councilman Harry L. French of Ward 16.

French has declared he is not a candidate for the appraisorship and would not accept it.

The plum was offered to J. Martin Thumm, member of the Democratic executive committee, last Saturday, but Thumm turned it down, declaring he preferred to link his political fortunes with Peter J. Henry, clerk of the municipal court of which Thumm is chief deputy clerk.

Before long the Democratic executive committee also will be called on to pick the Democratic member of the board of elections.

It developed yesterday that four Democrats want the job. They are John J. Fitzgerald, member of the board for two terms; Joseph V. McGorray, former sheriff, and Councilmen French and Zinner. The position pays about $2,800 a year.

Plain Dealer. Dec-3-1913.

NAMES WHITLOCK FOR BELGIUM POST

President Nominates Toledo Mayor After Months of Heated Argument.

Again Chooses Pindell for Ambassador to Court of Czar.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

The nomination of Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Belgium was sent to the senate today by President Wilson.

The position pays $12,000. It is believed the nomination will be confirmed without any real contest. In getting the Belgium assignment, Mayor Whitlock obtains one of the most attractive posts in the diplomatic service. He will not be obliged to make any large inroads on his private funds such as is the case with the diplomatic representatives of the United States sent to such places as London, Paris and Berlin.

In addition, Mayor Whitlock will have considerable time in which to pursue his profession as a writer. To date the Belgium assignment is the most important piece of patronage that has been given Ohio by the Wilson administration.

The Whitlock nomination was sent to the senate after months of controversy in which the argument was set up that the Toledo mayor was not a Democrat. An effort was made to alienate Secretary of State Bryan. In all this controversy Mayor Baker of Cleveland stood stoutly for Mayor Whitlock and it was he who made the nomination certain.

Now that the nomination has been made, it can be stated that Mayor Baker, with the approval of Mayor Whitlock, at one period of the controversy wrote President Wilson and urged him to withdraw Mayor Whitlock's name from any further consideration if it was in any way proving an embarrassment to the administration.

The president replied that the candidacy of Mayor Whitlock was in no sense an embarrassment and he declined to consider its withdrawal.

The stand taken by the president proved gratifying to the friends of Mayor Whitlock particularly when the character of the fight against him became such that he could not withdraw with honor.

Coincident with the nomination of Mayor Whitlock by the president Senator Pomerene sent to the White House today the recommendation of Frank B. Niles, indorsed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, for appointment as internal revenue collector for the Toledo district.

Henry M. Pindell, the Peoria (Ill.) publisher, was renominated today by President Wilson for ambassador to Russia. Pindell's nomination failed in the extra session after it became a center of attention because of publication of certain alleged correspondence with Senator Lewis.

Leader. Dec-3-1913.

DR. ASHMUN OPPOSES MAYOR'S MERGER PLAN

Dr. George C. Ashmun, president of the board of education, will oppose any plan of Mayor Baker which proposes the merger of the department of physical education with the division of recreation provided for under the new city charter. The president said yesterday such a merger was impossible.

"There isn't a member of the board who favors Mayor Baker's plan. We are developing our work satisfactorily and we do not want the school playgrounds thrown open to everyone.

DECLARES BAKER ADMITS CHARGES OF DAVIS TRUE

Given Cordial Reception.

Less than 3,000 words long, the message was one of the briefest and most novel of American state papers—a marked contrast as presented by its author today to the hitherto lengthy documents averaging 20,000 words or more droned through by a reading clerk to an inattentive Congress.

There was another contrast conspicuously apparent. President Wilson had read three messages before—on the tariff, the currency and Mexican affairs. The first time he addressed a joint session in person, early in his term, there was an atmosphere of stiff formality, applause was liberal but perfunctory, and there was an indefinable air of precedent being broken—or a century-old custom being revived. Also there was an expectant curiosity as to how the President would be received.

Today the President's reception was warm, almost uproarious, as he concluded his reading.

Praised for Statesmanship.

Later, Republicans and Democrats alike, pronounced the message as the utterance of a statesman.

"I like the idea of the President coming before Congress," said Representative Mann, Republican House leader, "and reading a short message, pithy and to the point. In the main, I liked the message today. I think everybody will recognize it as the utterance of a statesman, regardless of whether he agrees with its details."

Of particular significance was one demonstration of applause regarded in the national capital tonight—the unmistakable approval that greeted the President's remark:

"There can be no certain prospect of peace in America until General Huerta has surrendered his usurped authority in Mexico." Among those who would discuss the message in Congress there was a general endorsement of the administration policy toward Mexico.

The scene of today's function was much the same as on the three previous occasions when President Wilson has addressed Congress—galleries crowded with men and women of importance in public affairs, members of the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps and the White House family.

Democratic leaders were enthusiastic in their comments on the message and its recommendations. They liked the emphasis placed by the President on the need for early action on the currency, for dealing with monopoly through anti-trust

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The councilman's term will begin as soon as he receives his commission, which will be not later than Christmas, it is said.

The decision to endorse Pelcinski followed a conference between Mayor Baker, W. J. Murphy, his secretary, and W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections.

Pelcinski called on the mayor about fifteen minutes before the conference and on leaving him admitted he wanted the job but wasn't certain he would get it.

Politicians have insisted for more than a week that the position should go either to Pelcinski or Councilman Harry L. French of Ward 16.

French has declared he is not a candidate for the appraisorship and would not accept it.

The plum was offered to J. Martin Thumm, member of the Democratic executive committee, last Saturday, but Thumm turned it down, declaring he preferred to link his political fortunes with Peter J. Henry, clerk of the municipal court of which Thumm is chief deputy clerk.

Before long the Democratic executive committee also will be called on to pick the Democratic member of the board of elections.

It developed yesterday that four Democrats want the job. They are John J. Fitzgerald, member of the board for two terms; Joseph V. McGorray, former sheriff, and Councilmen French and Zinner. The position pays about $2,800 a year.

NAMES WHITLOCK FOR BELGIUM POST

President Nominates Toledo Mayor After Months of Heated Argument.

Again Chooses Pindell for Ambassador to Court of Czar.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

The nomination of Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Belgium was sent to the senate today by President Wilson.

The position pays $12,000. It is believed the nomination will be confirmed without any real contest. In getting the Belgium assignment, Mayor Whitlock obtains one of the most attractive posts in the diplomatic service. He will not be obliged to make any large inroads on his private funds such as is the case with the diplomatic representatives of the United States sent to such places as London, Paris and Berlin.

In addition, Mayor Whitlock will have considerable time in which to pursue his profession as a writer. To date the Belgium assignment is the most important piece of patronage that has been given Ohio by the Wilson administration.

The Whitlock nomination was sent to the senate after months of controversy in which the argument was set up that the Toledo mayor was not a Democrat. An effort was made to alienate Secretary of State Bryan. In all this controversy Mayor Baker of Cleveland stood stoutly for Mayor Whitlock and it was he who made the nomination certain.

Now that the nomination has been made, it can be stated that Mayor Baker, with the approval of Mayor Whitlock, at one period of the controversy wrote President Wilson and urged him to withdraw Mayor Whitlock's name from any further consideration if it was in any way proving an embarrassment to the administration.

The president replied that the candidacy of Mayor Whitlock was in no sense an embarrassment and he declined to consider its withdrawal.

The stand taken by the president proved gratifying to the friends of Mayor Whitlock particularly when the character of the fight against him became such that he could not withdraw with honor.

Coincident with the nomination of Mayor Whitlock by the president Senator Pomerene sent to the White House today the recommendation of Frank B. Niles, indorsed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, for appointment as internal revenue collector for the Toledo district.

Henry M. Pindell, the Peoria (Ill.) publisher, was renominated today by President Wilson for ambassador to Russia. Pindell's nomination failed in the extra session after it became a center of attention because of publication of certain alleged correspondence with Senator Lewis.

Leader. Dec-3-1913.

DR. ASHMUN OPPOSES MAYOR'S MERGER PLAN

Dr. George C. Ashmun, president of the board of education, will oppose any plan of Mayor Baker which proposes the merger of the department of physical education with the division of recreation provided for under the new city charter. The president said yesterday such a merger was impossible.

"There isn't a member of the board who favors Mayor Baker's plan. We are developing our work satisfactorily and we do not want the school playgrounds thrown open to everyone.

DECLARES BAKER ADMITS CHARGES OF DAVIS TRUE

Recent Republican Candidate for Mayor Asserts City Hall Economy Cry Proves Truth of His Attacks.

HOWLAND TAKES SHOT AT WILSON AND COX

FitzGerald, Another Speaker at Ward Club Meeting, Raps Council Pay Move.

Charges that Mayor Baker has admitted the justice of the principles advocated by Harry L. Davis in the last campaign were made by Mr. Davis and Councilman William S. FitzGerald before the meeting of the First Ward Davis-Dittrick Club last night, while former Congressman Paul Howland attacked President Wilson's message and the deeds of Governor Cox.

Members of the club, in spite of the fact that Mayor Baker was elected a bare month ago, were confident of success next time. All of the speakers predicted the downfall of the Democrats next fall in county, state and nation.

Mr. Davis attacked Mayor Baker's financial management and scored the attempt of the council to increase the salaries of councilmen.

Says Baker Confesses.

"The recent developments have made Mr. Baker confess that the city's work has been improperly carried on," Mr. Davis said. "He did this when he said he would dismiss employees and cut down expenses. Recently in council he said he was for home rule in taxation. You recall we said something about that in the campaign, but he is not for our kind. Mr. Baker wants the mayor to be able to increase taxes.

"I am for the other kind, which tends to reduce taxes and make it better and more economical for the ordinary man. I propose to keep on, as long as I live in this city, fighting for these principles.

"It seems to me that we must drop fighting for the good of any individual or set of individuals and set out in the cause of right and the good of the community. If we have made Mayor Baker realize that he has been doing wrong and can make him do right, we have gained a great victory. But we must keep up our organizations.

"If I were in the present council I would oppose the increase in salaries. The city is almost bankrupt. They talk of cutting some salaries. Whose salaries? Those of men who can least afford it, not of the men higher up. I say the time to start to save money is not to wait until the city is bankrupt. If Mr. Baker had started two years ago, we would not be in this condition now.

Will Help Economize.

"I hope the campaign has brought about a determination in Mr. Baker's heart to economize and do right. If he does, and I hope he will, we will all aid him, but if he oversteps, I am going to say something and so will you all."

Mr. FitzGerald predicted a Republican success next fall.

"A strong reaction has set in in favor of the best principles of the Republican party," he said. "The party deserved to be chastised. The lesson has been a good one. We will come back to power now we know what the people think of progressive government."

Mr. Howland first discussed President Wilson's Mexican policy. He wanted to know what we would think if President Huerta, of Mexico, had sent this message to his Congress:

"We, the people of Mexico, are not satisfied that Champ Clark had a square deal at the last Democratic convention. We understand Bryan was pledged by the people of Nebraska to Clark and that he switched to Wilson. We think that this is political assassination and treachery, and we refuse to recognize you, Mr. Wilson."

Then he attacked the Alaskan railway government ownership scheme and the tariff.

Must See to Promises.

"I notice no reduction in the high cost of living," he said. "It is time to ask the Democrats if they have made good on their promise."

Mr. Howland denounced the Baker method of issuing bonds to meet payrolls and failing to pay bonds when due. He accused Governor Cox of building up a political machine, with the assistance of Mayor Baker, under the plea of "broadening the power of the people."

"If Mr. Baker had removed the liquor question from politics one day before election Mr. Davis would be our mayor," he declared.

The workingmen's compensation law came in for especial denunciation.

Leader Dec 4-1913.

HAT PLUME CENSOR IS URGED UPON CITY

CENSOR of plumes, aigrettes, pompons and other decorations on women's hats!

Soon Mayor Baker will be called upon to create such an office. That is, if Councilman Bieder has his way.

Councilman Bieder objects to having his nose tickled by a furry pompon, or his ears assailed by the tips of aigrettes, every time he steps into a crowded street car.

Horizontal decorations may add to the beauty and general effect of a Paris creation, but Councilman Bieder's esthetic taste rebels at personal contact with aforesaid decorations. He says the plumes and kindred headwear adornments will wear better and be less objectionable if worn "straight up."

There should be a limit to all things, however, so Mr. Bieder would fix a limit of say, two or three feet on up-standing decorations, for the benefit of chandeliers and ceiling ornaments.

All of these reforms Councilman Bieder expects to accomplish through the medium of an ordinance he is planning to introduce.

Also short circuits with trolley wires should be guarded against.

Hence, the need for a censor of decorations an easy place to create, but one likely to entail duties hard to discharge.

News Dec-4-1913.

BAKER ORDERS BOYS OUT OF POOL ROOMS

Thirty additional police officers were assigned Thursday to plain clothes duty in an effort to enforce the city ordinance which forbids boys under eighteen to enter pool rooms and imposes a penalty for gambling in pool rooms.

The law has not been enforced, but must be henceforth, Mayor Baker told Police Chief Rowe Wednesday.

STREET WORK TO STOP SATURDAY

Street paving, repaving and repairing work will come to a standstill Saturday, Director Springborn announced Thursday. In all, 170 streets have been improved this year. Fifteen streets, in which new paving was to be laid, will not be improved until next spring. The storm a month ago has delayed completion of the work, Springborn said.

The cost of placing the 170 streets in good condition was $1,725,000. The city's portion of this was $500,000. The remainder was paid by property owners. Springborn will ask for an appropriation of $501,000 for streets next year.

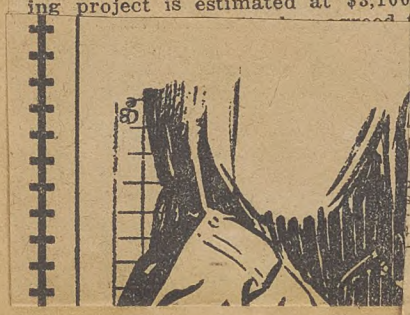
Euclid, Superior and Prospect avenues and Ontario street are among the downtown thoroughfares which probably will be repaved next year. Mayor Baker is in favor of resurfacing these streets with either brick or asphalt.

News-Dec-5-1913.

HARBOR WORK HELD UP UNLESS U. S. GIVES AID

Mayor Baker Still Hopes for Appropriation of $1,550,000 by Congress

That $1,550,000 appropriation Cleveland has been trying to obtain from the government for nearly three years to straighten out the river, may be appropriated during the present session of congress if the efforts of Senators Pomerene and Burton and Congressman Bulkley and Gordon are successful. At Mayor Baker's request, they were trying to induce the congressional rivers and harbors committee to recommend the appropriation. The entire cost of the river straightening project is estimated at $3,100



News Dec.

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Declines to Break With Tim McDonough and Other Politicians Over Court House Job.

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Mayor Baker has turned down the personal friends who wanted him to break with Tim McDonough and retain O. P. Clay as custodian of the court house. The mayor went to St. Louis last night and no fight for Clay will be made by his lieutenants when the pie committee meets this morning.

The men in the McDonough-Gongwer faction of the Democratic organization were very sure that no test of strength would be attempted on this point by the mayor. Men in close touch with the organization believe that, while Mr. Baker might have prevailed in a dragout fight in the executive committee, to venture one would have meant, win or lose, a serious breach.

While it seemed probable last night that Ed Rink, who has the McDonough endorsement, would get Clay's place and possible that James Blackstock might get the clerkship of the county commissioners, the two major appointments to be made, Ed Krause, in the city auditor's office, was being considered for the clerkship.

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FOR SALE—Henry F. Miller piano, in good condition. Very reasonable. 4014 Geauga.

A HALLET & DAVIS piano for $225 that is in first-class condition is a good bargain. Call and see the one we have for that price, easy terms if desired. The Starr Piano Co., 1224 Huron road.

DOCTOR leaving city will sell his beautiful 88-note high grade upright piano and 88-note player piano, with music, bench, stool, singly or together; very cheap for cash. Call only this week, 10 to 5, 1285 W. 24 st., near Cleveland theater.

A GOOD used piano is a better instrument than a cheap new one. We have a fine Chickering & Sons for $275. Call and try this piano; easy terms if desired. The Starr Piano Co., 1224 Huron road.

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Leader-Dec-4-1913. News-Dec-4-1913. News-Dec-

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Unless the government's co-operation is secured, the entire project will have to be abandoned by the city. It still is problematical whether a recommendation for the improvement will be made by the federal board of river and harbors engineers, which inspected the river a few weeks ago.

Through Major Bromwell, United States engineer here, City River and Harbors Engineer Thomas a few days ago sent the board at Washington additional data, and plans for a third route for the river cutoff under the new high level bridge.

The plan the mayor and Thomas hope will be favored by the government provides for a cutoff from the Superior viaduct to the Cincinnati slip, near the Central viaduct. Two other routes also are being considered by the government engineers at Washington.

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Cuyahoga county Democrats say that Governor Cox expects one of the chief issues in the campaign next year to be the liquor question with himself espousing the cause of the wets.

There seems no reason to doubt that the liquor question will be an issue, but politicians do not believe it will be the chief issue. The confiscation feature of the license law, the alleged subservience of the license commissions in many counties to the breweries and the way politics was played with the liquor license are likely to be counted up against Cox.

Wets Oppose Cox.

However, the politicians say that Cox cannot draw a clean-cut line. They say that many "wets" are much opposed to his liquor schemes.

Burr Gongwer, the Cuyahoga county member of the Governor's political cabinet, was in Columbus yesterday advising with Cox on future political moves. It was understood that nothing of importance was determined.

6-1913- News- Dec-6-1913.

NO-GIRL PHONES IS BAKER'S POOR SERVICE CURE

Mayor, Springborn and Ballard Favor Automatic System for Cleveland

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Have Studied Automatics

Mayor Baker, Director Springborn and Municipal Light Engineer Ballard have made a six-month study of the automatic systems. Baker has been using an automatic telephone dial as a paper weight on his desk.

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Supt. Alber Details Plans He Declares Mayor Baker Will Approve

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Shower Baths, Dance Hall and Social Center Also Are Mapped Out

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All of Lincoln park, a seven-acre tract, will be used in the playground scheme.

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Provide Recreation Room

In the center of the park a two-story concrete structure will be b... In the basement will be lock... shower baths, heating apparatus... workshops. The first floor proba... will be used for a 3-cent dance ... Rooms for social and neighborh... gatherings wil be provided on ... second floor.

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News- Dec-7-1913.

DEBATE OVER PIE LEAVES OLD-TIME MEN IN CONTROL

McDonough-Gongwer Faction Seems to Hold Power in Democratic Machine Wrangle Over County Jobs.

STRENGTH WILL BE SHOWN IN SESSION EARLY IN WEEK

Mayor Is Not Expected to Give Battle to Policy of Seizing Spoils.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

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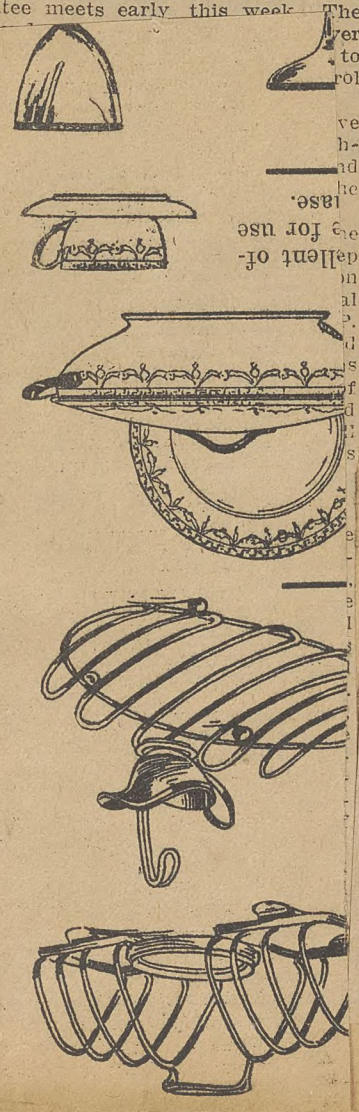
"To the victors belong the spoils," is still the motto of the organization and it is understood that when the smoke is cleared away the Democrats will have ousted every Republican possible to discharge from county office.

Seal Victory This Week.

The victory will be sealed, it is said, when the Democratic executive committee meets early this week. The



Plain Dealer. 143 Dec-9-1913.

BAKER DENIES HE'S IN LAND COMPANY

Learns Republican Councilman Suspects He and Stage Are in Project.

Pelcinski Declares C. & Y. Railroad's Trying to Play Joke on City.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, learning yesterday that a Republican member of council was delving into city sewer records to determine the relationship between the city and Shaker Heights land promoters in construction of the village sewer system and that assertions were being made that he and Public Safety Director C. W. Stage were identified with the Shaker Parkway Land Co., denied any connection with promoters of the property or with the company.

The 1912 business directory names Mayor Baker as a director and C. W. Stage as secretary of the Shaker Parkway Land Co. Mayor Baker said yesterday that now he owns one lot near one of the Shaker lakes.

A. R. Dittrick, Republican member of the council, called at the sewer department yesterday to determine whether Shaker village ever had obtained the right by agreement with the city to connect with the Cleveland sewer system at Woodhill-rd S. E.

Other villages, before connecting with the city system, agree on some payment for the privilege or enter into an annual rental agreement.

No record was found by Dittrick yesterday, but it was claimed last evening by a representative of the concern that built the sewer an agreement was obtained from the city of Newburg prior to its annexation to Cleveland. This agreement is still in force, it was stated, and Cleveland will have to recognize the Newburg contract.

It was reported yesterday that Dittrick was planning to offer a resolution bearing on the subject, but this he denied last evening.

"I was investigating the matter, but I am not planning to put in a resolution," he said. "I have had the matter up with City Solicitor E. K. Wilcox."

Democratic members of council now are opposing the ordinance calling for vacation of a number of streets to permit construction of the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad line east of the Buckeye-rd section.

The ordinance was passed at one time following approval of administration heads, but reconsidered on motion of Councilman Harry L. French, and referred to committees.

French maintains that the streets which promoters of the Shaker Heights line want vacated should not be vacated until the boulevard that it will dedicate to the city has been approved.

"The new boulevard should be accepted by the city before the streets are vacated," he said. "The plans it has submitted for the boulevard have not proved acceptable to the city.

"The company plans to own a sixty-foot strip in the middle of the roadway. This strip would be depressed. There would be bridges at 1,500 feet intervals. This would not permit the city to give adequate police and fire service."

Councilman Joseph Pelcinski declared yesterday he would not vote to approve the ordinance until the company had turned over the entire tract of Kingsbury run land that it had agreed to donate for park purposes.

"I have just learned the company has not deeded to the city any portion of the land east of E. 55th-st," he said yesterday.

"It looks as though they were trying to play a joke on the city. I'm not going to help them."

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"To the victors belong the spoils," is still the motto of the organization and it is understood that when the smoke is cleared away the Democrats will have ousted every Republican possible to discharge from county office.

Seal Victory This Week.

The victory will be sealed, it is said, when the Democratic executive committee meets early this week. The ascendency of the organization over the courthouse will then be seen to be even more marked than its control of the executive committee.

A week ago, when the executive committee met, the McDonough-Gongwer faction was primed and ready to meet insurgency among the new county officers.

The insurgency developed when the county commissioners wanted to keep John F. Goldenbogen, their clerk, on the ground of efficiency. Personal friends of Mayor Baker wanted O. P. Clay, court house custodian, retained on the same ground. The politicians fought it out on the old policy of "cleaning out the court house," and won. The commissioners, while still believing their original stand was right, knuckled down.

Old-Timers Confident.

Mayor Baker left the room while this fuss was on. Then came the appointment of the "pie" committee, with Burr Gongwer as an evidence of who was the boss. The original slate of McDonough and his allies was Edward Rink for Clay's job, and James Blackstock for the other one. There has been a lot of discussion, and at times it has seemed as if the grip of the McDonough-Gongwer faction might be slipping, but both McDonough and Gongwer seemed confident yesterday that the wishes of their faction would prevail.

Things went so far that Richard Collins, the city clerk, and Edward Krause, were considered for the clerkship. But the situation itself contributed to the probable success of Rink and Blackstock. One scheme that was advanced was to give Blackstock the custodianship and omit Rink, leaving the clerkship open for an outside choice.

Lobbying Is Extreme.

Friends of Rink at once went to work to get the clerkship for Blackstock, to keep the other place open for Rink. With the coalition of the friends of Blackstock and Rink, a strong combination was at work and the lobbying among the committeemen has been extreme.

The leaders of the organization have gone at the task of choosing the eighty or so appointees from the 900 applicants in a perfectly cold-blooded way. The political fitness of each applicant, as well as his ability, has been carefully canvassed. While outward deference has been paid to men who have urged that present appointees be retained, the real policy of woe to the conquered has been held in mind.

Whether Mayor Baker will follow the wishes of some of his friends, who do not approve of his associating with McDonough and Gongwer, and attack this policy at the meeting of the executive committee is, of course, unascertainable at present, but indications are that he will not.

Harmony Seems to Rule.

Certainly he has given no open indication of any desire to cross the wishes of the McDonough-Gongwer faction. On the outside, at least, the proceedings from now on will have the semblance of harmony.

A campaign for new members for the Young Republican Club will be begun at a luncheon at the Forest City House Tuesday. A call for the meeting was sent out yesterday by Monroe Curtis, secretary. President Pierre White is expected to appoint several committees.

The plan of the leaders of the club is to throw its membership open to Progressives and Republicans alike, with an idea of furthering the amalgamation program of the rank and file of both parties.

Plain Dealer. 143
Dec-9-1913.

BAKER DENIES HE'S IN LAND COMPANY

Learns Republican Councilman Suspects He and Stage Are in Project.

Pelcinski Declares C. & Y. Railroad's Trying to Play Joke on City.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, learning yesterday that a Republican member of council was delving into city sewer records to determine the relationship between the city and Shaker Heights land promoters in construction of the village sewer system and that assertions were being made that he and Public Safety Director C. W. Stage were identified with the Shaker Parkway Land Co., denied any connection with promoters of the property or with the company.

The 1912 business directory names Mayor Baker as a director and C. W. Stage as secretary of the Shaker Parkway Land Co. Mayor Baker said yesterday that now he owns one lot near one of the Shaker lakes.

A. R. Dittrick, Republican member of the council, called at the sewer department yesterday to determine whether Shaker village ever had obtained the right by agreement with the city to connect with the Cleveland sewer system at Woodhill-rd S. E.

Other villages, before connecting with the city system, agree on some payment for the privilege or enter into an annual rental agreement.

No record was found by Dittrick yesterday, but it was claimed last evening by a representative of the concern that built the sewer an agreement was obtained from the city of Newburg prior to its annexation to Cleveland. This agreement is still in force, it was stated, and Cleveland will have to recognize the Newburg contract.

It was reported yesterday that Dittrick was planning to offer a resolution bearing on the subject, but this he denied last evening.

"I was investigating the matter, but I am not planning to put in a resolution," he said. "I have had the matter up with City Solicitor E. K. Wilcox."

Democratic members of council now are opposing the ordinance calling for vacation of a number of streets to permit construction of the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad line east of the Buckeye-rd section.

The ordinance was passed at one time following approval of administration heads, but reconsidered on motion of Councilman Harry L. French, and referred to committees.

French maintains that the streets which promoters of the Shaker Heights line want vacated should not be vacated until the boulevard that it will dedicate to the city has been approved.

"The new boulevard should be accepted by the city before the streets are vacated," he said. "The plans it has submitted for the boulevard have not proved acceptable to the city.

"The company plans to own a sixty-foot strip in the middle of the roadway. This strip would be depressed. There would be bridges at 1,500 feet intervals. This would not permit the city to give adequate police and fire service."

Councilman Joseph Pelcinski declared yesterday he would not vote to approve the ordinance until the company had turned over the entire tract of Kingsbury run land that it had agreed to donate for park purposes.

"I have just learned the company has not deeded to the city any portion of the land east of E. 55th-st," he said yesterday.

"It looks as though they were trying to play a joke on the city. I'm not going to help them."

144 Leader. Dec-10-1913.

Press- Dec-10-1913.

News. Dec-11-1913.

PRESENT COUNCIL PUTS LIMIT ON CHARTER WORK

Ordinances fixing the salaries of the mayor and the directors of departments probably will be the only home rule legislation introduced in the city council before the first of the year, City Solicitor Wilcox said yesterday.

Directors of the six administrative departments under the new charter will meet in Mayor Baker's office Friday morning. A tentative salary scale probably will be prepared. They will decide also what authorized bond issues are to be offered during the coming year.

Plain Dealer Dec-10-1913.

ASKS $5,000 FOR 'POPS.'

Mayor Newton D. Baker hopes to raise $5,000 for the support of the municipal symphony concerts through an appeal to Cleveland citizens that he is now making. He has sent out a number of letters. Thus far about $1,100 has been contributed.

The cost of a concert, including three rehearsals, is about $850. Receipts from the sale of seats average about $300.

SAVE KINNEY FROM CHAIR, BAKER URGES

Commutation of Death Sentence for Captain Byrns' Slayer Asked by Mayor and Witt.

Governor Leaves for New York, However, and Murderer Has No Hope of Escaping Death.

"I say to you that if I were governor of this state, and had the powers the constitution gives you, the state would kill no one during that period. I urge you commute the sentence of Frank Kinney to life imprisonment."

—MAYOR NEWTON D. BAKER.

"I deem it a pleasure to fight for so worthy a governor as you, but I do not want my leader to come with blood on his hands. You alone can prevent Ohio doing what Kinney did."

—PETER WITT.

In letters made public Wednesday, Cleveland's mayor and tractioner joined in the long list of petitioners to Gov. Cox to save Frank Kinney from electrication Thursday mid-

MAYOR TO SPEAK AT "UNIVERSITY NIGHT"

Speakers obtained for "University Night," to be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, December 16, will include Mayor Baker, Attorney W. R. Hopkins, '96, president of the Cleveland Alumni association; Attorney Sherman Arter, '86, secretary of the Cleveland Alumni association, and Charles F. Thwing president of Western Reserve university.

The "university evening" will be a variation from the annual university supper, recognized as one of the greatest undergraduate and alumni events of the year.

The affair is given by the student council of Adelbert college and the Students' association of the College for Women, and the Cleveland Alumni association of the university.

Among the organizations taking part will be the Glee clubs of Adelbert college and the College for Women, the Mandolin club of Adelbert college, the String club of the College for Women, the university orchestra and the Sock and Buskin club.

Plain Dealer Dec-11-1913.

Want Baker to Talk Market.

Members of the citizens' commission named by Mayor Newton D. Baker some weeks ago to recommend a site for the proposed East End municipal market discussed a number of suggested locations yesterday at a meeting at the office of Chairman H. P. Angel. The commission decided to invite Mayor Baker and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce to attend the next meeting. The resignation of Charles H. Issel was received yesterday.

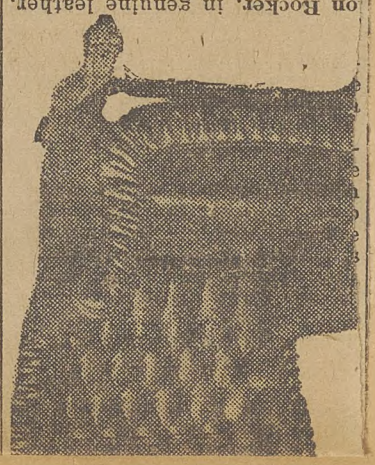
Sale at

Table, golden oak or mahogany, $14.50 other styles, $7.50 to $50.00.

Owen Da... timagination... mahogany f... from $53.25

CASH OR CHARGED

on Rocker, in genuine leather, $30.00—here $17.50



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In letters made public Wednesday, Cleveland's mayor and tractioner joined in the long list of petitioners to Gov. Cox to save Frank Kinney from electricution Thursday midnight, for the murder of Capt. Ralph Byrns.

But the last flicker of hope died in Kinney's heart Wednesday noon, when Gov. Cox left Columbus to attend a meeting in New York Thursday night. He is not to return to the capital till Saturday.

NO CHANCE COX WILL INTERVENE

At the governor's office it is announced unofficially there is absolutely no chance the governor will intervene.

George Burba, secretary to Cox, denied the rumor Cox is making the New York trip in order to be out of Ohio when Kinney is to go to the chair.

"His engagement is purely a coincidence," declared Burba. "He accepted the invitation to go a month and a half ago."

Retaining his composure wonderfully, Kinney Wednesday in the Columbus penitentiary told warden Thomas he wanted his last act to be the writing of a letter to Nellie Sullivan, his sweetheart, who is now in Cincinnati.

KINNEY FEELS SHE IS ONLY FRIEND

"No one else cares," Kinney said, smiling bitterly.

Two men sentenced to the chair occupy cells next to Kinney's, the central death cell. Kinney's calm is the more marked in comparison to the nervousness of his fellow convicts.

The death watch has been tripled. Prison officials fear Kinney will attempt suicide. Late Tuesday the new death chair below Kinney's cell was tested, and three men were chosen to switch on the current. Under the arrangement none of the three ever will know who turned on the fatal current.

Sheriff Smith and Deputy Dick Stegkemper have been asked to attend the electricution, among several other Clevelanders.

Extracts from Mayor Baker's letter are:

STATE LACKS RIGHT TO KILL, SAYS BAKER

"I base my plea for commutation upon the conviction the state has no right to kill. By so doing it defeats its own purpose, degrades the whole idea of organized government, depresses morality, and retards growth and development of citizens. * * *

"I am not excusing Kinney's act. Possibly he is beyond reclamation. But to kill him is to admit the helplessness of the state with all its powers."

Peter Witt wrote:

"Humanity is at the bottom of the progressive legislation which entitles you to re-election. Do not now retract. * * * I ask you to save not only Kinney, but the state of Ohio, by commutation."

MAYOR TO SPEAK AT "UNIVERSITY NIGHT"

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We are not to eat Christmas
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Bouillon.
Celery. Ripe Olives.
Turkey with Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes.
Cranberry Sauce.
Jellied Grape Fruit Salad.
Plum Pudding.
Vanilla Ice Cream.
Coffee.
Nuts and Raisins. Stuffed Figs.

"I would serve ripe olives because they are better for the children. The jellied grape fruit salad is a favorite with our family. To make it, I soak gelatin in hot water until dissolved, then add the pulp and juice of grape fruit, this being the only flavoring used. Harden in small molds and serve with mayonnaise dressing."

WOULD DEFY THE PEOPLE.

MAYOR NEWTON D. BAKER is known as an eloquent advocate of direct legislation. He has often declared that he stands for the will of the people. One of the fundamental articles of faith in his political creed is supposed to be full trust in the wisdom and sound judgment of the majority.

Yet Mayor Baker now declares that if he had the power which Governor Cox possesses he would nullify the well considered decision of the people of Ohio and thwart their purposes in government every time a murderer came face to face with the death penalty. The fact that the state voted for capital punishment, after a campaign in which the question was much discussed, would not make Mr. Baker bow to the will of the people. He says that he would invariably substitute his own views and wishes for those of the majority, in dealing with the question of inflicting the death penalty.

This, of course, is the exact opposite of popular government. It is high-handed nullification of the will and decision of the majority. It kicks aside the vote of the people recorded only a little over a year ago, and declares that Newton D. Baker is so much wiser and more humane than the greater part of his fellow citizens that their judgment must be subordinated to his personal views.

The same course which the mayor urges Governor Cox to follow in the Kinney case, if taken in respect to some question of public policy concerning which the mayor happened to be on the side of the majority, would be denounced by Mr. Baker as near treason in its tyrannical and egotistic personal rule. The fullest use of his ample vocabulary would hardly suffice to express his opinion of a Governor who would override the decision of the majority of the people of Ohio, clearly expressed at the polls.

In standing with Mayor Baker in this case Street Railway Commissioner Witt is equally inconsistent, equally false to all of his professions of deference to the will of the majority. His request to Governor Cox not to come to him for support in his campaign for reelection, with "blood on his hands" is as silly as it is impertinent. The people of Ohio, not Governor Cox, have decreed the death penalty in such cases as that of the murderous professional burglar awaiting his doom at Columbus.

It will be worth while to remember how completely this case of a brutal murderer has stripped off the mask from at least two of the loudest champions of so-called direct government in Ohio. They believe in the will of the people, it seems, as long as the majority happens to agree with their own opinions. Beyond that they refuse to follow the judgment of their fellow citizens, even to the extent of acquiescing in the enforcement of the laws.

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GOLDENBOGEN ALSO TO LOSE COMMISSION SECRETARYSHIP

Efficiency Test for Democrats Only Planned to Distribute Auditor's Patronage.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Oliver P. Clay, custodian of the courthouse, was discharged yesterday by order of the Democratic committee, with Mayor Baker concurring, and James G. Blackstock was awarded the place.

The surprise of the two and one-half-hour secret session was the failure of Edward Rink, who had Tim McDonough's indorsement, to land the place. In so far as that went, the opponents of the McDonough-Gongwer faction prevailed. But in all else the faction won.

It was announced after the meeting that it had been decided that John F. Goldenbogen, clerk of the commissioners, whose friends, both on the commission and outside, have made a desperate fight to retain him would be replaced by a man to be chosen by the commissioners.

Arranged in Secret.

All details of the meeting, it is understood, were arranged in secret conferences. It was announced that the vote for Blackstock to take Clay's place was unanimous.

Those who voted for it were Mayor Baker, United States Marshal Lapp, City Auditor Coughlin, mayor's secretary, Murphy, Fred Cummings, Councilmen Pelcinski and French, Ed Hanratty, W. B. Gongwer, Councilman Zinner, County Commissioner Metzger, Lieutenant Governor Greenlund and J. Martin Thumm.

McDonough, who was committed to Rink, failed to attend the meeting. It is understood he knew what was to happen. Others who were absent were P. W. Graham, L. K. Coffinberry and C. W. Stage.

An attempt to disarm any criticism that may be made of the ousting of Clay, a move which was opposed bitterly by many friends of Baker, was made by the committee, which decided that the salary of the place be cut to \$2,400 from \$3,000.

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Trio Seeking Place.

Three applicants for the place now held by Goldenbogen will be canvassed by the commissioners, who so far have obtained the consideration of the committee that their recommendation for a Democrat for the place in all likelihood will be accepted. Applicants now considered are Deputy Sheriff George Heaney, Deputy City Clerk James J. Hodous and Deputy City Clerk Thomas F. Murray.

The committee heard County Auditor Zangerle discuss his plans for appointments. The number of jobs in his office, he announced, will be cut from twenty-eight to twenty-one, and seven employees let out, among them Emil Borchert, 3868 W. 43d street, whose friends had fought hard to have him retained. His scalp is said to have been demanded by the Second ward organization.

Democrats are to be appointed to the places in Zangerle's office. It was announced that Zangerle will put all applicants through an efficiency test, on a basis of which the appointments will be made. However, only Democrats in good standing with the organization will be permitted to take the test.

146 Leader. Dec-11-1913.

NOT INTERESTED IN KINNEY, SAYS BAKER

"I have absolutely no interest in the Kinney case, outside of my opposition to capital punishment," said Mayor Baker last night. "I wrote to the Governor a week ago urging that he commute the sentence of Kinney to life imprisonment."

Mayor Baker, a year ago, made a campaign throughout the state in favor of the constitutional amendment abolishing the death penalty.

Baker Makes Strong Plea.

"The strongest document against capital punishment I have ever seen," was the comment of Mr. Cox today in making public Mayor Baker's letter.

In his letter Mayor Baker declared that if he were Governor not a single electrocution would be permitted to occur during his term.

"The day will come, my dear Governor," he concluded, "when our children will look back upon our so-called legal executions with the same horror that we look back to the burning of witches in Salem."

Replying to the argument in behalf of capital punishment that it acts as a deterrent, the mayor said:

"All that kind of argument is answered by the fact that as civilization has grown we have taken the gibbet out of the public square and enclosed it first in the jail yard and now in the secret chamber of the state's prison. We are the heirs of many conditions and many errors. Our ancestors for two thousand years have believed in social control through force and cruelty. But in these later days the dictates of scientific penologists are at one with the mericiful precepts of Jesus Christ. What he said as an impractical visionary has now come to be recognized as the only salvation of society.

"The old law said, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' He said, 'Love your enemies—do good to them that hate you.'

"Criminologists now say that decreased cruelty in punishments has uniformly brought decrease in crime. The abolition of capital punishment wherever it has taken place has been followed by less capital crime.

"I recognize that this man Kinney may have gone too far to be set at large. His heart may be corrupted and his vices uncontrollable. The state should therefore give him compulsory asylum, compel him to lead as useful a life as possible in such confinement, keep him permanently in custody and give him only such liberty as he has wisdom enough to use soundly.

"But to kill him is either an admission that the state is helpless with all its mighty forces to con[illegible] that the

of brotherhood which has been born in this state now and which is struggling for the emancipation of future generations.

"To this letter you may give such publicity as you desire. If there were any way I could share your responsibility for the action which I ask you to take I would cheerfully do so. I will go anywhere to any company of men or women to defend your action if it be attacked. I say to you that if I were Governor of

by Warden Thomas and seemed ly affairs in shape and await the dreaded hour Thursday shortly after midnight, when he will be led to the death chair.

Kinney asked that he be allowed chicken, eggs and other delicacies for dinner tomorrow. His request was granted by Warden Thomas. Kinney was visited in his cell today

Leader. Dec-11-1913.

BAKER ASKS VOTE NEXT MARCH ON SUBWAY BONDS

Voters of the city will be asked early in March to approve a bond issue of $2,000,000 for the construction of subway terminals in connection with the Detroit-Superior high level bridge, according to present plans of the city administration.

Mayor Baker is expected to submit the matter to the board of control at its meeting tomorrow. Haste is being urged to prevent delay in the construction of the bridge. Street Railway Commissioner Witt said yesterday that the project should not be delayed until after the passage of the Mills bill, exempting public utility bonds from the Longworth debt limitation.

Subways west of the bridge to W. 28th street and Detroit avenue and W. 25th street and Church avenue should be treated as a part of the high level bridge project and must be built to relieve traffic congestion, even if no rental is paid by the Cleveland Railway Company, in the opinion of Mr. Witt.

Estimates prepared by the city engineering department show that a four track subway with terminal loops can be built from W. 9th street to the Square for less than $1,600,000. This is the limit fixed by Mr. Witt. Officials of the Cleveland Railway Company have agreed to rent the tube on a $1,600,000 basis.

"The bond issue should be submitted as soon as possible," said Witt, yesterday. "Every day of delay is hindering the completion of the high level bridge. County Engineer Stinchcomb must know our plans for carrying street car traffic before he can go ahead with bridge contracts."

The proposition to approve the sale of Lakeview Park land as a union passenger station site and to issue $300,000 worth of bonds for constructing a scenic cliff drive from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street may be submitted at the same time that the subway bonds are voted upon.

BAKER LECTURES ON CITY HOME RULE IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, KY., January 11.—Service, safety and public welfare, as the proper functions of a city, and the necessity of a city's having the right to solve its problems in its own way, were discussed by Newton D. Baker, mayor of Cleveland, in an address entitled, "The City from Three Points of View," here this afternoon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the People's Forum.

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News Dec-12-1913.

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Others who promised to lend their aid were Tractioner Witt, Mrs. Sarah E. Hyre, clerk of the school board; Mrs. Arnold Green, school board member, and scores of prominent women in club and social life of the city.

"There should be no death penalty," declared Mayor Baker. "I feel that the reason the constitutional amendment prohibiting the death penalty was defeated by voters in September, 1912, by a vote of 303,000 to 258,000 was because many felt that this should be done by legislative action and not inserted in the constitution."

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"Capital punishment is simply the application of the old Mosaic law 'An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth.' It has no place in this, the Christian era," said Mrs. Arnold Green.

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146 Leader. Dec-11-1913.

NOT INTERESTED IN KINNEY, SAYS BAKER

"I have absolutely no interest in the Kinney case, outside of my opposition to capital punishment," said Mayor Baker last night. "I wrote to the Governor a week ago urging that he commute the sentence of Kinney to life imprisonment."

Mayor Baker, a year ago, made a campaign throughout the state in favor of the constitutional amendment abolishing the death penalty.

Baker Makes Strong Plea.

"The strongest document against capital punishment I have ever seen," was the comment of Mr. Cox today in making public Mayor Baker's letter.

In his letter Mayor Baker declared that if he were Governor not a single electrocution would be permitted to occur during his term.

"The day will come, my dear Governor," he concluded, "when our children will look back upon our so-called legal executions with the same horror that we look back to the burning of witches in Salem."

Replying to the argument in behalf of capital punishment that it acts as a deterrent, the mayor said:

"All that kind of argument is answered by the fact that as civilization has grown we have taken the gibbet out of the public square and enclosed it first in the jail yard and now in the secret chamber of the state's prison. We are the heirs of many conditions and many errors. Our ancestors for two thousand years have believed in social control through force and cruelty. But in these later days the dictates of scientific penologists are at one with the mericiful precepts of Jesus Christ. What he said as an impractical visionary has now come to be recognized as the only salvation of society.

"The old law said, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' He said, 'Love your enemies—do good to them that hate you.'

"Criminologists now say that decreased cruelty in punishments has uniformly brought decrease in crime. The abolition of capital punishment wherever it has taken place has been followed by less capital crime.

"I recognize that this man Kinney may have gone too far to be set at large. His heart may be corrupted and his vices uncontrollable. The state should therefore give him compulsory asylum, compel him to lead as useful a life as possible in such confinement, keep him permanently in custody and give him only such liberty as he has wisdom enough to use soundly.

"But to kill him is either an admission that the state is helpless with all its mighty forces to control an individual, or else that the state is vengeful and capable of malignant hatred, or else that the state thinks it can do some good to somebody else by killing this man. No one of these propositions can be maintained by any argument drawn from religion or the experience of mankind, and no one of them will harmonize with that spirit this state and had the power which the Constitution gives you, the state would kill no one during this period."

Traction Commissioner Peter Witt in his letter said:

"The cohorts of privilege and monopoly will next fall fight you. They will fight you harder than they even fought to elect one of their own. Your friends are many; they will rally to your support and will fight in the ranks just as hard as you at the head of the column. As one of this army I will deem it a privilege to fight under your leadership, and all that I ask is that you do not come as my leader with blood on your hands."

Leader. Dec-11-1913.

BAKER ASKS VOTE NEXT MARCH ON SUBWAY BONDS

Voters of the city will be asked early in March to approve a bond issue of $2,000,000 for the construction of subway terminals in connection with the Detroit-Superior high level bridge, according to present plans of the city administration.

Mayor Baker is expected to submit the matter to the board of control at its meeting tomorrow. Haste is being urged to prevent delay in the construction of the bridge. Street Railway Commissioner Witt said yesterday that the project should not be delayed until after the passage of the Mills bill, exempting public utility bonds from the Longworth debt limitation.

Subways west of the bridge to W. 28th street and Detroit avenue and W. 25th street and Church avenue should be treated as a part of the high level bridge project and must be built to relieve traffic congestion, even if no rental is paid by the Cleveland Railway Company, in the opinion of Mr. Witt.

Estimates prepared by the city engineering department show that a four track subway with terminal loops can be built from W. 9th street to the Square for less than $1,600,000. This is the limit fixed by Mr. Witt. Officials of the Cleveland Railway Company have agreed to rent the tube on a $1,600,000 basis.

"The bond issue should be submitted as soon as possible," said Witt, yesterday. "Every day of delay is hindering the completion of the high level bridge. County Engineer Stinchcomb must know our plans for carrying street car traffic before he can go ahead with bridge contracts."

The proposition to approve the sale of Lakeview Park land as a union passenger station site and to issue $300,000 worth of bonds for constructing a scenic cliff drive from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street may be submitted at the same time that the subway bonds are voted upon.

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News - Dec. 12 - 1913.

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The entire playground will cover 71-2 acres and will be bounded by Jennings and Starkweather avenues and West 11th and West 14th streets. A building which will include a gymnasium, shower baths, library reading rooms, assembly hall and club and community rooms, will be built in the center of the tract. Work on the playground is expected to begin next month, Dr. Cooley said.

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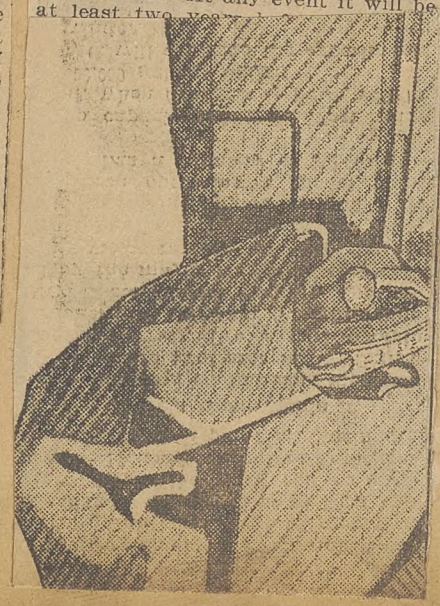

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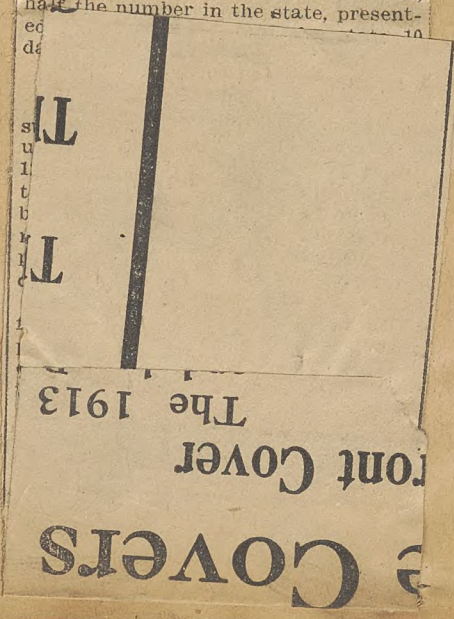

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Promise Future Progress

Rapid progress is promised by Schultz after January 1. By that time he hopes to be able to use the large steam shovel now being used to build the Warrensville farm reservoir, or buy a new shovel at a cost of $10,000. Excavation work will begin in a sure-enough manner when the department has a steam shovel, the superintendent said.

Meanwhile, and since the commission made its report, four draftsmen have been working on the plans for the filtration plant. It'll be several more months before they'll be finished.

"A large amount of detail work and numerous plans have to be drawn before such a large project can proceed," Schultz said. "The waterworks department probably will be authorized to issue $2,000,000 worth of filtration plant bonds some time next month."

Frank H. Stephenson, New York, Consulting Engineer Pratt's chief assistant, who has charge of preparing the plans, says it will be at least two years before the plant can be completed. He said it required 25 months to build a small plant in Cincinnati.

Here's Commission

The filtration commission, members of which are Professor A. W. Smith, Engineer Pratt, Professor Hippolyte Gruener, Dr. William T. Miller and City Bacteriologist Perkins, appointed by the mayor last May, occasionally view reports of experiments Pratt has been making at the Kirtland avenue pumping station. He has been operating a model plant which has a capacity of 100,000 gallons.

The capacity of the West Side plant, when finally it is built, will be 150,000,000 gallons daily.

Pratt will continue the experiments all winter.

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No Choice Now

The petitions would then have to be sumbitted to the legislature, calling upon it to modify sections 12399 and 12400 of the statutes, which provides that murder in the first degree shall be punished by death, unless the jury recommends mercy, in which case punishment shall be by life imprisonment.

In the event that the legislature fails to pass or take action on the petitions in four months, signatures of an additional 3 per cent of the voters in half the counties in the state to the petitions will insure a referendum on the question at the next general election. If the referendum carries the amendment to abolish capital punishment automatically becomes a law within 90 days.

Silent in Chair

Kinney went to his death in the electric chair Friday morning bravely. Preceded by Father Kelly, the penitentiary chaplain, and followed by guards, Kinney entered the death chamber at 12:08 a. m. He was strapped in the electric chair and Warden Thomas asked whether he had anything to say.

"No, gentlemen, nothing," Kinney replied.

Warden Thomas looked at Price Russell, Governor Cox's executive clerk, who had the necessary documents for a reprieve should newly discovered evidence warrant a stay in the execution. Russell said nothing and Thomas signaled to three guards who manned the switches and 1,950 volts were turned on. After 15 seconds the current was reduced to 250 volts, then increased to 1,950 again. Five minutes later Dr. O. M. Kramer, head penitentiary physician, pronounced Kinney dead.

The body is to be buried under direction of Father Kelly.

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OTHER COMMISSIONERS WILL BE PICKED TODAY

Civil Service Completes Classification of Laborers Under Charter.

The appointment of a commissioner of public recreation awaits the reply of the board of education to the proposal of Mayor Baker that social center activities of the public schools be combined with the new recreation division.

Mayor Baker yesterday wrote members of the board of education suggesting that the work be consolidated and that the city and the public schools join in paying the salary of the commissioner.

Dr. Peterson Slated.

If the board acts favorably, the position will likely be tendered to Dr. L. A. Peterson, chief medical director of the public schools, who had charge of city and school playgrounds the past season.

The appointment of other commissioners will be discussed at a conference between Mayor Baker and members of his cabinet this morning. Proposed bond issues and the financial situation in general will be taken up.

The civil service commission yesterday completed its classification of laborers under the new charter. Examinations will be held soon.

Three classifications are provided. Unskilled laborers will be registered without examination. Laborers having a slight technical knowledge will be required to furnish references from a former employer.

Salaries to be Shifted.

Skilled laborers will be required to take a competitive examination. The commission will arrange special hours each day for registration.

The new classification of clerical positions according to duties will also be submitted. Some salaries will be reduced and others will be raised. The total payroll will remain about the same, according to R. W. Edwards, a member of the commission.

No examinations for commissioners or heads of divisions established by the charter will be held for six weeks of two months, Mr. Edwards said.

Plain Dealer Dec. 17-1913.

Press. Dec-12-1913.

ASKS HOME LABOR ON CITY PROJECTS

Councilman French Proposes Employment of Citizens on All Public Works.

Mayor Meets Cabinet Today to Plan Departmental Reorganization.

URGES 'CLEVELAND FIRST'

Councilman French Would Make Phrase Policy as Well as Slogan —'How Long Have You Lived in Cleveland?' Question Favored by Civil Service Secretary—New Plan Would Give Clevelanders First Chance at Jobs—Work Bureau May Join Civil Service.

"Cleveland First" as a policy as well as a slogan, is to be applied to municipal projects to be pushed forward within the coming year.

About $25,000,000 or $30,000,000 will be expended on projects that are to be started during the next few months, including the new Union passenger station.

Councilman Harry L. French will propose to Mayor Baker that so far as practicable, Cleveland citizens be employed on all big projects undertaken by the city or with the city's co-operation.

It is French's contention that residents of Cleveland should be given employment when the city's new division of engineering and construction is organized the first of the year, under the plan announced by Public Service Director W. J. Springborn some days ago.

This department will be organized and equipped to bid on all public work along with private contractors. Laborers, skilled and unskilled, which it employs, will be selected from civil service eligible lists.

Conforming to the policy of "Cleveland First," Secretary E. A. Kline of the city civil service commission yesterday said he would suggest to the commission that the question: "How long have you lived in Cleveland?" be included in the list to be asked all applicants for laborers' positions.

Aid Clevelanders First.

"We want to take care of Clevelanders first," said Councilman French. "The people who make Cleveland their home should be given work in preference to the men who move from city to city just to pick up the jobs that may fall in their way.

Mayor Baker and his cabinet heads will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to discuss bond issue questions and talk departmental reorganization.

It is probable the new bond issue ordinance that the council will be asked to pass at the earliest possible moment will then be decided upon.

First of all, ordinances authorizing the issue of bonds not yet disposed of must be repealed, as bond buyers have indicated that they would not purchase securities bearing interest at a lower rate than 4 1-2 per cent. Most of the bonds bear interest at 4 or 4 1-4 per cent.

It is probable ordinances will be passed without delay, authorizing these bond issues: $800,000 Clark-av bridge, $200,000 City hospital, $500,000 sewage disposal plant, $150,000 E. 65th-st bridge, $250,000 park improvement, $50,000 comfort station and additional municipal electric plant bonds.

Consider Extension Bonds.

In addition, the council will soon consider the passage of $750,000 Carnegie, Central and Cedar-av S. E. extension bonds and $2,000,000 water works improvement bonds to construct the new filtration plant will be cared for.

Grading work at the filtration plant as well at the sewage disposal plant will be cared for by direct city labor.

This policy also is being followed in the construction of the new water tunnel extension on the West Side. This work will cost $1,000,000.

Director Springborn through his department of construction plans to bid on building work as well as grading jobs. Under this plan, fire engine houses, police stations and other municipal projects will be built by direct city labor.

Director H. R. Cooley who will head the new department of public welfare announced yesterday that the plan of uniting the new municipal employment bureau with the registration division of the civil service department might be carried out after the first of the year.

The civil service commission is seeking quarters on the ground floor of the city hall. If office room is obtained in that part of the building, the civil service registration bureau probably will be united with the municipal employment bureau.

The "Cleveland First" movement was launched by the Cleveland Arts club, a new organization composed of a group of professional men. Through a "Cleveland First" committee the organization hopes to interest Clevelanders in giving support to the efforts of Cleveland artists in preference to the artists of other cities. The same interest will be awakened along other lines.

One of the important departmental matters to be considered at today's meeting of the mayor's cabinet will be the division of park duties between the welfare and service departments. The maintenance portion of the park work will be under Fred C. Alber or P. J. Masterson as commissioner of streets. The recreation features will be under the direction of Dr. Cooley.

Many city officials feel that the arrangement called for by the charter is not practicable, and an amendment to the charter may be proposed. One suggestion is that the entire park division be placed under the welfare director.

Mayor Baker may announce the names of all commissioners following today's session.

No announcement has as yet been made as to the possible appointment of Dr. E. A. Peterson as commissioner of recreation.

The civil service commission at today's meeting will submit a report showing a tentative classification of all clerical positions.

Mayor Baker has asked that this report be made as soon as possible because a number of salary changes have been proposed.

E. G. KRAUSE WINS GOLDENBOGEN JOB

Brother of License Commissioner Named Clerk of County Board.

New Official to Get More Pay Than Court House Custodian.

Edward G. Krause, Democrat, 2273 E. 100th-st, deputy city auditor, will, on Jan. 1, succeed John F. Goldenbogen, Republican, as clerk of the board of county commissioners.

First announcement of the selection of Krause came from members of the Democratic executive committee and was confirmed by the county commissioners.

Mention of Krause to succeed Goldenbogen was a surprise yesterday, although Krause had been previously mentioned as among those likely to supplant Goldenbogen.

Members of the Democratic executive committee, following a long secret meeting of the committee Wednesday, said the selection would be made from James J. Hodous, 4803 Jewett-av S. E.; Thomas P. Murray, 3518 E. 88th-st, assistant city clerk, and George W. Heaney, bookkeeper in the sheriff's office, with the chances of appointment favoring Hodous.

This, Democratic executive committee members explained, was on the supposition that Krause was not a candidate for the position.

However, yesterday Krause, who is a brother of John Krause, Democratic member of the Cuyahoga county liquor license commission, signified that he wanted the position.

County Commissioner Frank T. Andrews late yesterday admitted that Krause had been selected to succeed Goldenbogen, but declined to discuss details. He said the appointment would take effect Jan. 1 and that the salary would remain at $3,000 a year.

James Blackstock, Democrat, who, Wednesday, was selected by the commissioners with the approval of the Democratic executive committee to succeed O. P. Clay, Republican, on Dec. 15, as custodian of the new court house, will receive $2,400 a year instead of the $3,000 drawn by Clay.

Commissioner Andrews, when asked why the clerk's salary was not cut to $2,400, as forecasted, replied that he thought the clerk's job was worth $3,000 a year.

BAN PUT ON POSTERS

Representatives of the federation of women's clubs have won Mayor Baker's support in their campaign to abolish gaudy advertising on street waste paper boxes. The mayor has promised this class of advertising contracts will not be renewed.

BENEFICIARIES OF CLIFF DRIVE ASK LESS

Mayor Baker and Server Springobrn Saturday were studying the Cliff-dr project to decide whether the city shall accept the revised proposition made by lake front property owners late Friday, under which they would give the land for a parkway if the city would spend $300,000 on improvements and agree to restrictions for 30 years.

The landholders' original proposal was for $1,200,000 improvements and 50-year restrictions.

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The cabinet approved tentative plans for the playground submitted by Park Engineer Newman. The plans called for two swimming pools, each 145 feet by 200 feet, a wading pool, a community house in the center of the park and swings, teeters and benches.

One of the swimming pools will be

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ors Are Stocked

1 Jar Pompei
pon size . .
1 Box Alphco
1 Laundry T
1 Piece Sheet
25c Calendar
Sheet Pad
Literature
Advertisers.
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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

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For Complete Weather Forecast and Temperature Table See Page 14.

(Official.)

1 a. m.	33	11 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	31	12 m.	46
3 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	47
4 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	48
5 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	47
9 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	45
10 a. m.	42		

(Kinosk.)

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8 p. m.	44	11 p. m.	40
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Thermometer. often observed, he said, in

ights by thousands and sold by

is by wagon loads, ancient manuscripts, statues and treasures of all the Italian museums and galleries, Napoleon, when they carried off from tion committed by Frenchmen under had thought of avenging the spoliafor more than a century no Italian

"I was ashamed," he said, "that posed as a patriot.

lived in France and for three years was employed at the Louvre. Perugia and is unmarried. For six years he of Como, is by profession a decorator said his real name is Vincenzo Perugia, that he was born in the province

On being interrogated the prisoner placed the man under arrest.

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To Fill Holding's Place.

At the cabinet meeting the mayor announced that Attorney S. H. Holding would not accept reappointment as a member of the civil service commission. Mr. Baker has several persons under consideration but the appointment will not be announced for several days. Mr. Holding has served two terms. He was opposed to the removal of Secretary I. H. Hughes, recently replaced by M. A. Kline.

The civil service commission submitted its classification of city clerical positions according to duties. The report was referred to City Auditor Coughlin, who will check it with salaries now paid and report at the next meeting.

The commission will probably start registration of laborers for city positions Monday. Laborers will be required to give their age, tell how long they have lived in Cleveland and whether they were born in this country, whether they have any physical disability and whether there is anyone dependent on them.

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THE effort which Mayor Baker and others of like mind are making to bring about the abolition of capital punishment in Ohio, by act of the General Assembly, ought to fail because only the people should be allowed to change the historic policy of the state in that respect, if they desire to abolish the death penalty.

In view of the decisive majority against the abolition of capital punishment by a constitutional amendment, no longer ago than September, 1912, it would be meddlesome and high-handed for the Legislature to reverse the verdict at the polls. Put the question up to the people if it must be passed upon again in Ohio.

They know what they want the extreme penalty of the law to be. It is a matter which affects the safety of their homes and families and nearly every voter has a very clear belief on this subject, one way or the other.

Mayor Baker, Street Railway Commissioner Witt and others have practically asserted that the majority of the people of Ohio are on the level of barbarians in respect to the death penalty, but that is no reason why these barbarous persons should be denied the right to vote upon this issue whenever it comes up as a question of practical government.

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Attorneys Ralph W. Edwards and William C. Keough, Democrats, who, together with Mr. Holding constitute the civil service commission, will remain on the board. Their positions do not become vacant at this time.

Mayor Baker said yesterday he did not know whether the board would continue to consist of three Democrats commencing Jan. 1 or whether a Republican would be one of the members.

"I shall not consider the political affiliations of anyone in making the appointment," the mayor explained.

Politicians are much interested in a statement of minor new and old court house appointments announced yesterday by the county commissioners. Appointments are:

Janitors—J. J. Sobota, 3233 Trowbridge-av S. W.; J. G. Mraz, 3241 W. 31st-st; Fred Homan, 4118 Cloud-av S. W. (holdover); Louis Acklin, 2924 Bridge-av N. W.; John Carley, 2632 Carnegie-av S. E. (holdover); James Tilly, Joseph Zubic, Morris Frank, 2068 E. 32d-st; Alexander Rosenstein, 3114 Orange-av S. E.; Frank Hlavin, 4422 Clark-av S. E.; Joseph Kriz, 2951 E. 50th-st; Frank Mancha, Joseph Gorez, 3930 E. 64th-st; Anthony Pijan-owski, 5619 Harbard-av S. E.; Charles Dodowshi, 5619 Harvard-av S. E.; John Madigan, 2521 E. 82d-st; Mike Travisonne, Carl Silvestro, M. McEwin, 1317 E. 92d-st; Patrick McGreevy (holdover); Mr. Conway.

Elevator operators—P. F. Gibbons, J. F. McBride, John Comyns, James C. Canavan, Mr. Dolan, Patrick T. Donovan (holdovers), and W. G. Koehler, 4511 Dension-av S. W.

John Kopstein, outside man, at a salary of $75 a month, replaced by Alfred Bletcher.

Carpenters—Harry Schwartzer, V. E. Miller and Jerry Pekerik (holdover); William Lougee may be succeeded by Paul Schulz.

Painters—J. L. Jeffery and Samuel Anderson will be succeeded by C. W. Betz, 3072 Woodhill-rd S. E., and Mr. Thoma, 1768 E. 30th-st.

Messenger—Michael Hutchinson (holdover).

Edward Menlik, Ward 2, obtains a $65 a month window cleaner's job.

No changes will be made at present in the engineers or firemen at the old court house because of alterations being made in the heating system.

Mike Hruska, 9004 Folsom-av S. E., succeeds John Algier as utility man at the old court house at a salary of $65 a month.

Jacob Riedel and Jacob Keller, elevator men at the old court house, retain their positions.

Paul Berta, 9419 Holton-av S. E., succeeds Jacob Zuckerman as interpreter at the old court house.

William Smith succeeds to position of tender of the Brooklyn-Brighton bridge at $1.50 a day.

Other positions are:

Window cleaning jobs—J. Rafferty, Michael Falatico, Peter Meter.

Guards—Charles Jelinek (chief), 3037 E. 45th-st; William Brennan, 9315 Meech-av S. E. Patrick Duffy and John Wilhelm hold over.

Morgue keepers—Richard Duffin and Charles Maly.

Bookkeeper—Frank Ford succeeded by Charles Farrell, 429 E. 148th-st.

Stenographers, new court house, Miss Louise Wirt, stenographer to Custodian O. P. Clay, succeeded by Cora Mulhall who holds over; Miss M. Regar.

Telephone operators, Catherine Mullen and Miss Finnegan.

Mrs. Celia Woelfel, chief janitress at a salary of $1,000 holds over and also her entire force of seventy-five scrub women.

Margaret Gills and Mrs. Koellicker, matrons at $50 a month hold over.

New electricians at the new court house—Edward T. Markey, Alfred Ripner, "Doc", Clark and Charles Dainz, all from Ward 6.

The chief engineer and three assistants at the new court house are to be displaced.

New oilers to be Michael McGinty and John Keating.

The changes, county commissioners said, would be effective next Monday.

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BAKER URGES UNITY OF PLAY CENTERS

Mayor Writes School Board Asking Co-Ordination in Recreation Work.

Cites Conditions He Found in Visit to Chicago and St. Louis.

A communication urging cor-relation and co-ordination of the board of education with the city's new department of public welfare has been mailed to the board by Mayor Baker.

The charter gives the director of public welfare management of all city recreational facilities, including parks, playgrounds, public gymnasium, bathhouses, bathing beaches and social centers, and inspection and supervision of all public amusements and entertainments. Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley is to be director of public welfare.

The mayor in his letter says:

Both Dr. Cooley and I are satisfied that the inauguration of the department of public welfare presents an opportunity for sympathetic co-operation between the board of education and the city such as will not occur in the future and has not occurred in the past here or elsewhere.

The protection of the children and of the communitl against contagious and infectious diseases, the study of deficiency by physical inspection, the preservation of the family unit by grouping around the educational opportunities of the young and interest of their elders in public school activities, the development of the old school yard into the modern recreation ground, the encouragement of inter-school athletic contests both for indoor and outdoor athletics, the organization of lecture courses upon subjects of general interest for neighborhood benefit, are all illustrations of this principle.

Dwelling upon the disadvantages of duplication of effort of various city departments, the mayor points out the workings of the community plan in St. Louis.

There, he says, grounds are bought in the neighborhood of some large public schools; library authorities are invited to locate libraries near the school and near the recreation ground, public bath houses, police stations and other city agencies of this sort are built, to the extent that new ones are planned, around the recreation center thus acquired.

Continuing, the mayor says:

By contrast the Chicago field house plan is the other extreme. The city of Chicago in 1872 was divided into three independent park districts, each of which is under the control of a board of commissioners having no relation and deriving no power from either the municipal or school authorities of the city.

The city of Chicago has in a more or less helpless way attempted to compete with these park districts, and the board of education has apparently found no opportunity for co-operation with the city.

As a result of this, the board of commissioners of the South Park district, that being the one including the largest area of valuable taxable property, has set the example of constructing recreational activities independently of any other facilities within the city.

Tracts of land in no case less than ten acres have been acquired; field houses constructed containing gymnasiums for men, women and children; auditoriums for social center activities and outdoor swimming pools and gymnasium.

In the elaborate field houses are separate library facilities and rooms for dispensaries. Each such center is officered as to all of its activities at the expense of the park districts.

In Cleveland we are about to embark on an absolutely new phase of welfare work. The city's agencies of all kinds have been coordinated.

The board of education, free from political influences of every sort, is custodian of various facilities, which can be brought into operative use with the facilities of the city.

If we make our beginning by uniting the physical equipment of the board and that of the city under a common head, we can at one stroke accomplish what in St. Louis is looked to as an ultimate achievement, and in Chi-

[illegible] possibility.

[illegible] at Pittsburgh.

[illegible] your support did to me [illegible]

That's what your supporters did to me," replied: "Too late. Clarkista, who bitterly ordered the army to kill He to protect." country this own I want that I Mexico, in acres million the of on the ground the Rainey, Senor Bryan's income at its source," returned headed by another pretender, William Alsorandolph Hersta, who demanded the presidency

ORDER WIRE UNDER EARTH

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ATKINS HOTEL 1310 Superior at
To Rent—Rooms
GOURLEY & KELLY, lobby Ar. Tr. bldg., stenography, multigraph, mi.
MISS L. L. CHANDLER, public stenographer, multigraphing. 429 The Arcade.
EMMA A. MATTOON, STENOG., MULTI 284 OLD ARCADE, EUCLID END. MAIN 679
Public Stenographers
WOMAN wants to go out washing. 792 Pulaski ave. Downstairs. Rear.

150 Plain Dealer. Dec-14 1913

BAKER URGES UNITY OF PLAY CENTERS

Mayor Writes School Board Asking Co-Ordination in Recreation Work.

Cites Conditions He Found in Visit to Chicago and St. Louis.

A communication urging cor-relation and co-ordination of the board of education with the city's new department of public welfare has been mailed to the board by Mayor Baker.

The charter gives the director of public welfare management of all city recreational facilities, including parks, playgrounds, public gymnasium, bathhouses, bathing beaches and social centers, and inspection and supervision of all public amusements and entertainments. Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley is to be director of public welfare.

The mayor in his letter says:

Both Dr. Cooley and I are satisfied that the inauguration of the department of public welfare presents an opportunity for sympathetic co-operation between the board of education and the city such as will not occur in the future and has not occurred in the past here or elsewhere.

The protection of the children and of the community against contagious and infectious diseases, the study of deficiency by physical inspection, the preservation of the family unit by grouping around the educational opportunities of the young and interest of their elders in public school activities, the development of the old school yard into the modern recreation ground, the encouragement of inter-school athletic contests both for indoor and outdoor athletics, the organization of lecture courses upon subjects of general interest for neighborhood benefit, are all illustrations of this principle.

Dwelling upon the disadvantages of duplication of effort of various city departments, the mayor points out the workings of the community plan in St. Louis.

There, he says, grounds are bought in the neighborhood of some large public schools; library authorities are invited to locate libraries near the school and near the recreation ground, public bath houses, police stations and other city agencies of this sort are built, to the extent that new ones are planned, around the recreation center thus acquired.

Continuing, the mayor says:

By contrast the Chicago field house plan is the other extreme. The city of Chicago in 1872 was divided into three independent park districts, each of which is under the control of a board of commissioners having no relation and deriving no power from either the municipal or school authorities of the city.

The city of Chicago has in a more or less helpless way attempted to compete with these park districts, and the board of education has apparently found no opportunity for co-operation with the city.

As a result of this, the board of commissioners of the South Park district, that being the one including the largest area of valuable taxable property, has set the example of constructing recreational activities independently of any other facilities within the city.

Tracts of land in no case less than ten acres have been acquired; field houses constructed containing gymnasiums for men, women and children; auditoriums for social center activities and outdoor swimming pools and gymnasium.

In the elaborate field houses are separate library facilities and rooms for dispensaries. Each such center is officered as to all of its activities at the expense of the park districts.

In Cleveland we are about to embark on an absolutely new phase of welfare work. The city's agencies of all kinds have been co-ordinated.

The board of education, free from political influences of every sort, is custodian of various facilities, which can be brought into operative use with the facilities of the city.

If we make our beginning by uniting the physical equipment of the board and that of the city under a common head, we can at one stroke accomplish what in St. Louis is looked to as an ultimate achievement, and in Chicago as a possibility.

There need be no loss of identity in the activities carried on in the name of the board and in the name of the city.

The mayor's letter will be before the board at its meeting tomorrow. It probably will be referred to the committee on public lectures and welfare, of which Mrs. Virginia Green is chairman and D. C. Westenhaver and Rev. August Kimmel are members.

Mrs. Green, when told yesterday of the mayor's letter, said she doubted if the school officials would take any final action until after organization of the new board Jan. 1.

"While I have not seen the mayor's letter, my position has always been adverse to the city's interfering with the control of school playgrounds," said Mrs. Green.

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Mr. Fesler declared that appointments of commissioners made before the holding of civil service examinations would be but of a temporary nature.

"The charter commission did not intend that the civil service commission should exclude many division heads from examination," said Mr. Fesler. "Test suits may have to be brought to determine whether the charter or the state law prevails.

"The success of the civil service law hinges on the placing of commissioners under civil service," said I. H. Hughes, secretary of the civil service commission, who retires January 1.

"If a political favorite is appointed to the head of a division without examination and subordinates are subject to dismissal, it is plain to be seen that the civil service regulations will not work out successfully."

Mayor Baker said yesterday that he had not decided on a successor to S. H. Holding, who retires as president of the civil service commission January 1. The appointment will be made in a few days.

Press - Dec-17-1913. Plain Dealer Dec-17-1913. 151

BOSSES AT CITY HALL SELECT THEIR HELPERS

Allen, Rowe, Wallace, Murphy, Damm and Others Retained.

New chiefs of the subdivisions of the various city departments were named Wednesday at a meeting of Mayor Baker and the six directors to complete the muny organization.

No announcement was made as to salaries.

Safety director Benesch announced the following appointments in his department:

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W. S. Rowe, retained as chief of the division of police.

George A. Wallace, retained as chief of the division of fire.

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Plain Dealer Dec-17-1913.

HOPES FOR SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SERVICE

President C. F. Thwing of Western Reserve Expects One for University.

There are groups at

$12, $15 and $19.50

(Third Floor)

Flowered Ribbons for Gift Making

For making gifts such as work bags, pin cushions, sachets, coat hangers, collar protectors and similar articles, a dainty flowered ribbon is most attractive.

We are offering today in our Ribbon Section a choice of warp printed or Pompadour ribbons, which are five and six inches wide and which are underpriced at 35c a yard. *(Main Floor)*

WHEN WESTERN RESERVE MEN CELEBRATE

MEETS TO SELECT HEADS OF DIVISIONS

Mayor Baker Confers With Cabinet Leaders Today to Fix Appointments.

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President C. F. Thwing of Western Reserve Expects One for University.

Alumni and Students Have Annual Gathering for Stunts.

Before alumni and undergraduates of Western Reserve university, who filled the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, President Charles F. Thwing last night referred publicly for the first time to his hope that Reserve may have in the near future a school to train workers for public service and research.

The university looks forward also, the president said, to additions of land for Adelbert college and the College for Women; new buildings for the medical and dental schools; better dormitories for men of Adelbert, and better houses for [illegible] men; building for the li[illegible]l, and establishement of [illegible]

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The mayor yesterday met with a number of members of the citizens' recreation committee and a new plan for the Otto I. Leisy model playground to be established by the city at Lincoln park was submitted.

Mayor Baker was asked yesterday by F. J. Chapple to consider the plan of locating a playground on property adjoining Wooldridge school, Grantav and Kinsman-rd S. E.

Dr. R. H. Bishop, jr., chief of the city tuberculosis bureau, may be given charge of the city tuberculosis hospital on Scranton-rd S. W.

This work will be in connection with the management of the tuberculosis sanitorium at Warrensville and the management of the department conducted from the city hall.

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...fraternity ...brary school ...a school of music. ...t ready for the opening of the school of Journalism," said President Thwing. "The $1,000,000 endowment for the medical school will be paid over within the next three weeks.

"An architect and Dr. Von Den Steinen are inspecting gymnasiums in the east, that the best of college gymnasiums may be built at Adelbert college."

Crowd Cheers Thwing.

"Prexy" was received with an ovation by the more than 1,000 men and women in the hall. All rose as he mounted the platform, and the applause continued for several minutes.

The occasion of the festivities was the annual gathering of the sons and daughters of Reserve—the alumni and present students.

For the last two years these meetings have been at banquet tables. The formality and speeches of the former affairs were done away with last night.

There was a varied program from 8 o'clock until after 10, and then buffet luncheon was served.

All the enthusiasm and spirit of past gatherings was there. The hall was decorated with banners and pennants bearing the name and insignia of the university.

Men and women long out of college sat beside underclassmen, for there was no division by classes.

W. R. Hopkins of the class of '96 president of the Cleveland Alumni association, presided. He was introduced by George Marshall, '14. president of the student council.

After an overture by the university orchestra, William A. Senhauser, '16, appeared in black face and gave a minstrel act. There followed a solo by Miss Helen Cannon of the College for Women, which was twice encored.

President Thwing spoke and the Glee club of the College for Women sang "In Old Madrid." William G. Rose, '01, told his story of Moses Cleaveland discovering Reserve. and read what he said was his first freshman theme when in college, with the marginal notes made by his professor in theme writing.

Mayor Baker spoke after "Beautiful Ship from Toyland" was sung by the university glee club.

"I have felt there should be a more intimate and helpful relationship between the university and Cleveland," said the mayor.

He referred to the need for a proper public understanding of what a higher education means, and to the place for college-trained men in public service.

"I hope there will be some day a close affiliation in fact, as there is now in spirit, between the great university and the growing city," he said.

A sketchlet by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic club of Adelbert college kept the Western Reservers laughing for fifteen minutes. In it President Thwing and several professors were aptly hit off by the students who took part.

Those participating were G. W. Byran, L. G. Smith, G. C. Smith, H. G. Smith, Francis Hayes, H. T. Ammerman, H. T. Perrin, Donald Paine, Frank J. Krug, E. S. Ross, who played "Prexy" in a way that caused applause; Ben Oberlin, R. R. Sidner, H. H. Rogers and Amos Parrish.

A burlesque of the sextet from "Lucia" was sung—and acted—by Clyde Kwis, Malcolm Yost, Malcolm Briggs, Erastus Huntington, William A. Senhauser and H. M. Walters. Paul Motz, '15, closed the program with an equilibrist act.

Before leaving everyone joined in singing "Dear Old Reserve."

Letters from the Pittsburg, Harvard university, Washington and New York Reserve alumni associations were read at gathering.

The university evening was arranged under the auspices of the student council of Adelbert college, the Students' association of the College for Women, and the Cleveland Alumni association of the university.

George Marshall, '14, president of the student council, was in general charge. Associated with him were Miss Gertrude Bardons, '14, president of the students' association; W. R. Hopkins, '96, president, and Sherman Arter, '86, secretary of the Cleveland Alumni association.

Chairmen of the committees were:

Entrtainment, Harry G. Rosenerger, '15; publicity, Melville M. Cox, '14; house, Maurice B. Sunderland, '16; decoration, Raymond J. Portmann, '15; student tickets, Oscar G. Starrett, '14; faculty tickets, George H. Williams, '14; alumni tickets, Clark T. McConnell, '17.

The News Dec-17-1913.

MINORITY WILL FIGHT BAKER ON CAR SCHEDULES

Will Attack on Floor of City Council Contention on Increased Accidents

MAYOR BLAMES MORE CARS FOR FATALITIES

He'll Have Witt There to Prove It; Newell to Start the Battle

Minority members on the floor of the council chamber Monday will attack Mayor Baker's contention that additions to the car service are responsible for enormous increases in street car fatalities and personal injuries.

Councilman Newell will site figures showing that in the first 10 months of 1913 when there were increases of 94.1 per cent in fatalities and 36.2 in personal injuries over the corresponding period in 1912 there was an increase in car mileage of only 3.4 per cent.

Witt to Blame More Cars

Baker said Traction Commissioner Witt would appear before the council to explain that the addition of 300 trailers and 50 motor cars and not speeded schedules is responsible for the bad showing in 1913. Witt will tell the council about it Monday.

Newell, whose resolution demanding a statement from Witt on accidents and damage claims was referred last week to the street railway committee, will offer these figures:

In the first 10 months in 1912 the number of car miles operated was 24,233,632; in the same months in 1913, with the trailers and extra motors in operation, the mileage was 25,056,662, an increase of 823,030 car miles or 3.4 per cent.

But in the first 10 months of 1913 under the speeded schedules there were 3,704 persons injured as against 2,718 in the same period in 1912, an increase of 36.2 per cent and 33 persons killed, as against 17 in 1912, an increase of 94.1 per cent.

Costs $87,225 More

Newell also will show that in the 10 months of 1913 the company has paid out $87,225.20 more for accidents than it did in the corresponding period of 1912. Claims paid out in the 10 months of 1912 aggregated $164,354.80; in 1913, $251,580.

Mayor Baker said Wednesday the increase was due to the new rule allowing a verdict by three-fourths of a jury and to the speeding up of the work of the courts.

President Stanley pointed out that the company has not lost a damage suit since the three-fourths jury rule went into effect.

"Of course, the speeded car schedules have increased the number of accidents," said Stanley. "That was inevitable. In the last two years our average running time has been increased from nine to 11 1-2 miles an hour, or 28 per cent."

DROP ALBER AND FORD FROM CITY ROLL ON JAN. 1?

Positions Abolished and No Other Duties Provided for Them, It's Said

FRIEDRICH WILL BE HEAD OF ENTIRE HEALTH WORK

Many Appointments Expected to Be Announced Soon by Mayor Baker

Announcement that Fred C. Alber, park superintendent for the last two years at $5,000 a year, and Dr. C. E. Ford, health board secretary for years at $3,500 salary, have been dropped from the city payroll, was expected to be made late Wednesday by Mayor Baker. Both positions practically have been abolished under the new charter. The appointment of several commissioners and heads of divisions also was expected to be announced following the mayor's reorganization conference with his cabinet.

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Other appointments the mayor was expected to announce were:

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Benesch Names Aides

A. A. Benesch, who is to be safety director, announced these division heads Wednesday: Virgil D. Allen, building inspector, to be commissioner of buildings; W. Q. Radcliffe, city sealer, to be commissioner of weights and measures. Thomas Coughlin, to be finance director, announced these division heads: B. H. [illegible] clerk city auditor, to [illegible] and assessor of purchasing [illegible] deputy [illegible] commissioner of

[illegible] and dark colored calicos [illegible] trice; some are also shown at [illegible] trimmed with plain fitted bibs

CITY CLUB TO MAKE FUN OF DEM LEADERS

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Tim and Burr, the bosses; Ed and John, who run the saloons; Clara, the Warrensville cow; the mayor and his cabinet, all members of the administration, will receive attention.

CITY TO GUIDE APPLICANTS TO JOBS THEY FIT

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Baker is expected to broach the plan more fully to the commission when a new member has been appointed. Under the new charter the commission is required to conduct thorough examinations into the fitness and relative capacity of applicants for city positions. Promotions also will be made according to similar tests.

"A vocational expert could best determine the fitness of applicants for positions they seek," the mayor declared. "If a young man is best adapted for some other position than that which he seeks, if he would make a square peg in a round hole, I believe a vocational expert could determine this after a painstaking examination. The applicant could be told to take a civil service examination for a position more to his adaptability and future advancement.

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Those who advocate the abolition of capital punishment either overlook or ignore one of the fundamental principles underlying the administration of law, viz.: the penalty must be commensurate with the crime it is intended to punish. This being true, it follows that death is the only adequate penalty for murder.

Furthermore, if society abolishes capital punishment it will be removing the only restraint that prevents the vicious and murderously inclined from giving full rein to their evil propensities. If Ohio, when voting on the amendments to the state constitution a year or so since, had made the death penalty illegal, it is safe to suppose that the number of homicides in the state would have shown a significant increase. Fortunately, however, the people were sufficiently level-headed to turn down the proposed innovation.

H. M. MOYER.

Thwing Tells Ideals and Needs of W. R. U. to 1,000 College Men

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The pseudo Dr. Thwing, accompanied by Virtue, in the person of R. R. Sidney; Folly, impersonated by Frank Krug, and Howard Rogers as Professor M. M. Curtis, after visits to Africa and Hades, finally discovered his long-sought quarry.

William Senhauser in a character specialty and Paul Motz in an equilibrist act, added zest to the program, while the University Orchestra, the College for Women and the Adelbert glee clubs acquitted themselves admirably. A solo by Miss Helen Cannon, of the Women's College, concluded the program.

George Marshall, president of the student council, Miss Gertrude Bardons, president of the Students' Association and others were in charge of the activities of the evening.

This evening members of the College for Women Dramatic Club will present "Trelawney of the Wells" at 8 o'clock at the gymnasium of the Women's College. Miss Francis Oster is cast in the part of "Rose Trelawney."

Press. Dec-18-1913.

CITY HEADS TO MEET

City directors are to meet Wednesday morning with Mayor Baker to take action towards selecting the new city commissioners. They will also discuss financial plans for the coming year.

Word to Baker.

To the Editor of The Press:

Mayor Baker plans to get signers to a petition asking a law to do away with capital punishment. The majority of the voters of Ohio in September, 1912, answered this question, and the majority rules. That is why he is mayor of Cleveland today. If he doesn't like our laws he should get out.

AMERICAN.

The Plain
A Sale of Sterling
We place on sale today,
Christmas selling, two speci
mesh bags.
They are made with re
A Special Sale of
at 25c
We place on sale today a
wide, finished with a picot ed
It is an excellent value
One has scalloped top an
different pattern than is us
priced at $1.65.
The other is also hand-
front, as well as the buttonh
ecuted more finely.
This represents an excel
French chemises. Both of th
well as hand-embroidered.

Plan to Entertain
Yale Dramatic Club.
THE arrival of the Yale Univer-
sity Dramatic Association in
Cleveland Saturday morning, Decem-
ber 27, will be made the occasion for
a number of notable society events
among Cleveland's debutantes and
college men.
The private car Sunbeam, in which
twenty-four Yale men travel, will be
met at the station by the Yale
Alumni Association of Cleveland.
The morning will be spent in infor-
mal entertaining, followed by a
luncheon at the University Club. In
the afternoon, Mrs. Henry K. Dev-
eux will entertain with a tea-dance
at the Country Club from 3 until 7:30,
when the members of the association
and guests at the dance will go to the
Duchess Theater in the evening.
Following the play there will be a
smoker at the Tavern Club. Among
the patronesses for the performance
at the theater in the evening are:
Mesdames Gardner Abbott, Harold
Alexander, Charles B. Alcott, H.
Austin Atkins, Upson Andrews,
Alexander C. Brown, Daniel K.
Bailey, Dudley S. Blossom, A. D.
Baldwin, Fayette Brown, Mary H.
Barrett, Charles S. Brooks, William
Boardman, Courtney Burton, J.
Charles A. Bratton,
pending some time in New York.

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Division of housing inspecting—Miss Mildred Chadsey, present chief of sanitary police.

Division of weights and measures—W. Q. Radcliffe, present city sealer of weights and measures.

Division of accounts—Frank Murphy, deputy city auditor.

Division of treasury — William Damm, present city treasurer.

B. H. Dayton Draws Job.

Division of assessments and licenses—B. H. Dayton, auditor's clerk.

Division of purchases and supplies—A. R. Callow, city purchasing agent.

Division of water—C. F. Schulz, present waterworks superintendent.

Division of light and heat—F. W. Ballard, lighting engineer.

The divisions of franchises, research and publicity and employment, created by the new charter, will not be established at this time. All of the above officials will be compelled to take civil service examinations later, unless excluded by rule of the civil service commission.

Complete separation of the City Hospital from the Warrensville Infirmary will be recommended by Dr. H. R. Cooley, new director of public welfare. Dr. Cooley will also suggest that the tuberculosis sanitarium at Warrensville be managed separately from the rest of the Warrensville institutions.

Still Waiting on Board.

Directors will not take up the appointment of a commissioner of recreation until after the board of education has acted on the suggestion of Mayor Baker that the city and public schools combine recreational work and jointly pay the salary of the commissioner.

Work of the employment bureau will be carried on by the civil service commission under plans proposed by Dr. Cooley. An effort will be made to agree on a separation of maintenance work and recreational activities in parks and public playgrounds.

The cabinet will definitely decide whether a bureau of information and publicity shall be established or whether the printing of a City Record will be combined with the city clerk's office.

Plan Commission Later.

The appointment of a city plan commission as provided by the new charter will be deferred until later, according to Mayor Baker. The city river and harbor commission will continue in existence after January 1 under Mayor Baker's plans.

The cabinet will pass on the civil service commission's classification and standardization of clerical positions. Howard Swearingen, assistant secretary of the park department, has tendered his resignation effective January 1. He will enter the offices of Nau, Rusk & Swearingen, public accountants.

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H. M. MOYER.

Cleveland, December 12.

THE BAKER-WITT MEDDLING.

To the Editor of the Leader.

I read your editorial in today's Leader in regard to the impudence of those "reformers," Messrs. Baker and Witt, in requesting Governor Cox to commute Kinney's sentence to life imprisonment, and their implied criticisms, and I want to congratulate you for its pointed talk.

The impudence of these fellows is simply colossal. In an evening paper of this date, I see that Witt has wired Governor Cox in New York to "choose between a high state of civilization or a low order of barbarism."

What do you think of that move? A large majority of Ohio's voters have ratified the old law of capital punishment recently and want its continuance, and this fellow calls them "barbarians." Whence his civilization?

Is he in favor of law-breaking and does he, like his "pal," Baker, desire Governor Cox to hold the law in contempt?

Although not of a bloodthirsty nature I think Kinney received what he deserved, notwithstanding the opinion of the two "Johnny Wises" above mentioned. I. C. E.

Cleveland, December 11.

THE VOTE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

To the Editor of the Leader.

In your today's editorial entitled "Would Defy the People," you condemn Mayor Baker for his stand on capital punishment. I am not defending the mayor, but I do take exception to one statement you make. You say that the state voted for capital punishment after a campaign in which the question was much discussed.

This is by no means correct. The people voted against an amendment to the constitution limiting the power of the Legislature in the matter of capital punishment. There are many people who voted against all the measures of a legislative nature among the amendments submitted last year. Personally, I would be in favor of having the Legislature pass a law abolishing capital punishment, but I am opposed to an amendment depriving the Legislature of the right to inflict capital punishment. For if the abolishing of the death penalty should be tried and prove undesirable, the Legislature should have a right to restore it without the necessity of changing the constitution. LEO WOLFENSTEIN.

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JUSTICE TO GOVERNOR COX.

To the Editor of the Leader.

Some time ago you were good enough to publish an article over my signature advising the abolition of capital punishment in Ohio, and I still hold the same views, but I wish to add my voice of commendation of your recent editorial entitled, "Would Defy the People."

We have at this time altogether too much usurpation by executives of the functions of the judiciary and too many efforts to override the expressed will of the people.

Being opposed to the death penalty it was no doubt very trying to the Governor to be obliged to allow a human being to be electrocuted. Yet, under the circumstances, as the people had, by direct vote, refused to abolish the death penalty, he had no alternative, providing he kept his oath of office.

It would be much better for all concerned if Mayor Baker and his satellite, Peter Witt, would confine themselves faithfully to the proper care of city affairs entrusted to them, as probably Governor Cox is capable of filling the Governor's chair without their advice.

E. N. BEECHER.

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William Senhauser in a character specialty and Paul Motz in an equilibrist act, added zest to the program, while the University Orchestra, the College for Women and the Adelbert glee clubs acquitted themselves admirably. A solo by Miss Helen Cannon, of the Women's College, concluded the program.

George Marshall, president of the student council, Miss Gertrude Bardons, president of the Students' Association and others were in charge of the activities of the evening.

This evening members of the College for Women Dramatic Club will present "Trelawney of the Wells" at 8 o'clock at the gymnasium of the Women's College. Miss Francis Oster is cast in the part of "Rose Trelawney."

Press. Dec-18-1913.

CITY HEADS TO MEET

City directors are to meet Wednesday morning with Mayor Baker to take action towards selecting the new city commissioners. They will also discuss financial plans for the coming year.

Word to Baker.

To the Editor of The Press:

Mayor Baker plans to get signers to a petition asking a law to do away with capital punishment. The majority of the voters of Ohio in September, 1912, answered this question, and the majority rules. That is why he is mayor of Cleveland today. If he doesn't like our laws he should get out.

AMERICAN.

154 News. Dec-18-1913.

Leader. Dec-18-1913.

Plain Dealer. Dec-18-1913.

News. Dec-19-1913.

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Duties of these officials will be similar to those they now perform.

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Threatened With Gun.

No serious trouble occurred during the day, but one waiter at the Holenden asserted that he had been held up and threatened with a gun by one of the pickets on the sidewalk.

Cooks going on duty at the Statler yesterday were surrounded by pickets who demanded that they join the strike. They became frightened and

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The appointment of Fred C. Alber, present park superintendent, as commissioner of streets, parks and playgrounds, hinges upon the decision of departmental heads in separating maintenance work and recreational activities.

Salaries were not discussed, according to Mayor Baker. Ordinances carrying out the reorganization plans of directors will likely be submitted at the meeting of the city council Monday night and passed by the incoming council at its first meeting in January.

Baker Plans City Record.

A vocational guidance bureau will likely be established in connection with the work of the civil service commission. The commission this week will appoint an interpreter speaking several languages to have charge of the registration of laborers who are placed under civil service by the new charter.

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The mayor gave as his reason for this suggestion, the fact that the present borrowing power of the council, without approval of the people, will be exhausted when projects now under way are cared for and when funds are supplied for the rushing of necessary paving and sewering work.

The board of control already has outlined the policy of recommending to council that funds be supplied first of all for completion of the new city hall, the West Side market, the Clark-av bridge and the E. 93d-st bath house. In addition, paving and sewering will be given attention.

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If this suggestion is adopted, the city merely will be required to maintain the property north of the bluff for general park purposes and the erection of industrial plants along the water front will be prohibited.

The latest proposal from property owners of lake front land west of Edgewater park was received some days ago. The owners agree to donate their riparian rights to the city but with the same property restrictions contained in the proposal made some time ago.

The new proposal requires the city to expend $300,000 in improvements. This would only care for the upper drive and for the breakwater.

Members of council criticized the original proposal for the reason that it prohibited public bathhouses, boat landings and park amusement features.

These are the restrictions that Mayor Baker asks to have stricken out.

Plan Would Cost $1,000,000.

The entire parkway scheme as now designed would cost $1,000,000 but this would include the cost of a low level parkway on made land at the foot of the bluffs. The low level parkway would be about 500 feet wide.

If the people endorse the $300,000 bond issue project it would commit the city to the entire improvement.

The driveway would ultimately be extended to Rocky River.

While an ordinance now is pending in council to permit the issue of $750,000 bonds for extension of Carnegie, Cedar and Central-avs S. E. without the approval of the people, City Auditor Thomas Coughlin said yesterday this plan could not be followed if the other program laid down by the board of control is followed.

"We cannot complete projects already started and care for sewers and paving if we issue the $750,000 bonds in this manner," he said.

Councilman William Stolte introduced the street extension legislation in council some weeks ago. The measure has not yet been approved by committees.

Mayor Baker believes the Carnegie-av improvement should be cared for first of all.

No date has been set for the special election on approving the sale of Lake View park property for depot purposes. Mayor Baker has named a valuation of $1,400,000.

The question of approving the sale of thirty-five acres of park property at this price will be submitted to the people.

SOCIETY THRONG ATTENDS MURDER TRIAL AT NIGHT

Prof. A. L. Leonard, of Bates College, where Prof. Lavell formerly taught, telephoned Mrs. Lavell that the man told a University of Maine student with whom he talked that he was from Ohio university.

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Define Sinking Fund Work.

Ordinances defining the powers of the sinking fund commission, which consists of the mayor, director of finance and president of the council after the first of the year, are being drafted by City Solicitor Wilcox and F. G. Heiss, secretary of the sinking fund commission.

Mayor Baker yesterday informed Paul Feiss, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on housing, that the division of housing would be developed although cabinet members had ruled against establishing a separate division at the start. Commissioner of Buildings Allen will have charge of the work.

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The latest proposal from property owners of lake front land west of Edgewater park was received some days ago. The owners agree to donate their riparian rights to the city but with the same property restrictions contained in the proposal made some time ago.

The new proposal requires the city to expend $300,000 in improvements. This would only care for the upper drive and for the breakwater.

Members of council criticized the original proposal for the reason that it prohibited public bathhouses, boat landings and park amusement features.

These are the restrictions that Mayor Baker asks to have stricken out.

Plan Would Cost $1,000,000.

The entire parkway scheme as now designed would cost $1,000,000 but this would include the cost of a low level parkway on made land at the foot of the bluffs. The low level parkway would be about 500 feet wide.

If the people endorse the $300,000 bond issue project it would commit the city to the entire improvement.

The driveway would ultimately be extended to Rocky River.

While an ordinance now is pending in council to permit the issue of $750,000 bonds for extension of Carnegie, Cedar and Central-avs S. E. without the approval of the people, City Auditor Thomas Coughlin said yesterday this plan could not be followed if the other program laid down by the board of control is followed.

"We cannot complete projects already started and care for sewers and paving if we issue the $750,000 bonds in this manner," he said.

Councilman William Stolte introduced the street extension legislation in council some weeks ago. The measure has not yet been approved by committees.

Mayor Baker believes the Carnegie-av improvement should be cared for first of all.

No date has been set for the special election on approving the sale of Lake View park property for depot purposes. Mayor Baker has named a valuation of $1,400,000.

The question of approving the sale of thirty-five acres of park property at this price will be submitted to the people.

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Clevelanders Ask All Governors and 500 Mayors to Bring Blood Ties Closer.

Churches, Boy Scouts and Colleges to Enlist in Movement.

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CINCINNATI GETS TITIAN

Ohio City May Boast Rare Work of Famous Artist.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A Titian, with a notable history, one of the finest of the master's paintings, has been bought by Mrs. Thomas J. Emery of Cincinnati from Sir Hugh Lane, the famous British collector, and sent to Mrs. Emery's home in Cincinnati. It was learned tonight. The price paid is given as

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Secretary Lewis last evening by long distance telephone reached former Judge Henry at Chicago, where he had gone on a trip. Henry heartily promised to carry the spirit of the movement to the federated churches, and authorized the signing of his name to the letter to the mayor.

At the meeting, Dr. Henry Baracs, secretary of the Hungarian society, assumed responsibility for seeing that Mayor Baker's proclamation, with the story of the movement, is printed in as many Hungarian newspapers in the United States as possible.

Lad E. Krejci, president of the American club and naturalization clerk, agreed hereafter to have a talk with every new citizen regarding the American ideal of what relations between father and son should be.

John A. Chamberlain, president of the Baptist brotherhood, will enlist co-operation in the movement of all the church brotherhoods of various denominations in Cleveland.

Horatio Ford, an organizer of the Boy Scout movement, will ask all Boy Scouts to read and think over Mayor Baker's forthcoming proclamation.

It is hoped that in the future, for permanent effect, the various institutions and organizations requested to join in the movement will plan in various ways, by meetings, social functions and co-operative effort, to carry on the purposes of the movement.

"The movement is so broad, the problem being so great, that it could not be carried to fulfillment by gatherings or banquets of fathers and sons, as was at first suggested," Secretary Lewis said.

Signatures of the following men were attached to the letter which went to Mayor Baker:

Robert E. Lewis, convener of the meeting yesterday; President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve university, Judge Willis Vickery of the common pleas court, Judge Krejci, president of the American club; Manuel Levine of the municipal court, Judge George S. Addams of juvenile court, Lad H. Thomas C. Goss of the Stafford-Goss-Bedell Co., William E. Crofut of the Forest City Rubber Works, Elbert H. Baker, president of the Plain Dealer Publishing Co.; Franklin G. Smith, president of the Osborn Manufacturing Co.; David William Teachout, chairman of the Central Boys' branch, Y. M. C. A., and son of A. R. Teachout, president of the A. Teachout Co.; Isaac G. Haas, president of the Empire Plow Co.; Judge William L. Day of the United States district court, John A. Chamberlain, president of the Baptist brotherhood; A. C. Bagnall, member of the Lakewood city board of examiners; Dr. Henry Baracs, secretary of the Hungarian society; Horatio Ford, organizer of the Boy Scout movement; John P. Green, attorney; Edgar J. Tyler of the Harshaw, Fuller & Goodwin Co., formerly Western Reserve university football captain; Dr. E. A. Peterson, medical supervisor of the public schools; E. S. Conner, athletic coach of Lincoln high school; Malcolm B. Vilas, former secretary of the Christian association at Yale university; F. M. Barton, publisher; M. D. Crackel, secretary West Side Boys' branch, Y. M. C. A.; J. Brackett Lewis, member of the Oberlin college senate, son of Secretary Robert E. Lewis.

With the exception of President Thwing, Judge Vickery, Judge Levine and Judge Day, all attended the meeting yesterday. The four unable to be present, with Judge Henry, authorized their signatures to the letter to the mayor.

President Thwing sent Secretary Lewis a personal letter, in which he had the following to say of the movement:

The family is the center of civilization. It is now menaced by many forces. Whatever, therefore, tends to unite member to member is a good.

The endeavor to continue the intimacy of father with son and of son with father has a noble aim, and, also, with wisdom, cannot fail to give greater worth to the family itself.

The relationship between father and son is a changing one. This change is based upon the growth of the boy himself, as well as—although to a less degree—upon the constitutional changes in the father. Great wisdom and love are required to make the proper adjustment in, and through, the inevitable changes.

The problem is psychological and sociological, as well as domestic.

I believe that this endeavor will do much in helping to solve the problem, complex, serious and of grave and happy importance.

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City Hall Leaders May Name Friedrich Head of Medical Division.

Witt's Secretary Said to be Slated for Publicity Commissioner.

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Dr. C. E. Ford, secretary of the board of health, was at one of the meetings, and Dr. Friedrich was at another. Dr. R. G. Perkins, city bacteriologist, was also at the office of the mayor.

Mayor Baker stated, following these meetings, that he had nothing to say as to the health commissionership. Dr. Friedrich has been city health officer for more than ten years.

If Dr. Bishop is made health commissioner, Dr. Friedrich will lose his present title, as the charter states that the commissioner of the division of health shall be the health officer of the city. Dr. Bishop is now at the head of the health department bureau of tuberculosis, and is director of the tuberculosis sanitarium at Warrensville.

It was further reported that plans are now under consideration for consolidation of three commissionerships, and that this office has been tendered Thomas Sidlo, secretary of Street Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt. The positions that may be merged are commissioner of publicity and research in the department of public welfare; commissioner of information and publicity in the office of Mayor Baker, and commissioner of franchises in the department of public service.

As commissioner of information and publicity, Sidlo would be editor of the City Record. Mayor Baker is not in favor of making this publication a "boost" paper, similar to those issued by cities of the west. It will merely contain official proceedings of the council and board of control, along with official advertisements.

Bids on the contract for the printing of the City Record were to have been received today by City Clerk Richard E. Collins, but it was announced yesterday that the mayor is opposed to letting a contract at this time. If any bids are received they will be rejected.

Work on preparation of the mayor's budget is nearing completion. The budget will contain the mayor's estimate of the salaries to be paid directors as well as commissioners. The salaries of the directors are fixed by council ordinance.

While it has been generally reported that the salary of each of the directors would finally be fixed at $6,000, Councilman P. V. Kalina expressed the belief yesterday that each director excepting Public Service Director W. J. Springborn should receive $5,000 a year. In his opinion Springborn should receive more because of the duties of the office.

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BAKER INTIMATES HE WILL NOT SEEK MAYORALTY IN '15

In Address Before City Club Mayor Hints Withdrawal From Public Office.

Voices Wish to End Duties, Return to His Private Law Practice.

Politicians Mention Witt as Candidate if Executive's Out.

CABINET IS INTRODUCED

Men Who Will Aid Mayor in Framing Policies Under New Charter Give Ten-Minute Addresses to City Club Members and Tell of Their Aims—Witt Declines to Say Whether He'd Run for Mayor, Says He's for Baker First, Last and All the Time—Fackler Declares Bull Moose Will Have Say if Mayor Don't Run.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, speaking before the City club yesterday afternoon, intimated that he may not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1915.

He stated that he has no personal interest in the next municipal election in Cleveland, adding that he expects the administration after 1915 to be in the hands of some one else.

"I have been very anxious for some time to return to the practice of my profession. I hope at the end of the next two years to be able to do so," was the only explanatory statement the mayor would make at the conclusion of the meeting.

Coming, as his expression of feeling does, almost on the heels of his statement on election night that he would "try it again two years hence," the mayor's words yesterday were interpreted as demonstrating a change of sentiment on his part.

Introduces His Cabinet.

Mayor Baker's brief comment on the subject was called out in his introduction to the City club of members of his cabinet who will control the destinies of Cleveland after the first of the year.

They spoke briefly of their new duties under the city's charter that becomes fully operative on Jan. 1.

The mayor, in prefacing his introductions, again expressed his old sentiment that the public schools ought to be a function of the general municipal activities, and not a separate governmental matter as now.

"The mayor looks like an important position under the charter," said Mayor Baker, pointing to a chart on the wall.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to my suggestion concerning the schools to the effect that I may seem as wanting to add to my own greed, I may say that I have no interest of a personal character in the next election.

"I expect the next administration to be in the hands of another."

Mayor's Statement Spreads.

It has been taken for granted since election that Mayor Baker would again be a candidate in two years.

News of the mayor's intimation to the contrary spread rapidly. The statement caused much surprise.

While expressing hope that Mayor Baker would again run in 1915, politicians began discussing candidates, in the event Mayor Baker should be firm in deciding to retire to private life at the expiration of his term.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, personal friend and one of the political advisers of the mayor, who with the mayor carried the brunt of the Baker speaking campaign at the last election, was the most prominently mentioned as the probable heir to the support of Mayor Baker's friends if the mayor finally decides to retire.

"It doesn't seem possible that Mayor Baker has made up his mind to retire from public life," said Witt last night when asked if he would be a mayoralty candidate in 1915.

"I trust that he will reconsider his decisi... last...

-Ma...

Music Cabinets

Made in beautiful oak or mahogany finish, five roomy shelves, extra well made of best selected woods — an ideal Xmas gift. Special price

$6.75

$1 Cash, 50c Week

This Lamp makes a fine gift that you can buy tomorrow at a big saving. The shade has SIX beautiful art glass panels and long beaded art glass fringe. Choice of Gas or Electric at this sale,

$6.75

This $25 Massive Mission Table only.....

This large mission library table (like cut) is made of seasoned quartered oak, polished and finished in Early English or Fumed Oak. It has a large drawer and shelves on the ends for magazines. It would make a most acceptable Gift to either husband or wife and a most useful one. Our special price only

$14.50

$1 Cash, 50c Weekly.

...ked in a box, and ...ile they last is only 44c

WILL NOT RESTRICT CLIFF DRIVE LANDS

Property Owners Open Way to Quick Settlement of Entire Question.

Agree to Drop Limitations, but Want $50,000 Spent by City.

At a meeting at the city hall yesterday, owners of lake front property between Edgewater park and W. 117th-st agreed to an offer of their lake front riparian rights to the city on terms which probably will bring about an immediate settlement of the entire cliff drive project.

Mayor Baker's suggestion of a referendum election in the spring on issuing $300,000 bonds to cover the cost of the project, will be met with a counter proposition which, it is believed, will meet the views of the administration.

The property owners will agree to drop all restrictions named in the original agreement and will ask only that the city agree to the immediate expenditure of $50,000 in the improvement of half the upper driveway. The estimated cost of the upper driveway throughout the entire mile stretch is $100,000.

The lake front land to be donated to the city for general park purposes varies in width from 320 feet to sixty-five feet. The high level land is wide enough at all points for an upper drive and the city is given the right to construct a fill, with a width of 500 feet, at the foot of the bluff.

The first agreement submitted required the city to construct an outer breakwater as well, but this stipulation is dropped as are the many property restrictions applying to use of the land north of the upper driveway.

Property owners at first asked the city to agree to refrain from constructing public bath houses, boat landings and dance halls and from laying out ball diamonds.

"The property owners are willing to donate the lake front strip and riparian rights without restrictions, save those of a general park nature," said M. F. Bramley, following yesterday's meeting.

Most of the objections to the project have been based on the restrictions named in the first proposal of the property owners.

Chairman Harry L. French of the council committee on parks has stated on a number of occasions that he would take up the project if the restrictions were removed and the property offered for general park purposes.

The mayor made the same suggestion in a letter to the property owners some days ago, and pointed out that the city is not in a position to expend $300,000 on the improvement at this time unless bonds are authorized by vote of the people. It was his suggestion that the question be put up to the people at a special election in early spring.

Owners of property immediately west of Edgewater park stated they did not wish to wait till spring for a settlement of the question. They made the counter proposition of a donation of the lake front strip on condition that there is an immediate expenditure of $50,000.

An ordinance authorizing $250,000 bonds for park purposes will be passed by the council within a week or two, and it was reported yesterday that $50,000 of this amount may be used for the Cliff drive project. This money will be available in March.

City officials did not attend yesterday's meeting, and a formal discussion of the latest suggestion from the property owners will probably take place in a few days.

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If Dr. Bishop is made health commissioner, Dr. Friedrich will lose his present title, as the charter states that the commissioner of the division of health shall be the health officer of the city. Dr. Bishop is now at the head of the health department bureau of tuberculosis, and is director of the tuberculosis sanitarium at Warrensville.

It was further reported that plans are now under consideration for consolidation of three commissionerships, and that this office has been tendered Thomas Sidlo, secretary of Street Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt. The positions that may be merged are commissioner of publicity and research in the department of public welfare; commissioner of information and publicity in the office of Mayor Baker, and commissioner of franchises in the department of public service.

As commissioner of information and publicity, Sidlo would be editor of the City Record. Mayor Baker is not in favor of making this publication a "boost" paper, similar to those issued by cities of the west. It will merely contain official proceedings of the council and board of control, along with official advertisements.

Bids on the contract for the printing of the City Record were to have been received today by City Clerk Richard E. Collins, but it was announced yesterday that the mayor is opposed to letting a contract at this time. If any bids are received they will be rejected.

Work on preparation of the mayor's budget is nearing completion. The budget will contain the mayor's estimate of the salaries to be paid directors as well as commissioners. The salaries of the directors are fixed by council ordinance.

While it has been generally reported that the salary of each of the directors would finally be fixed at $6,000, Councilman P. V. Kalina expressed the belief yesterday that each director excepting Public Service Director W. J. Springborn should receive $5,000 a year. In his opinion Springborn should receive more because of the duties of the office.

BAKER INTIMATES HE WILL NOT SEEK MAYORALTY IN '15

In Address Before City Club Mayor Hints Withdrawal From Public Office.

Voices Wish to End Duties, Return to His Private Law Practice.

Politicians Mention Witt as Candidate if Executive's Out.

CABINET IS INTRODUCED

Men Who Will Aid Mayor in Framing Policies Under New Charter Give Ten-Minute Addresses to City Club Members and Tell of Their Aims—Witt Declines to Say Whether He'd Run for Mayor, Says He's for Baker First, Last and All the Time—Fackler Declares Bull Moose Will Have Say if Mayor Don't Run.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, speaking before the City club yesterday afternoon, intimated that he may not be a candidate to succeed himself in 1915.

He stated that he has no personal interest in the next municipal election in Cleveland, adding that he expects the administration after 1915 to be in the hands of some one else.

"I have been very anxious for some time to return to the practice of my profession. I hope at the end of the next two years to be able to do so," was the only explanatory statement the mayor would make at the conclusion of the meeting.

Coming, as his expression of feeling does, almost on the heels of his statement on election night that he would "try it again two years hence," the mayor's words yesterday were interpreted as demonstrating a change of sentiment on his part.

Introduces His Cabinet.

Mayor Baker's brief comment on the subject was called out in his introduction to the City club of members of his cabinet who will control the destinies of Cleveland after the first of the year.

They spoke briefly of their new duties under the city's charter that becomes fully operative on Jan. 1.

The mayor, in prefacing his introductions, again expressed his old sentiment that the public schools ought to be a function of the general municipal activities, and not a separate governmental matter as now.

"The mayor looks like an important position under the charter," said Mayor Baker, pointing to a chart on the wall.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to my suggestion concerning the schools to the effect that I may seem as wanting to add to my own greed, I may say that I have no interest of a personal character in the next election.

"I expect the next administration to be in the hands of another."

Mayor's Statement Spreads.

It has been taken for granted since election that Mayor Baker would again be a candidate in two years.

News of the mayor's intimation to the contrary spread rapidly. The statement caused much surprise.

While expressing hope that Mayor Baker would again run in 1915, politicians began discussing candidates, in the event Mayor Baker should be firm in deciding to retire to private life at the expiration of his term.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, personal friend and one of the political advisers of the mayor, who with the mayor carried the brunt of the Baker speaking campaign at the last election, was the most prominently mentioned as the probable heir to the support of Mayor Baker's friends if the mayor finally decides to retire.

"It doesn't seem possible that Mayor Baker has made up his mind to retire from public life," said Witt last night when asked if he would be a mayoralty candidate in 1915.

"I trust that he will reconsider his decision. I am for Mayer Baker, first, last and all the time."

"Would you accept the nomination from the Baker organization if it was unanimous?" Witt was asked.

"I have no ambition in that direction," replied the commissioner. "It's premature to discuss it now. I hope Mayor Baker will be the candidate in 1915."

W. J. Murphy, secretary to the mayor, was another who expressed astonishment at the mayor's intimation, but he hoped that Mr. Baker would run again in 1915.

John D. Fackler, recently appointed minority party representative on the county tax commission, and president of the Cuyahoga County Progressive club, had this to say last night:

"If Mayor Baker is not a candidate for mayor in 1915 his successor as mayor will be some man from the ranks of the Progressive party."

There was a record breaking attendance at the luncheon and meeting of the City club yesterday afternoon in its rooms, 244 Superior-av N. E.

Mayor Baker and his new cabinet were present to explain to members of the club how each proposes to work out his department under the new charter. Each was allotted ten minutes.

City Auditor Thomas Coughlin, who will be director of finance, in his address pointed out that Mayor Baker's two years of service have been through times of some of the city's greatest financial limitations, and that his next two years will be even more difficult.

"No mayor of Cleveland ever served under such stringent financial conditions as has Mayor Baker," declared Coughlin. "He started in 1912 with a great decrease in tax receipts and a great increase in all expenses. Now we find at the advent of his new administration a similar condition that is yet more serious.

"This condition of the city's finance not only is going to interfere with many of the things we all hope to see under the new charter, but is going to seriously cripple them," added Coughlin.

Coughlin then told of the problems the administration is to face the next two years with income curtailed and municipal expenses increasing with the needs of a fast growing city.

Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, who will be director of public welfare, emphatically declared that present policies as to the administration and management of the workhouse and Correction farm at Warrensville are to be continued.

"The honor system will continue at Warrensville," declared Dr. Cooley. "We are going to maintain in the future the same policies we have in the past. We are trying by fellowship and kindness to help those who have stumbled and fallen."

Dr. Cooley pictured Moses Cleaveland as the guardian of Cleveland at large.

"The department of public welfare represents the service of all of us working together for the common weal," said Dr. Cooley. "It is Moses Cleaveland looking after those who are so unfortunate as to be unable to look after themselves."

Speaking of the division of public recreation under his welfare department, Dr. Cooley said he was astounded the other day to learn the public schools take up but one-fifth the waking time of the average school child.

"All our great expense for public schools is for but one-fifth of the child's waking hours," said Dr. Cooley. "The whole of the remaining four-fifths of the children's time is not provided for. It is for this purpose that we have provided the department of recreation.

"The great question is to determine how men spend their leisure. Half the crime of Cleveland happens Saturdays and Sundays when men are at leisure. We are going to do what we can to provide recreation for the children for that reason."

City Solicitor E. K. Wilcox, director of law to be; W. J. Springborn, director of public service, who will have the corresponding position in the new cabinet, and A. A. Benesch, to be director of public safety, were the other members of Mayor Baker's new cabinet who gave an outline of the duties for which they will be responsible.

Ralph W. Edwards, member of the civil service commission and slated as the next president of that body, spoke concerning the duties and work of the commission which has been greatly enlarged under the new state civil service law.

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WILL NOT RESTRICT CLIFF DRIVE LANDS

Property Owners Open Way to Quick Settlement of Entire Question.

Agree to Drop Limitations, but Want $50,000 Spent by City.

At a meeting at the city hall yesterday, owners of lake front property between Edgewater park and W. 117th-st agreed to an offer of their lake front riparian rights to the city on terms which probably will bring about an immediate settlement of the entire cliff drive project.

Mayor Baker's suggestion of a referendum election in the spring on issuing $300,000 bonds to cover the cost of the project, will be met with a counter proposition which, it is believed, will meet the views of the administration.

The property owners will agree to drop all restrictions named in the original agreement and will ask only that the city agree to the immediate expenditure of $50,000 in the improvement of half the upper driveway. The estimated cost of the upper driveway throughout the entire mile stretch is $100,000.

The lake front land to be donated to the city for general park purposes varies in width from 320 feet to sixty-five feet. The high level land is wide enough at all points for an upper drive and the city is given the right to construct a fill, with a width of 500 feet, at the foot of the bluff.

The first agreement submitted required the city to construct an outer breakwater as well, but this stipulation is dropped as are the many property restrictions applying to use of the land north of the upper driveway.

Property owners at first asked the city to agree to refrain from constructing public bath houses, boat landings and dance halls and from laying out ball diamonds.

"The property owners are willing to donate the lake front strip and riparian rights without restrictions, save those of a general park nature," said M. F. Bramley, following yesterday's meeting.

Most of the objections to the project have been based on the restrictions named in the first proposal of the property owners.

Chairman Harry L. French of the council committee on parks has stated on a number of occasions that he would take up the project if the restrictions were removed and the property offered for general park purposes.

The mayor made the same suggestion in a letter to the property owners some days ago, and pointed out that the city is not in a position to expend $300,000 on the improvement at this time unless bonds are authorized by vote of the people. It was his suggestion that the question be put up to the people at a special election in early spring.

Owners of property immediately west of Edgewater park stated they did not wish to wait till spring for a settlement of the question. They made the counter proposition of a donation of the lake front strip on condition that there is an immediate expenditure of $50,000.

An ordinance authorizing $250,000 bonds for park purposes will be passed by the council within a week or two, and it was reported yesterday that $50,000 of this amount may be used for the Cliff drive project. This money will be available in March.

City officials did not attend yesterday's meeting, and a formal discussion of the latest suggestion from the property owners will probably take place in a few days.

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REFUSES TO GRADE SALARIES OF AIDS

Mayor Favors Flat Sum for Directors, Names Figure in Budget.

Cooley, Asks $30,000 for Pay of Musicians Next Year.

Mayor Baker is opposed to the plan of grading salaries of the six directors who are to head the city departments after the first of the year. Each will receive the same pay and it was reported yesterday the salary would be fixed at $6,000 in each case. The mayor has named the amount in his budget now in the hands of City Auditor Thomas Coughlin, but yesterday he declined to state the figure he had decided to recommend.

Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley, who will head the department of public welfare, has asked for $30,000 f[or] salaries of musicians the [co]ming year. The cost of music for the [pa]rks and Hippodrome concerts was $[30,000] this year. Dr. Cooley believes additional music should be fur[nished] in recreation centers.

Mayor Baker yesterday ma[de no] announcement as to his choice [for] commissioner of health. It is [gen]erally believed the choice has [been] tered on Dr. Martin Friedrich [and] Dr. R. H. Bishop, jr.

It was reported yesterday tha[t the] appointment of Dr. R. G. Pe[arce], present city bacteriologist, als[o is] being urged.

BAKER INTIMATES HE WILL NOT SEEK 1915 RE-ELECTION

Tells City Club New Administration Probably Will Be in Charge of Affairs Two Years Hence.

URGES SCHOOLS BE PLACED UNDER MUNICIPAL CONTROL

Mayor and Cabinet Members Outline Plans for Government by New Charter.

In a talk before nearly 300 members of the City Club yesterday afternoon [Mayor Baker declared he would not be a candidate for re-election in 1915. He said that under the new charter the city will be under the control of a new administration two years hence.

Mayor Baker urged that the schools be placed under municipal control. He said that under the charter the city will be under the control of a new administration two years hence. It is [his] opinion that the schools should be placed under municipal control.

[Mayor Baker] declared that the new charter will be a success if the people will only give it a chance. He said that the charter is the best piece of legislation that has come before the people of Cleveland in many years

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Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley, who will head the department of public welfare, has asked for $30,000 for the salaries of musicians the coming year. The cost of music for the parks and Hippodrome concerts was $18,000 this year. Dr. Cooley believes the additional music should be furnished in recreation centers.

Mayor Baker yesterday made no announcement as to his choice for commissioner of health. It is generally believed the choice has centered on Dr. Martin Friedrich and Dr. R. H. Bishop, jr.

It was reported yesterday that the appointment of Dr. R. G. Perkins, present city bacteriologist, also is being urged.

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Mayor and Cabinet Members Outline Plans for Government by New Charter.

In a talk before nearly 300 members of the City Club yesterday afternoon Mayor Baker intimated that he would not be a candidate for re-election in 1915. He said:

"The only drawback that I can now see with our city government is that the board of education is not under the direct control of the cities. It is not because I am seeking any further power that I want the city and school governments united.

Sees Administration Change.

"This amalgamation can not come before 1915, and if it comes then it will probably come under another administration. It is for the good of schools and the city that I want the city government to have control of them."

Mayor Baker's address was in response to an invitation from the club to the chief executive and his new cabinet to outline plans for the conducting of city affairs under the new charter.

Others who spoke were Dr. H. R. Cooley, new director of public welfare; City Auditor Coughlin, who becomes director of finance; W. J. Springborn, director of public service; Councilman Alfred Benesch, new director of public safety; City Solicitor Wilcox, new director of law, and R. W. Edwards, member of the civil service commission.

When Mayor Baker was asked if his remarks were to be construed to mean that he would not be a candidate in 1915, he replied:

"I do not know whether I will be a candidate in two years from now. I would be very happy to return to my personal business after a long vacation. However, I am not making plans two years ahead. If in two years I think that the city needs and wants me or if I think that it can get along without me I will then determine whether I shall be a candidate."

Departments will be crippled and many of the new departments created by the charter can not be initiated because Mayor Baker will have $500,000 less to spend in 1914 than he had in 1913, Finance Director Coughlin declared.

License Law Costly.

"Mayor Baker's administration comes at a time when the city finances are the lowest they have been in many years," he declared. "The cutting down of the saloons in this city by the new liquor license law will cost the city $600,000.

"As the city grows each year the greater becomes the expense of running it. Nearly 30,000 new residents locate in Cleveland annually, and as the person is not taxed, but property, the acquisition of more money from taxation does not come for some time, yet the cost of providing and protecting the new arrivals increases at once."

The finance director advocated a municipal storehouse for supplies, declaring that city supplies should be bought in quantities which would mean a saving of money.

The need of more playgrounds and a furthering of social centers was discussed by Dr. Cooley.

"Cleveland is the first city of its size to have a department of public welfare," said he, "and the need of promoting the health, social life and moral betterment of Clevelanders must be drilled into the hearts and minds of the people of this city before a dream of this kind can be realized."

"The immigration department is another department that comes under my supervision and this one of the most important. The meeting of the strangers who come into our midst from other countries by representatives of the department will help to make them better citizens when they feel that Cleveland is taking an interest in them."

Favor City School Control.

Mr. Benesch declared he hoped to see the schools, both public and parochial, under direct control of the city administration.

"If the schools were under the control of the city government, the department of public safety would then be able to train the children in ways of protection from fire," said he. "School officials have refused to cooperate with the city in furthering the safety first movement. They have refused the aid of city officials and that of the street railway commissioner in teaching the pupils how to prevent accidents."

He advocated recreation rooms for the fire stations and the double platoon system in the fire department.

At the conclusion of the meeting E. M. Baker, of the City Club, declared that he hoped that every member of the organization would do all in his power to further the community Christmas scheme.

BAKER WOULD PAY DIRECTORS $6,000 UNIFORM SALARY

Recommendation Would Reduce Springborn and Stage $1,500 and Raise Other Officials.

Uniform salaries of $6,000 a year for the directors of city departments under the charter reorganization are recommended by Mayor Baker in the budget estimate of expenditures for 1914 which is being prepared by City Auditor Coughlin.

This will be a cut of $1,500 a year for Director of Public Service Springborn and Director of Public Safety Stage, who becomes director of public utilities, each of whom now draws $7,500 a year. City Auditor Coughlin now draws $5,000 and City Solicitor Wilcox an equal amount. Dr. H. R. Cooley, new director of public welfare, draws $4,000 as director of charities and corrections.

Departmental estimates are a half million dollars in excess of estimated receipts from all sources and the budget will not be submitted to the city council until it has been revised by the board of control, Mr. Coughlin said yesterday

The board will determine the salaries of commissioners and heads of divisions when it meets to prune the estimates.

Registration of laborers seeking work in the city street cleaning, street repair, garbage collection and other city divisions will be started by the civil service commission Wednesday. Offices have been fitted up in the basement of the city hall annex on Superior avenue.

Lewis Loedl, 933 Ansel road, likely will be in charge. He speaks English, German, Servian, French and Croatian fluently and is able to carry on a conversation in Slavish, Polish and Italian.

City Auditor Coughlin announced yesterday that under the charter reorganization every bookkeeper and clerk handling funds in the city hall would be under the direct supervision of the department of finance. The cashier of the water works department, who collects water rents, will be an employee of the auditor's office.

The sum of $50,000 will be asked to establish a storeroom where supplies for all city departments will be purchased in wholesale quantities, Mr. Coughlin said.

TEMPORARY AUTO TAGS GET O. K. OF OFFICIALS

Baker, McGannon, Rowe and Benesch Approve Plan of Cleveland Club.

Mayor Baker, Judge W. H. McGannon, of the municipal court, Chief Rowe and A. A. Benesch, who is to be the new director of public safety, yesterday approved the plan of the Cleveland Automobile Club to issue temporary automobile licenses after January 1 and until the legal fight over the automobile license is ended.

The club's license bureau will begin issuing tags the morning of January 1. The tags will make possible identification of machines for which licenses cannot be obtained because of the legal tangle over the law. Police each night will be given the names and telephone numbers of each person to whom a tag has been issued during the day.

Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Automobile Club, yesterday said the provisions of the old automobile law stand while the new law is held up in the courts and prosecutions for violations of the old law still can be made.

CHARTER BOOSTS CITY'S EXPENSES $25,000 PER YEAR

New Departmental Heads May Be Paid $7,000, Double Amount Now Paid Officials Doing Like Work.

BAKER WILL POSTPONE FURTHER APPOINTMENTS

Board of Health Holds Its Last Meeting; Coughlin Urges Store Room Plan.

Expenses of conducting the affairs of the city will be boosted approximately $25,000 a year under the charter reorganization which will become effective January 1.

Salaries of directors alone will amount to $42,000 a year if recommendations of Mayor Baker are followed and the salaries of departmental heads fixed at $7,000 a year. This is almost double the amount now paid city officials performing similar work.

In addition, the new divisions of publicity and research, franchises, recreation and employment are established, and the salary of the commissioner of publicity and information will be increased from $1,500 a year to $3,000 a year

A slight saving will be made in the elimination of six councilmen-at-large and a $200 cut in the salary of the president of the council. Director of Public Service Springborn's announcement yesterday that no commissioner of streets will be appointed will also effect a small saving.

Before leaving on a vacation trip yesterday, Mayor Baker announced that no further appointments would be made public at present.

The city board of health, which will be abolished by the new charter, held its last meeting yesterday. The board took no action on appointing a successor to Mrs. Rose Constant, city inspector of workshops and factories, who stood sixth on a civil service list completed more than a month ago.

The filling of the place will now be up to the director of public welfare.

City Auditor Coughlin called a meeting of division chiefs yesterday to discuss the establishment of a general store room in the department of finance. Departments buying from the store room will be charged 15 or 20 per cent in addition to the wholesale prices paid by the department, under Mr. Coughlin's plans.

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Dec-24-1913.

DREAD PICTURES OF A YEAR AGO GET STATE O. K.

Mall Theater Owner Who Aroused Mayor's Ire Lafs and Lafs and Shows 'Em

Late Tuesday night Mayor Baker went to Pottsville Pa., for the holidays. Early Wednesday morning Louis J. Becht decorated the front of his moving picture theater, The Mall, Superior avenue, opposite the mayor's office, with vivid red posters announcing the "Celebrated Petrosini films."

One year ago these same posters advertising this same film, caused Baker to start his crusade against the movies. Baker, looking out of his window one bright morning, saw the "pictures depicting crime" on the Mall front, called up the late Chief Kohler and ordered the posters torn down and the films chucked out. Which was done. After much fuss about it the Exhibitors' league passed resolutions against enormous posters depicting crime and resoluted in other ways ad lib. The mayor had an investigation and Councilman John Andrews called Investigator Robb Bartholomey a saucy name.

Becht Lafs and Lafs

Triumph gleamed Wednesday in the eye of Becht as he stood in front of the Mall and surveyed the decorations. Above the door on a red banner, 15 feet long, appeared the simple legend, "Petrosini in four reels," the same being enlivened by a picture of a large hand and a skull and cross bones.

Below posters showed Petrosini in the graspr of blackhanders who are about to crush him or something.

"Yes," said Becht, "the very posters and the very films that made his honor have me arrested. They have all been approved by the state board of censors. Everything is regular. Always were all right. Only thing that's different is that on the poster I had them paint out the dagger in the blackhander's paw.

And Becht smiled again and again.

Plain Dealer
Dec-26-1913.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT PAY

Councilmen Oppose $7,000 Salaries for Cabinet.

A fight against the $7,000 salary suggested for each member of the mayor's cabinet at the recent caucus in the office of the mayor will come from Democratic as well as Republican members of council. The $7,000 salary suggestion is reported to have come from Mayor Newton D. Baker.

"I am absolutely opposed to fixing the salary of the directors at $7,000," said Councilman J. E. Smith, Democrat, yesterday.

"I am satisfied this is the feeling of many of my constituents. I have made an effort to obtain their sentiment on this question.

"I have felt that no higher salary than $5,000 should be paid at this time, but if the majority of the members of the council are willing to go to $6,000 I will agree, but $6,000 should be the absolute limit."

URGES 1914 AIMS FOR FATHERS-SONS

Mayor Asks Parents and Boys to Cement Friendship During Coming Year.

Washington Citizens Follow Cleveland in New Movement.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday afternoon issued a proclamation urging fathers and sons to begin the new year with a resolve to be more intimate companions.

In this the mayor complied with the request made him last week by more than a score of men who met at the call of Robert E. Lewis, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and planned a nation wide father and sons movement.

When Mayor Baker was asked to issue a proclamation before the end of the holidays, similar requests were sent to the mayors of 500 other cities of the United States and to the governors of all the states.

Queries for further details and letters indorsing the movement received by Secretary Lewis indicate the spread of the idea launched here.

Mayor Backs Movement.

Following is Mayor Baker's proclamation:

Custom does not require of the mayor a proclamation with regard to New Year's day but at the beginning of the new year

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BAKER ADVISES NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Strengthening of family relations was urged by Mayor Baker in a New Year's proclamation indorsing the Father and Son's movement yesterday. The proclamation in part read:

"Custom does not require of the mayor a proclamation with regard to New Year's day, but at the beginning of the new year it seems appropriate that our attention should be directed with special force to those simple relationships and virtues upon which the soundness of all social organization must depend.

"In our intricate industrial and commercial organization the importance of the factory and the workshop, the hours of labor and the daily wage become of such pressing concern as to overshadow the more fundamental and primary relations of life.

"The very quality of fatherhood and sonship is such that both inspiration and restraint flow from each other, and if we as a city people begin the new year with the resolve that our sons shall be more our companions and our fathers more our comrades it will add both to the sweetness of our private life and to the value of our citizenship."

Press.
Dec-26-1913.

PROCLAIMS AS MIGHTY FATHER-SON ALLIANCE

Closer relationship and comradeship between fathers and sons is urged by Mayor Baker, in a special New Year proclamation Friday.

A strengthening of the family relationship, he says, and a drawing closer together of father and son will be a mighty agency in combating the perils of city life and making for a better civic health.

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ASK CLERGY TO AID FATHER-SON PLAN

Letters From Church Body Urge Pastors Read Proclamation of Mayor.

Indorsements of Move Pour in From Alll Parts of Country.

Letters containing copies of Mayor Newton D. Baker's proclamation urging fathers and their sons to begin the new year by striving toward a closer relationship were sent by the Federated Churches yesterday to Protestant ministers of Cleveland, suggesting that the pastors either read the proclamation from their pulpits or refer to it in their sermons tomorrow.

Announcement that the purpose and meaning of the mayor's proclamation will be impressed by teachers upon the pupils of the Cleveland public schools, and direct word that mayors of five cities are making ready to issue, before the end of the holidays, proclamations similar to the one issued by Mayor Baker Christmas afternoon were other indications yesterday of the progress of the father and sons movement.

Former Judge F. A. Henry, president, and Rev. E. R. Wright, executive secretary of the Federated Churches, signed the letters sent out by the federation yesterday afternoon. Following is the message to the ministers:

The Federated Churches is glad to co-operate with a movement like the father and son movement, recently inaugurated by a group of Cleveland citizens and indorsed by the administration.

We desire to call your attention to the inclosed proclamation of Mayor Baker, and would suggest that you either read it at your services tomorrow or make such comment upon it as in your judgment seems best.

We are glad to see institutions and municipalities supplementing and encouraging what the church has always taught and sought to emphasize. We are also glad to see the church's long cherished ideals made the object of a general movement, and we believe there is much for which to be grateful in the way the church is extending its beneficent influence over the entire community.

Supt. J. M. H. Frederick of the public schools said yesterday that before the close of Christmas vacation he would issue a statement regarding the father and sons movement to teachers of high schools and the upper grammar school grades, requesting them to dwell in their classes on the principle underlying the father and sons movement.

From the recent meeting of about twenty-five men called by Robert E. Lewis, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at which the nation wide movement was launched, letters were sent mayors of 500 cities asking them to issue proclamations on the idea. Since then replies, indorsements and queries have poured in on Secretary Lewis from all parts of the country.

Mr. Lewis yesterday received an advance copy of a proclamation that Mayor T. C. Thompson of Chattanooga, Tenn., will issue, and was informed that Mayor John J. Todd of Morristown, N. J., is preparing an address to Morristown citizens on the movement.

He received word also that Mayor Charles A. Pfeiffer of St. Joseph, Mo. and the mayors of Omaha, Neb., Rock Island, Ill., Evanston, Ill., and Lorain O., have announced they will issue proclamations.

Citizens of Portland, Me., have urged their mayor to co-operate in the movement.

"It seems as though it is going around the world," Frank Ober of New York, editor of Associated Men, national Y. M. C. A. publication, said in a letter to Secretary Lewis referring to the movement.

News
Dec-24-1913.

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Triumph gleamed Wednesday in the eye of Becht as he stood in front of the Mall and surveyed the decorations. Above the door on a red banner, 15 feet long, appeared the simple legend, "Petrosini in four reels," the same being enlivened by a picture of a large hand and a skull and cross bones.

Below posters showed Petrosini in the grasp of blackhanders who are about to crush him or something.

"Yes," said Becht, "the very posters and the very films that made his honor have me arrested. They have all been approved by the state board of censors. Everything is regular. Always were all right. Only thing that's different is that on the poster I had them paint out the dagger in the blackhander's paw.

And Becht smiled again and again.

Plain Dealer
Dec-26-1913.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT PAY

Councilmen Oppose $7,000 Salaries for Cabinet.

A fight against the $7,000 salary suggested for each member of the mayor's cabinet at the recent caucus in the office of the mayor will come from Democratic as well as Republican members of council. The $7,000 salary suggestion is reported to have come from Mayor Newton D. Baker.

"I am absolutely opposed to fixing the salary of the directors at $7,000," said Councilman J. E. Smith, Democrat, yesterday.

"I am satisfied this is the feeling of many of my constituents. I have made an effort to obtain their sentiment on this question.

"I have felt that no higher salary than $5,000 should be paid at this time, but if the majority of the members of the council are willing to go to $6,000 I will agree, but $6,000 should be the absolute limit."

URGES 1914 AIMS FOR FATHERS-SONS

Mayor Asks Parents and Boys to Cement Friendship During Coming Year.

Washington Citizens Follow Cleveland in New Movement.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday afternoon issued a proclamation urging fathers and sons to begin the new year with a resolve to be more intimate companions.

In this the mayor complied with the request made him last week by more than a score of men who met at the call of Robert E. Lewis, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and planned a nation wide father and sons movement.

When Mayor Baker was asked to issue a proclamation before the end of the holidays, similar requests were sent to the mayors of 500 other cities of the United States and to the governors of all the states.

Queries for further details and letters indorsing the movement received by Secretary Lewis indicate the spread of the idea launched here.

Mayor Backs Movement.

Following is Mayor Baker's proclamation:

Custom does not require of the mayor a proclamation with regard to New Year's day but at the beginning of the new year it seems appropriate that our attention should be directed with special force to those simple relationships and virtues upon which the soundness of all social organization must depend.

In our intricate industrial and commercial organization the importance of the factory and the workshop, the hours of labor and the daily wage become of such pressing concern as to overshadow the more fundamental and primary relatior of life.

A wholesome society rests upon a sound family relation, and neither wages nor hours of labor, nor the cost of living, can long matter much unless those who are to work and are to live have sympathy and honor and love in their private lives making them worthy as citizens. In city life especially the family tends to be scattered by divergent interests, and one great agency for combating the perils of city life must be a strengthening of the family relation.

We must draw father and the son closer together in their hours of relaxation, and provide amusement for the daughter and the mother from a common and wholesome source.

I, therefore, take great pleasure in responding to the invitation of those who have interested themselves in the Father and Sons movement and pointing out to the people of Cleveland the social value and the high consequences for sound marlity involved in their undertaking.

The very quality of fatherhood and sonship is such that both inspiration and restraint flow from each to the other, and if we can, as a city people, begin the new year with the resolve that our sons shall be more our companions and our fathers more our comrades it will add both to the sweetness of our private life and to the value of our citizenship.

From Washington Mr. Lewis yesterday received word that a meeting of citizens of that city has been arranged to further the plan of closer companionship between fathers and their sons, and that the commissioners of the District of Columbia have been petitioned to issue a proclamation on the movement.

The Washington promoters of the idea also requested ministers of 200 churches there to speak on "The Father and Sons Movement" next Sunday.

Leader-Dec-26-1913

BAKER ADVISES NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Strengthening of family relations was urged by Mayor Baker in a New Year's proclamation indorsing the Father and Son's movement yesterday. The proclamation in part read:

"Custom does not require of the mayor a proclamation with regard to New Year's day, but at the beginning of the new year it seems appropriate that our attention should be directed with special force to those simple relationships and virtues upon which the soundness of all social organization must depend.

"In our intricate industrial and commercial organization the importance of the factory and the workshop, the hours of labor and the daily wage become of such pressing concern as to overshadow the more fundamental and primary relations of life.

"The very quality of fatherhood and sonship is such that both inspiration and restraint flow from each other, and if we as a city people begin the new year with the resolve that our sons shall be more our companions and our fathers more our comrades it will add both to the sweetness of our private life and to the value of our citizenship."

Press
Dec-26-1913.

PROCLAIMS AS MIGHTY FATHER-SON ALLIANCE

Closer relationship and comradeship between fathers and sons is urged by Mayor Baker, in a special New Year proclamation Friday.

A strengthening of the family relationship, he says, and a drawing closer together of father and son will be a mighty agency in combating the perils of city life and making for a better civic health.

Plain Dealer 159
Dec-27-1913.

ASK CLERGY TO AID FATHER-SON PLAN

Letters From Church Body Urge Pastors Read Proclamation of Mayor.

Indorsements of Move Pour in From Alll Parts of Country.

Letters containing copies of Mayor Newton D. Baker's proclamation urging fathers and their sons to begin the new year by striving toward a closer relationship were sent by the Federated Churches yesterday to Protestant ministers of Cleveland, suggesting that the pastors either read the proclamation from their pulpits or refer to it in their sermons tomorrow.

Announcement that the purpose and meaning of the mayor's proclamation will be impressed by teachers upon the pupils of the Cleveland public schools, and direct word that mayors of five cities are making ready to issue, before the end of the holidays, proclamations similar to the one issued by Mayor Baker Christmas afternoon were other indications yesterday of the progress of the father and sons movement.

Former Judge F. A. Henry, president, and Rev. E. R. Wright, executive secretary of the Federated Churches, signed the letters sent out by the federation yesterday afternoon. Following is the message to the ministers:

The Federated Churches is glad to co-operate with a movement like the father and son movement, recently inaugurated by a group of Cleveland citizens and indorsed by the administration.

We desire to call your attention to the inclosed proclamation of Mayor Baker, and would suggest that you either read it at your services tomorrow or make such comment upon it as in your judgment seems best.

We are glad to see institutions and municipalities supplementing and encouraging what the church has always taught and sought to emphasize. We are also glad to see the church's long cherished ideals made the object of a general movement, and we believe there is much for which to be grateful in the way the church is extending its beneficent influence over the entire community.

Supt. J. M. H. Frederick of the public schools said yesterday that before the close of Christmas vacation he would issue a statement regarding the father and sons movement to teachers of high schools and the upper grammar school grades, requesting them to dwell in their classes on the principle underlying the father and sons movement.

From the recent meeting of about twenty-five men called by Robert E. Lewis, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at which the nation wide movement was launched, letters were sent mayors of 500 cities asking them to issue proclamations on the idea. Since then replies, indorsements and queries have poured in on Secretary Lewis from all parts of the country.

Mr. Lewis yesterday received an advance copy of a proclamation that Mayor T. C. Thompson of Chattanooga, Tenn., will issue, and was informed that Mayor John J. Todd of Morristown, N. J., is preparing an address to Morristown citizens on the movement.

He received word also that Mayor Charles A. Pfeiffer of St. Joseph, Mo. and the mayors of Omaha, Neb., Rock Island, Ill., Evanston, Ill., and Lorain O., have announced they will issue proclamations.

Citizens of Portland, Me., have urged their mayor to co-operate in the movement.

"It seems as though it is going around the world," Frank Ober of New York, editor of Associated Men, national Y. M. C. A. publication, said in a letter to Secretary Lewis referring to the movement.

160 News Dec-27-1913.

$9,000,000 TO RUN CITY IN 1914, ESTIMATE

It's going to cost us between $9,000,000 and $10,000,000 to conduct the municipal government next year. Mayor Baker's budget request will be presented to city council Monday night. He will ask for an appropriation of $10,000,000, or close to that amount, it was learned Saturday. This, in spite of the fact that the city loses more than $600,000 in liquor license fees by the elimination of saloons.

It cost taxpayers $9,912,841 to have the Baker administration conduct the municipal government this year. By December 1 the city's finances were so short that it was necessary to issue $400,0000 worth of short loan deficiency notes to meet the monthly payroll.

After the mayor's budget, presented in the form of a communication, is received by council, it will be pruned by the board of control. More than $1,000,000 is expected to be cut. More pruning will be done by council committees on finance and appropriations later.

In the mayor's budget request he will ask that council fix the salaries of his six directors at $7,000 a year. Baker and members of his cabinet agreed at a caucus in his office a few days ago that he would ask to place salaries at this amount, it also was learned Saturday.

Plain Dealer Dec-28-1913.

CUTS TRACTION EXPENSES

Mayor Baker Would Pay Thomas L. Sidlo From City Funds.

Street railway expenses will be cut $2,500 a year by the appointment of Thomas L. Sidlo as commissioner of publicity and information and commissioner of franchises. Sidlo will continue as secretary to the street railway commissioner but his new salary of $3,000 will be paid by the city.

He is now paid $2,500 a year. Earnings of the street railway company are used in paying the salary of the street railroad commissioner and his employes.

Features of the ordinance authorizing publication of the weekly city record were discussed at a meeting between Sidlo and City Clerk Richard E. Collins yesterday. The ordinance will stipulate that the proceedings of the council and the board of control be published in the record.

The council may authorize the printing of other material if it is found advisable.

Mayor Baker is opposed to making the publication a city boost organ on the order of the records now published by some western cities.

BAKER MAKES CALL IN BANK'S INTEREST

Cleveland's Mayor Goes to Treasury Department to Boost City's Chance.

Pittsburg Likely to be Represented at Hearing in This City.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

Mayor Newton D. Baker called at the treasury department today in the interests of a regional bank for Cleveland under the new banking system. Secretary McAdoo was not at the department, being confined to his home upon the order of his physicians, and Mayor Baker was unable to see him.

The mayor saw John Skelton Williams, first assistant secretary of the treasury, who is slated to be the first controller of the currency under the new banking act by appointment of President Wilson. By virtue of his position as controller Williams will be a member of the federal reserve board.

Mayor Baker outlined to Williams the claims Cleveland has for recognition as a regional bank city. In turn the assistant secretary explained to the mayor in detail just what course the organization will follow in selecting the regional bank centers. Mayor Baker assured Williams the bankers of Cleveland approved of the stand taken by Secretary McAdoo to the

priced, Monday until noon only $1.19.

$1.19

Second Floor

UNTIL NOON ONLY

Untrimmed Hats

Women's untrimmed hats of silk hatters' plush, colors only, regular $5.00 values, specially priced Monday until noon $1.39.

$1.39

Second Floor.

UNTIL NOON ONLY

Sanitol

Sanitol tooth powder or paste, a popular dental preparation recommended by leading dentists, regular 25c size, until noon 11c.

11c

Main Floor, Prospect

Leader Dec-28-1913.

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Sixth City Stands Good Chance to Become Reserve Center.

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Both Phones: M 5727; C. 2061
Free delivery daily, City, East

Great to help you enjoy the festive bird on New Year's Day, and pass a New Year's Resolution, tempered with the greatest enthusiasm and joy.

bouquet.

Gold Seal Champagne at 70c and $1.25 a bottle, the sensation of the century. Excess import duty and ocean freight might give the imported champagnes the dignity of price, but the merit of the wonderful American vintage, Gold Seal, makes a jolly good comparison if you appreciate a truly delicious flavor and exquisite

GoldSeal

With Your New Year's Turkey

THE BOEHMER COMPANY CLEVELAND

$4 to $6

I with its metallic arch, will almost immediately put an end to all foot aches and pains. High or low heels, button or lace —as attractive and no heavier than any other shoe.

Leader Dec-27-1913.

TELEPHONE MEN AND CITY TO WAR OVER RATES HERE

While Companies Ask Increase McGinty Will Demand Immediate Reduction by Commission.

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Coincident with the issuance of a statement by Peter Yensen, commercial superintendent of the Cleveland Telephone Company, containing statistics that the telephone people say show the need of an increase in rates, Councilman McGinty declared he will ask an immediate reduction in the charges.

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Will Offer Resolution.

When the form of resolution which will embody the mayor's decision on the telephone question has been agreed upon, McGinty will introduce it in the council.

The resolution, he said, would demand a decrease in telephone rates generally. The state utility commission yesterday told McGinty that his request for a postponement of hearing on the two complaints he already has made will be agreed to at the hearing January 20, on the complaint made by H. B. McGraw, attorney for minority Cuyahoga shareholders, that a merger is contemplated.

Mr. Yensen's statement follows:

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Bix Tax Increase.

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"While salaries, wages and the cost of materials have increased largely, there has been no increase in telephone rates for many years, notwithstanding that every telephone added to the system has increased the traffic on every other telephone, and consequently the expenses of operation."

Attorney McGraw had not heard from Attorney General McReynolds yesterday in reply to his demand that no merger of the two local systems be permitted.

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Mayor Baker outlined to Williams the claims Cleveland has for recognition as a regional bank city. In turn the assistant secretary explained to the mayor in detail just what course the organization will follow in selecting the regional bank centers. Mayor Baker assured Williams the bankers of Cleveland approved of the stand taken by Secretary McAdoo to the effect that pre-eminence as a business center, with a location that would tend to give the best accommodation to the regional reserve districts as arranged by the organization committee, would be the sole consideration entering into the selection of the regional bank cities.

The mayor informed Williams that Cleveland was ready for such a test and that if the city could not get the bank by passing the test the bankers as well as the people of Cleveland generally would not want it.

Williams impressed upon the mayor the necessity of Cleveland bankers having their data, showing why Cleveland should be selected, ready for presentation to the organization committee when it holds hearings in the federal building in Cleveland some time between Jan. 28 and March 1. The tentative draft of dates for the hearings shows that when the organization committee visits Ohio it will go to Cincinnati first, then to Cleveland.

Information today reached the treasury department to the effect that Pittsburg bankers refuse to concede that they are out of the race for one of the regional banks. They will demand an opportunity to be heard at the Cleveland hearings, since Cleveland is the nearest point to Pittsburg at which the committee will sit, and will send a large delegation to present their claims. In view of the fact that Secretary McAdoo has in mind a regional bank in Ohio territory that will serve the Buffalo and Detroit interests as well as Pittsburg, it is said that Buffalo and Detroit also will ask to be heard at the Cleveland sessions of the committee.

Mayor Baker was here less than half a day. He had luncheon with Representative Bulkley and left for Philadelphia at 1 o'clock.

Before the organization committee starts upon its tour, it will advise clearing house associations and boards of trade in cities that are in the field for a reserve bank, when and where they can be heard. The committee will suggest that representatives of such organizations be supplied with all the facts each city wishes to produce in its favor. Only fourteen cities in addition to Washington will be visited.

It was said tonight that neither cabinet officer on the organization committee had determined upon the number of reserve districts and cities. The trip to be taken is almost as much for this purpose as for actually locating the cities and defining the districts.

Leader Dec-28-1913.

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BAKER GOES TO WASHINGTON

From Leader Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, December 27.—Cleveland and Cincinnati will fight it out for possession of the regional bank which will dominate a powerful federal reserve district lying between the New York and Chicago reserve districts.

Secretary McAdoo, originally favoring Cincinnati for a reserve city in this region, is now swinging to the Cleveland side.

These assertions were made to the Leader correspondent today by a high authority who is in the confidence of Mr. McAdoo and who has been discussing possible reserve cities with him for several weeks.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, who has been spending Christmas in Pottstown, Pa., dropped into Washington today to put in a word for Cleveland. He was unable to see Mr. McAdoo, however, because of the latter's illness. Mr. Baker had lunch with Congressman Buckley and the two talked over plans for landing the bank for Cleveland. Mr. Bulkley was able to give the mayor much encouragement. Mr. Baker left for Cleveland at noon.

Cleveland in Lead.

In a race between Cleveland and Cincinnati for the bank Cleveland can be expected to win, it is declared Mr. McAdoo, himself a Southerner, was at first inclined to favor the Ohio River city when blocking out a district separating Chicago and New York. But the attitude of the Cincinnati bankers towards the administration during the consideration of the currency bill is declared to have injured their chances for the bank.

During the currency debate the administration officers were continually annoyed by the character of criticism of the bill emanating from Cincinnati banking interests. No such complaint is made against Cleveland, although the Cleveland bankers held objections to the measure.

Senator Owen, chairman of the Senate banking committee, was invited to explain the bill before the bankers' convention in Cleveland. The fact that he was unpleasantly cross-questioned by Charles A. Hinsch, president of the Cincinnati Clearing House Association, who is now heading the Cincinnati campaign for a regional bank, does not help Cincinnati's chances any.

If politics were to have weight, Cleveland could probably walk away with the bank. Two Ohioans—Congressman Bulkley, of Cleveland, and Senator Pomerone, of Canton—are among the seven or eight men of Congress closest to Mr. McAdoo. In the last two months both of these men have frequently talked with him about the location of banks.

Mr. Bulkley has been strongly urging the Secretary to select Cleveland and has presented to a sympathetic ear the principal Cleveland arguments. It is not believed, however, that Mr. Bulkley has gained any expression of preference from the Secretary.

Mr. Pomerene has probably not urged either city to Mr. McAdoo, but if asked for his opinion the Senator would probably select Cleveland over Cincinnati.

Ohio District Certain.

Against Cincinnati's assets of railway facilities, central location and established banking customs, Cleveland will show the fastest growing big city in America, the preponderance of bank deposits in her tributary area and her dominating position in the steel and coal district.

The agitation against the concentration of reserves in New York and Chicago is said to guarantee the creation of a reserve district of which Ohio will be the center, whether eight or more districts are to be created.

On good authority it can be stated that Pittsburg, although just organizing a strong campaign, is already virtually out of the race for the possession of the bank. Mr. McAdoo will dominate the federal reserve organization committee which will select the reserve districts and cities.

The recent failure of the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburg has prejudiced the Secretary against that city. Moreover, past methods of banking and finance in Pittsburg, in Mr. McAdoo's opinion, have not been conservative enough to justify the placing of a reserve bank in that city.

Leader Dec-27-1913.

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PEACE, STANLEY SAYS, BUT HOLDS HIS CLUB READY

Declares Baker and Witt Must Permit Replacement of Worn-Out Equipment

SAYS CITY'S ACTION IS WATERING OF STOCK

Declares Policy Is Killing Security for Stock; He'll Fight That

President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company Monday waved the olive branch of peace at Traction Commissioner Witt and Mayor Baker. He said he will not insist that the city provide for the immediate payment of the deficit of $788,666.50, the reproduction value of power machinery and cars now on the junk heap.

"We are willing to agree to a plan whereby the deficit is to be paid off in a fixed period, not, however, the 10 years suggested by Mr. Witt," said Stanley.

But There's Club Hidden

But there was a club hidden in the olive branch. Stanley made it clear that the city must agree to provide funds to replace worn out machinery, and must concede the company's right to have obsolete machinery replaced within a reasonable time.

"This thing has got to come to an issue," Stanley said. "If the city will not concede this right, we will fight for it before an arbitration board or in the courts."

Witt Monday denied the right of the company to put the value of the scrapped power machinery and cars into the maintenance deficit. He said the city has that power exclusively.

"I am not going to tell now how I intend to fight the company," he said.

"City's Doing Some Watering"

Stanley took the attitude Monday that the position of Witt and Baker is a gross injustice, not only to the company, but to the car riders themselves.

"The city refuses us the right to keep our property up by replacing worn-out equipment with new equipment from the earnings of the company," said Stanley. "The result is the city is killing the security for our stock. Of course we realize no court will permit the city to do that, once it comes to an issue.

"On the other hand, we are told it makes no difference to us, as the city intends to buy. We have no assurance the city will buy, and if it does buy a property which is being allowed to depreciate, it will be cheated. In the meantime the car riders themselves are being forced to pay 6 per cent interest on all this obsolete equipment which should be charged off. Isn't the city doing a little stock watering of its own?"

When our boss fires us I hope he does it like Baker did Alber and Doc Ford.

CITY WILL OPPOSE RAILWAY'S ACTION

Witt and Baker Plan Council Fight on Charging Off for Old Equipment.

Traction Dispute Involving Increase in Fare Expected.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, will meet with Mayor Newton D. Baker and council officials early this week to plan council action denying to the Cleveland Railway Co., the right to charge off at once in a lump sum the $788,666.50 for abandoned power equipment and cars.

Such action is expected to be one of the first things undertaken by the new council that takes office the first of the year. It is expected to precipitate another street car dispute between the city and the Cleveland Railway Co., involving the anticipated increase in fare and how much it shall be.

Directors of the Cleveland Railway Co., Saturday ordered the entire $788,666.50 charged off in one lump sum. If this were done it would wipe out the interest fund, which automatically controls the rate of fare. Of this amount, $720,000 is for abandoned power machinery and $68,000 for abandoned cars. The city last spring proposed that it be charged off over a period of ten years. This proposition was rejected by the railway company.

"We insist on having the charge off cared for in some way," said John J. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Railway Co., yesterday. "It has been on our books for more than a year.

"I am not worrying much whether the fare stays as it is or goes up. But I am interested in protecting my property and that of stockholders."

At the meeting this week of Commissioner Witt with Mayor Baker and other officials, it was said yesterday, in all probability some compromise plan will be proposed to the railway company officials for charging off the $788,666.50 without endangering the interest fund.

City officials say the directors of the Cleveland Railway Co. cannot dictate in what way the abandoned equipment account is to be charged off. That question is one for the city, through the council, to determine under provisions of the Tayler grant, city officials say.

Council action also will be necessary on the $2,164,000 new stock issue authorized by the directors of the railway company Saturday. The money derived from this sale of stock is to be used by the company in paying off loans and other debts contracted in the past two years.

In the past three years, since the Cleveland Railway Co. has been operating under city supervision in accordance with the terms of the Tayler grant, the capital stock has been increased approximately 30 per cent., including the latest issue.

About $1,500,000 has been spent for new cars, about $500,000 for new sub stations and a large amount in track renewals. Altogether, between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 realized by the increase in capital stock of the company has been spent. In addition, more than half of the $8,000,000 in Cleveland Railway Co. bonds outstanding in 1910 have been retired by new stock issues.

President Stanley yesterday said some provision must be made to increase maintenance charges out of the earnings of the company or the constant increases in capitalization will present a serious situation to the city in the near future.

CITY BOARD PARES ESTIMATES $65,000

Harbors and Wharves Appropriation Bill Cut Heaviest at All-Day Session; Alber Asks for Assistants.

Confronted by the task of cutting almost a million dollars from the departmental estimates for 1914 the city board of control only succeeded in paring estimates by $65,000 at an all-day session yesterday.

The principal cut was made in the division of harbors and wharves in the department of public service, where Director Springborn had asked for money for repairing dilapidated municipal docks and building new wharves.

The action of the board means that dock and wharf improvements will have to be deferred. No cuts were made in the division of street cleaning and street repairing, where the same amount as expended in 1913 was asked. These estimates may later be pared.

It developed that Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley, new director of public welfare, had asked that $4,000 be appropriated for the payment of the salary of the new commissioner of recreation. The commissioner will receive more than the director of departments if the board of education accepts the proposition of Mayor Baker.

The board approved the consolidation of the division of publicity and research with the secretaryship of the department of public welfare and decided that W. H. Winans was to receive $1,800 a year for this work.

Park Superintendent Alber, who is to become commissioner of parks and playgrounds at a salary cut from $5,000 to $3,500 per year, asked for two assistants. Bathing beaches and bath houses are to remain in charge of Mr. Alber with the sport director's office transferred to the department of welfare, it was agreed.

City officials may ignore provisions of the city charter to the effect that the annual appropriation ordinance cannot be passed until fifteen days after it is introduced. The mayor's budget, which is to be used as a basis for the ordinance, will be submitted to the council Monday. It is planned to pass the appropriation ordinance at the second meeting after the submitting of the budget.

Estimates of the city clerk, the council and the civil service commission were considered. Only slight cuts were made. The board decided that the salaries of the city clerk and deputies should remain the same during 1914 as at present.

Two Clerks Added.

The civil service commission was granted two additional clerks. One will have charge of efficiency records to be compiled by the department and the other will conduct the labor bureau.

The question arose at the meeting as to whether the board of control or the city council has authority to fix salaries of deputy city clerks, owing to seemingly conflicting sections of the new charter. One section is to the effect that the council shall fix the salaries of its own employees and another gives the board of control and the civil service commission power to fix the salaries of all city employees, excepting elective officials and members of the city council.

City Clerk Collins maintains that, inasmuch as the charter specifically excludes the city clerk from civil service, deputies in the offices are not to be chosen from civil service lists.

Will Let Park Contracts.

At the meeting of the board of control it was decided that the city would not undertake to conduct park concessions during the coming season but would let contracts to the highest bidders as in the past.

The city sinking fund commission, which is abolished by the new charter, held its last meeting yesterday. Signing of pay rolls was the only business.

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PEACE, STANLEY SAYS, BUT HOLDS HIS CLUB READY

Declares Baker and Witt Must Permit Replacement of Worn-Out Equipment

SAYS CITY'S ACTION IS WATERING OF STOCK

Declares Policy Is Killing Security for Stock; He'll Fight That

President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company Monday waved the olive branch of peace at Traction Commissioner Witt and Mayor Baker. He said he will not insist that the city provide for the immediate payment of the deficit of $788,666.50, the reproduction value of power machinery and cars now on the junk heap.

"We are willing to agree to a plan whereby the deficit is to be paid off in a fixed period, not, however, the 10 years suggested by Mr. Witt," said Stanley.

But There's Club Hidden

But there was a club hidden in the olive branch. Stanley made it clear that the city must agree to provide funds to replace worn out machinery, and must concede the company's right to have obsolete machinery replaced within a reasonable time.

"This thing has got to come to an issue," Stanley said. "If the city will not concede this right, we will fight for it before an arbitration board or in the courts."

Witt Monday denied the right of the company to put the value of the scrapped power machinery and cars into the maintenance deficit. He said the city has that power exclusively.

"I am not going to tell now how I intend to fight the company," he said.

"City's Doing Some Watering"

Stanley took the attitude Monday that the position of Witt and Baker is a gross injustice, not only to the company, but to the car riders themselves.

"The city refuses us the right to keep our property up by replacing worn-out equipment with new equipment from the earnings of the company," said Stanley. "The result is the city is killing the security for our stock. Of course we realize no court will permit the city to do that, once it comes to an issue.

"On the other hand, we are told it makes no difference to us, as the city intends to buy. We have no assurance the city will buy, and if it does buy a property which is being allowed to depreciate, it will be cheated. In the meantime the car riders themselves are being forced to pay 6 per cent interest on all this obsolete equipment which should be charged off. Isn't the city doing a little stock watering of its own?"

When our boss fires us I hope he does it like Baker did Alber and Doc Ford.

CITY WILL OPPOSE RAILWAY'S ACTION

Witt and Baker Plan Council Fight on Charging Off for Old Equipment.

Traction Dispute Involving Increase in Fare Expected.

Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, will meet with Mayor Newton D. Baker and council officials early this week to plan council action denying to the Cleveland Railway Co., the right to charge off at once in a lump sum the $788,666.50 for abandoned power equipment and cars.

Such action is expected to be one of the first things undertaken by the new council that takes office the first of the year. It is expected to precipitate another street car dispute between the city and the Cleveland Railway Co., involving the anticipated increase in fare and how much it shall be.

Directors of the Cleveland Railway Co., Saturday ordered the entire $788,666.50 charged off in one lump sum. If this were done it would wipe out the interest fund, which automatically controls the rate of fare. Of this amount, $720,000 is for abandoned power machinery and $68,000 for abandoned cars. The city last spring proposed that it be charged off over a period of ten years. This proposition was rejected by the railway company.

"We insist on having the charge off cared for in some way," said John J. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Railway Co., yesterday. "It has been on our books for more than a year.

"I am not worrying much whether the fare stays as it is or goes up. But I am interested in protecting my property and that of stockholders."

At the meeting this week of Commissioner Witt with Mayor Baker and other officials, it was said yesterday, in all probability some compromise plan will be proposed to the railway company officials for charging off the $788,666.50 without endangering the interest fund.

City officials say the directors of the Cleveland Railway Co. cannot dictate in what way the abandoned equipment account is to be charged off. That question is one for the city, through the council, to determine under provisions of the Tayler grant, city officials say.

Council action also will be necessary on the $2,164,000 new stock issue authorized by the directors of the railway company Saturday. The money derived from this sale of stock is to be used by the company in paying off loans and other debts contracted in the past two years.

In the past three years, since the Cleveland Railway Co. has been operating under city supervision in accordance with the terms of the Tayler grant, the capital stock has been increased approximately 30 per cent., including the latest issue.

About $1,500,000 has been spent for new cars, about $500,000 for new sub stations and a large amount in track renewals. Altogether, between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 realized by the increase in capital stock of the company has been spent. In addition, more than half of the $8,000,000 in Cleveland Railway Co. bonds outstanding in 1910 have been retired by new stock issues.

President Stanley yesterday said some provision must be made to increase maintenance charges out of the earnings of the company or the constant increases in capitalization will present a serious situation to the city in the near future.

BEGINS LABOR OF PRUNING MILLION OFF CITY BUDGET

Board of Control Holds First Session Over Departmental Estimates for 1914 But Cuts Little.

POWER OF FIXING DEPUTY CLERKS' PAY QUESTIONED

Seeming Conflict in Charter Provisions Encountered—Park Concessions to Be Let.

Departmental estimates of operating expenses of the city for 1914, which are a million dollars in excess of the estimated receipts of $5,000,000, will be pruned by the city board of control before the mayor's budget is submitted to council. The first meeting was held yesterday.

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BY HUNGERFORD

Real Estate

EAST END HOMES

f Euclid car, new 10-r., 2-fam. houses, electric lights, paved st.....$5,000 each
st End, 11 r., 2-fam., barn.....$4,800
and off E. 105th st., choice two-family, hodern .....$5,800 to $6,200

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...state convention of King's Daughters; east... Ohio Lutheran synod, Migratory Workers of the World, American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists; state convention Bricklayers, Lathers and Plasterers' International union; biennial convention Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, third province conventio, Sigma Chi fraternity; Royal Neighbors of America, national convention Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, American Iron and Steel Heavy Hardware association, National Nurserymen's association, Cesko Americka Soloska Obec, state council Daughters of America, Delta Upsilon fraternity convention.

Work on Building Code.

Perhaps the most important technical activity of the Builders Exchange during the past year has been directed toward giving Cleveland a better building code.

At the opening of the year Virgil D. Allen, city building inspector, invited the exchange, the Cleveland chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Cleveland Engineering society to aid in the rewriting of the building code.

The Cleveland Real Estate board, at the end of a year of active work, closes the year with a membership of more than 300, and takes rank as the third largest board of real estate men in the United States.

PICTURE SHOW

price is only $11,000. You cannot afford to purchase before seeing this.

of Cleveland's best outlying sections. The part of Superior-av is destined to be one

building, 2 stores and 2 suites. This

Superior-av, east of E. 105th. Brick

BUSINESS BLOCK

NEW YEAR.

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...N 3952

...T. 1422

...DG.

...INEERS

...STONE

...EXCHANGE FOR FARM OR

...TE EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS

...CE, WE HAVE A COMPLETE

FOR AN INVESTMENT PROP-

...will consider good residence prop-

...s, large enclosed sleeping porches

6-suite apartment of 7 rooms and

HEIGHTS

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Railroads Spend $2,700,000.

Perhaps not in many years have the railroads entering Cleveland spent so much for improvements as in 1913. Approximately $2,700,000 has been expended in this city and its suburbs for changes in grades, new construction, new buildings and bridges.

The roads credited with this expenditure are the Lake Shore, Big Four, Nickel Plate, Belt Line, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie and Wheeling & Lake Erie.

The larger part of this expenditure was made by the Pennsylvania railroad in abolishing its grade crossings from Hamilton-av N. E. to Central-av S. E.

Building Records Broken.

A total of about $24,000,000 worth of new buildings has been started the past year and the larger part of this already has been completed.

This record sets a new high mark. It is about $6,000,000 ahead of the amount of building done in 1912. During 1912 there were issued 8,790 building permits of all kinds. The past year the total ran over 11,000.

The past year has seen the practical completion of the skyscraper fronting the Public square for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. offices. It has seen the starting of the May Co.'s $2,000,000 store structure on Euclid-av and the Halle Bros. Co. duplicate of its present Euclid-av store, to be completed this spring.

It has seen the beginning of one of the largest model milk plants of the country in the new structures being erected on Cedar-av for the Telling Bros. Co.

It has seen the Sisters of Notre Dame virtually driven from their old home on Superior-av N. E. by the spread of the new cloak factory district, and also the start of a new college for them at Superior-av and Ansel-rd N. E., to cost about $300,000.

Another development closely affecting the real estate and building business in and about Cleveland is the discovery that land lying in West Cleveland, Lakewood, Rockport, West Park, Brooklyn and Middleburg township is a fruitful field for gas exploration.

Heaviest Lake Traffic Season.

Disastrous as was the Great Lakes season of navigation in 1913, it was the heaviest season from a traffic point of any in the history of the Great Lakes.

Approximately 50,000,000 tons of ore were shipped from the iron ore mines of the Lake Superior region. Lake ships carried approximately 49,180,000 tons. The coal shipments by water were as large as any in the history of the trade, according to estimates of the leading shippers, probably between 22,000,000 and 26,000,000 tons, while the grain shipments were also of very large proportions.

Freight rates were higher than in 1912 on the principal commodities, with the result the profits on vessel property were reasonably large.

The storm that wrecked eighteen ships early in November also did a great deal of damage to other vessels. The loss to property was in the neighborhood of $7,000,000. Underwriters lost money on the lake marine business of 1913.

As a result of the damage done to ships in the storm, lake shipbuilders probably were saved from one of the poorest winters in recent years.

Four ships have been ordered for delivery at the opening of navigation in 1914, three of which are replacements. The repair work will keep the lake shipbuilders busy all winter and the reconstruction of antiquated property will make this winter a profitable one for the builders.

Build Four New Schools.

New school buildings started here in 1913 will represent a total financial outlay of $445,835 when completed. When school opened in September the following new schools were ready for occupancy. Eagle, Dawning, Mount Pleasant, Washington Park and the rebuilt Warren.

New buildings started in 1913 follow:

Chesterfield school, E. 123d-st and Chesterfield-av S. E., twelve rooms, gymnasium, auditorium, dispensary, office and rest rooms, cost $97,452.09.

Kennard school, E. 43d-st, E. 46th-st, Woodland and Scovill-avs S. E., twenty-three class rooms, gymnasium, auditorium, dispensary, office and rest room, cost $128,348.80.

School for the Deaf, E. 55th-st, opposite Quincy-av S. E., nineteen class rooms, cost $101,878.12.

Addison school, Hough-av N. E. and E. 79th-st, seventeen class rooms, gymnasium, two rest rooms, dispensary and office, cost $118,357.37.

East Boulevard school, East boulevard and N. Woodland-av, nineteen class rooms, auditorium, gymnasium, office, dispensary and rest rooms, cost $126,000.

Plans are nearly completed for ten-room annex to East Denison school and a twelve-room annex to Gilbert school. Plans are being prepared for a building to be erected as a relief to Denison, Milford and Sackett schools.

Postoffice Activity.

The largest activity of the Cleveland postoffice during 1913 was the inauguration and remarkable growth of the parcel post system. The system became operative Jan. 1, 1913, and up to Jan. 1, 1914, approximately 12,000,000 parcels were mailed by Cleveland people. The volume received for delivery in Celevland was about 2,500,000.

The growth of the postal savings bank in Cleveland in 1913 has not been estimated. It is known that this feature of the government service has grown enormously and Postmaster R. G. Floyd declares that if congress raises the limit of $100 monthly deposits for one depositor and $500 yearly, its growth will be still more pronounced. In 1913 the Cleveland bank refused $200,000 in deposits because of these limits.

Chamber of Commerce.

Activities of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce during 1913 were along a great variety of lines.

The last important step taken was when President Warren S. Hayden announced the appointment of a committee, to be known as the Chamber of Commerce committee on agriculture, the duties of which will be to bring the farmer and the city man in closer touch that the problems of high cost of living and greater production by farms might be solved.

The chamber committee on education completed a study of continuation schools and recommended changes in the state law regarding the age at which age and schooling certificates might be issued to school children. A part of its recommendations were included in the Greenlund law and changes in that law are now under consideration by the committee.

The committee on public safety has completed a report on the fire risk in the public schools, advocating a program of abandoning some of the old buildings, remodeling and modernizing others and installing sprinkler systems in all buildings of certain grades.

The committee on housing conditions has been working on a tenement code to be presented to the city council immediately after the new council is organized Jan. 5. The committee also has worked with Mayor Baker and the council committee on parks in preparing a plan for model housing on the city's ninety-three-acre tract at Union-av S. E. and E. 116th-st.

Conventions scheduled through the chamber's convention board for 1914 are:

American Association of Press Humorists, Universal Craftsman Council of Engineers, state convention of King's Daughters; east Ohio Lutheran synod, Migratory Workers of the World, American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinists and Guitarists; state convention Bricklayers, Lathers and Plasterers' International union; biennial convention Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, third province conventio, Sigma Chi fraterity; Royal Neighbors of America, national convention Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, American Iron and Steel Heavy Hardware association, National Nurserymen's association, Cesko Americka Soloska Obec, state council Daughters of America, Delta Upsilon fraternity convention.

Work on Building Code.

Perhaps the most important technical activity of the Builders Exchange during the past year has been directed toward giving Cleveland a better building code.

At the opening of the year Virgil D. Allen, city building inspector, invited the exchange, the Cleveland chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Cleveland Engineering society to aid in the rewriting of the building code.

The Cleveland Real Estate board, at the end of a year of active work, closes the year with a membership of more than 300, and takes rank as the third largest board of real estate men in the United States.

Plain Dealer Jan

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The Cuyahoga county delegation will be reinforced by forty delegates from Ashtabula county, ten from Lake county and ten from Geauga county.

Cuyahoga county Progressive leaders have been in consultation with leaders in the other counties in the past two weeks.

The delegates will leave over the Big Four railroad at 7:40 a. m. tomorrow.

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The complete list of delegates as announced by Farquharson follows:

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The council adopted a resolution to change its meetings from the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to the first and third Mondays.

Mayor Minshall, the council and directors agreed to divorce the positions of chief of police and chief of the fire department now held by James H. Stamberger if it can be done legally.

It appeared certain yesterday, it was said, that Stamberger would be retained as chief of police, but that if the positions are separated an experienced fireman would be chosen to head the fire department.

Should this be done the selection probably will be made either from among retired Cleveland fire fighters or from among men who are now identified with the Cleveland fire department.

A number of applications for the place have been received from Cleveland firemen by Mayor Minshall and Director Herbert.

Director Herbert was a member of the Cleveland city council in 1890-92. He was director of the Cleveland police department in 1894 under Mayor Robert Blee.

Mayor Minshall appointed J. A. Fogle secretary of the civil service commission, a position which became vacant Tuesday when H. Lindale Smith resigned. Smith is secretary of the Cuyahoga County Progressive committee.

Plain Dealer Jan-1-1914.

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With word brought by the mayor came an announcement from D. C. McIntyre of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. that work on the improvement of the E. 9th-st passenger boat pier would be started within a month.

While work on a fill west of the old pier is in progress the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co. will rush construction work on the east side in order that it can make use of it for docking purposes next summer.

D. & C. Pier Delayed.

The west half of the pier which is to be occupied by the D. & C. line probably will not be ready for use next summer as there is considerable filling and rough pier work to be done before buildings to be erected for the company can be started.

As the Pennsylvania railroad had agreed to the overhead passenger approach to trains at the union station, it is anticipated there will be no further delay in the preparation of plans.

Mayor Baker viewed the tentative studies for the overhead approach plan while in New York and discussed the project with President A. H. Smith of the New York Central system.

The sketches mainly serve to show the accommodation features in connection with the depot and its approaches and many of the best features of the new Grand Central station in New York are included in the Cleveland plan.

Until the Pennsylvania has agreed to the accommodation plans as proposed, details will not be made public.

The mayor inspected the Grand Central station while in New York and was informed by New York Central engineers that certain features of the scheme of that station will be worked out even to better advantage in the Cleveland station because of natural conditions at the site proposed.

Subway Scheme Opposed.

Mayor Baker and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce opposed the underground or subway approach scheme for passengers originally favored by President Smith because it would divert traffic from the mall, which the group plan has made the main approach to the union station and other public buildings.

The scheme adopted shows a concourse at the level of the mall. Passengers will reach the track levels by ramps and stairways leading from the mall level. The mall will be the approach for pedestrians and for persons with private conveyances.

There will be approaches descending to a lower level, that will be used by street cars, taxicabs and by vehicles conveying baggage. These approaches will extend from E. 9th-st and W. 3d-st.

The subway scheme required all persons going to and from the station to use these roadways and would have made the mall a little used park or ornamental garden.

The accommodation scheme shows stands for taxicabs and other vehicles and there also are provisions for mailing and express wagon service.

Mayor Baker announced yesterday that he would submit the plans considered to the group plan architects and an effort will be made to reach an agreement on further details as soon as possible.

The city and railroads have not worked out a scheme for submitting to the people the question of the approval of the sale of the land needed for a station site. The Stockwell law relating to the sale of park land for depot purposes requires the city council to submit the question to the people within sixty days after the ordinance fixing the price has been passed.

The new city charter names an entirely different procedure for a referendum election, and it has not definitely been determined whether the old law is wiped out by the charter.

As soon as legal details have been

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

worked out by city and railroad attorneys Councilman J. J. McGinty will introduce the necessary legislation in council. Legislation clearing up the points now under discussion may be passed at the coming special session of the legislature. The city law department is at work on a bill.

Announcement of definite progress in the union station and passenger pier plans is another step in development of the group plan and lake front improvement. Earth removed from the excavations for the new Superior-Detroit high level bridge piers will be used in enlarging the E. 9th-st passenger boat pier.

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The council adopted a resolution to change its meetings from the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to the first and third Mondays.

Mayor Minshall, the council and directors agreed to divorce the positions of chief of police and chief of the fire department now held by James H. Stamberger if it can be done legally.

It appeared certain yesterday, it was said, that Stamberger would be retained as chief of police, but that if the positions are separated an experienced fireman would be chosen to head the fire department.

Should this be done the selection probably will be made either from among retired Cleveland fire fighters or from among men who are now identified with the Cleveland fire department.

A number of applications for the place have been received from Cleveland firemen by Mayor Minshall and Director Herbert.

Director Herbert was a member of the Cleveland city council in 1890-92. He was director of the Cleveland police department in 1894 under Mayor Robert Blee.

Mayor Minshall appointed J. A. Fogle secretary of the civil service commission, a position which became vacant Tuesday when H. Lindale Smith resigned. Smith is secretary of the Cuyahoga County Progressive committee.

The Press - Jan - 2 - 1914

LAUNCH GREAT COMMUNITY THE WELFARE OF ALL CL

F. H. Goff Announces Plan for Turning to the Uses of the City the Residuum from Great Private Estates.

A plan for turning private fortunes in Cleveland back into the community from which they have been drawn was announced at noon Friday by Fred H. Goff, president of the Cleveland Trust Co.

Backed by the directors of his bank, and with the enthusiastic indorsement of Mayor Baker on behalf of the city, Goff is ready to put his plan in operation.

He proposes a "community trust," to be known as the Cleveland Foundation, and the funds in this community trust are to be used for "assisting charitable and educational institutions whether supported by private donations or public taxation, for promoting education and scientific research, for care of the sick, aged or helpless, to improve living conditions or to provide recreation for all classes," and for such other purposes "as will make for the mental, moral and physical improvement of the inhabitants of the city of Cleveland."

Expenditure of the funds is to be under control of a committee of five, and three of these five committeemen are to be representatives of the public.

One committeeman will be appointed by the mayor of Cleveland, one by the probate judge, one by the United States judge and the two minority members by the directors of the Cleveland Trust Co.

All men and women who desire to do good with their money, after taking care of their children and dependents, are to be asked to leave their estate to the Cleveland Foundation, which will take care of the children or even the grandchildren, and apply the remainder of the estate to the things the city needs most. Gifts, large and small, will be accepted toward the available for other uses after wife, children and grandchildren have been cared for.

"It has been my ambition to find a way in which the trust companies of this country can be helpful in gathering up and making useful this residuum—this wealth that is left over and so often goes to waste.

"People of limited means share with men of wealth the desire that the world may be better for their having lived. They often feel a deepening sense of regret as the shadows lengthen that the effort to work their way up stream and to accumulate has too fully consumed their energies; that the struggle has been too much for self and family and too little for mankind.

"They would welcome finding a way in which the residuum of their estate, whether it be large or small, might be wisely used in helping to make better, stronger, purer men and women.

Resolution Creating Trust is Most Remarkable of Banking Documents.

"Unable to determine what the needs of the future will be, when funds from their estate might be available for such use, and precluded because of the expense from making use of a

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prepared months in advance. By purchasing
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Drawers

gowns, val... At 25c—Plain scalloped.
with Irish... At 45c—Lace or embroidery
trimmed.
-trimmed. At $1.00—Valenciennes lace
and embroidery trimmed.
rimmed in-

Corset Covers

At 25c—Plain scalloped top.

Leader - Jan - 2 - 1914.

OVERHEAD APPROACH TO DEPOT NOW LIKED

Mayor Believes New York Central Has Changed Attitude on Station Question.

Indications that President A. H. Smith and other New York Central officials are inclined to favor an overhead or high-level approach for the new union passenger station were given by Mayor Baker yesterday. The high level plan, it is said, will insure the use of the city's mall in laying out the station approaches.

Mayor Baker, while in New York, looked over special study designs prepared by President Smith containing the result of experience gained in the building of the Grand Central Station. These designs likely will be submitted to the Chicago architects having in charge the work of drawing up the station plans.

Mayor Baker considered the designs a good omen for the high level plan, as President Smith formerly was strongly in favor of subway approaches. The mayor believes the designs show President Smith has undergone a change of mind.

In case of the Pennsylvania Railroad approving President Smith's suggestion, it is likely the last bar to immediate preparation of plans for the new station will have been removed.

D. C. McIntyre, Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company, announced yesterday that within a month work would be started on the improvement of the E. 9th street passenger boat pier. Work will be rushed on the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company's property on the east side of the old pier in order that it may be used this summer.

COUNCIL WILL GET PLAN FOR CHANGES IN OFFICES TODAY

Reorganization Bills to Be Start-

ing, but he did not leave the vessel. He will come ashore early tomorrow for a conference with the President.

PRESIDIO, TEX., January 1. —The United States border patrol here was preparing this afternoon to receive the surrender of the entire Mexican federal forces bottled up in Ojinaga.

Army officers believed that it was only a question of time before the federal troops, exposed to a galling fire from the Constitutionalists, would desert in a body and swarm across the river. The American force which would then be called on to deal with 2,000 or 3,000 fugitives consists of less than 900 cavalrymen.

Await Flight of Army.

A message from Major McNamee to General Hugh L. Scott at El Paso says:

"Heavy artillery firing continued in and about Ojinaga. Several hundred women and children came across and are under cover on this side. Many wounded came in from different points up and down the river and are held in a church. Red Cross officials wired for three doctors and several nurses.

"I am still driving federals back, first disarming them. Have now

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Goff Hopes to Make Community Trust His Life Monument.

The idea is to center, under semipublic control, all private effort for the community's good.

Goff has worked over the plan for many months, and he expects it to be his monument in Cleveland.

He told of his hopes Friday.

"Whether or not it is a disgrace to die rich, thoughtful people will agree that it is a disgrace for men or women possessed of property to die without having given serious consideration as to how they can dispose of it so as to accomplish the most good and do the least harm," he said.

"Many deem it imprudent to burden wives or daughters lacking experience in business affairs with the responsibility of managing property. They fear to make them the prey of the fortune hunter or the cunning and unscrupulous adventurer and promoter of the well-meaning but incompetent friend. They are solicitous that the inheritance left them shall provide for their reasonable needs through life, that it shall not be consumed in ostentatious living nor lost through hazardous investments.

"Thoughtful men believe it makes for the development of better manhood and womanhood to provide for their children in ways that will create ambition, stimulate thrift and effort, prevent speculation, extravagance and waste, make possible the exercise of some restraining influence should they become wayward and tempted to lead idle and useless lives, and last but not least, to make it impossible, should they become financially involved, for their creditors or the creditors of their wives or husbands to make away with their inheritance.

Will Make Useful the Wealth That Now, Too Often, Only Goes to Waste.

"Many parents are more concerned to secure a certainty of comforts for their children to the end of their days than to make possible their living lives of ease and luxury with the chance they may be reduced to want and become dependents in old age. Parental instinct and affection compel us to afford our children every opportunity and advantage within the limit of our means which will make for useful and respected citizenship, but forbid bequeathing to those of immature years or unsettled habits property that may work their destruction: for wealth has power to make and to destroy.

"A disposition of property affording the protection and safeguards indicated necessitates the employment of a trustee and will often result in some portion or all of the princi[pal] being available for other uses after wife, children and grandchildren have been cared for.

"It has been my ambition to find a way in which the trust companies of this country can be helpful in gathering up and making useful this residuum—this wealth that is left over and so often goes to waste.

"People of limited means share with men of wealth the desire that the world may be better for their having lived. They often feel a deepening sense of regret as the shadows lengthen that the effort to work their way up stream and to accumulate has too fully consumed their energies; that the struggle has been too much for self and family and too little for mankind.

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COUNCIL WILL GET PLAN FOR CHANGES IN OFFICES TODAY

Reorganization Bills to Be Started So First Regular Meeting May Pass Them Monday.

MEMBERS MUST SETTLE QUESTION ABOUT BONDS

Conflict of State Law and Charter Puts Obstacle in Way of Authorization.

Reorganization of administrative departments under the new charter which went into effect yesterday are to be outlined to members of the new city council at a meeting today. The board of control also will meet to determine salaries for commissioners and heads of divisions.

The meeting was called so that a number of reorganization ordinances might be passed under suspension of the rules at the first meeting of the new council Monday night. Ordinances now pending in the council also will be discussed.

A question which the new council will be called on to decide is whether legislation authorizing bond issues are to be drawn according to state laws or the new charter.

State laws provide that legislation authorizing bonds can not be passed under suspension of the rules requiring separate readings on three days unless by a three-fourths vote of the city council. They also provide for publication of bond ordinances in two newspapers.

Charter Rule Different.

The charter permits the suspension of rules upon a two-thirds vote and designates the City Record as the official publication for all ordinances.

Ordinances authorizing the issuing of $4,115,000 worth of municipal bonds are now pending before the council. The conflict between the state law and the charter opens the way for an attack on any bond issue, councilmen fear.

City Clerk Collins yesterday suggested that the old procedure be followed in passing the bond legislation, and that suit then be instituted to prevent payment for publication in the newspapers on the ground that it was an illegal expenditure.

Ordinances reorganizing the city purchasing department may find rough sledding in the city council if it is found that it is proposed to award contracts for amounts in excess of $500 without authority ordinances from the council as now required.

Board Must Approve Bids.

The charter simply says that no contract in excess of $1,000 shall be awarded without the approval of the board of control.

Director Springborn holds that the delay occasioned in obtaining authority ordinances hampers the work of the purchasing department. Councilmen maintain that the resulting publicity is beneficial.

The Press - Jan - 2 - 1914.

TRUST TO ADVANCE CLEVELAND CITIZENS

Charitable, Educational and Recreation Needs Will be Furthered Under a Semi-Public Trusteeship.

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ure of the trust funds outside the hands of except where the committeemen provided fail

to serve, and then the directors pledge themselves to carry out the terms of the trust in letter and spirit.

The money is to be spent for the benefit of the public, the resolution says, "regardless of race, color or creed."

Full Safeguards are Provided to Insure Integrity of New-Formed Trust.

In order to prevent testators from tying up their property for the benefit of charities whose uses may vanish as the years pass by, it is provided that the trustee of the Cleveland foundation shall fulfill specific requests of those who leave money to the fund, "but only so far as the purposes indicated shall seem to the trustee wise and most widely beneficial."

"Principal or interest diverted under this power to other than the specific purposes indicated shall be distributed for the general purposes of the foundation," the resolution says.

"The committee to distribute said income shall be residents of Cleveland, men or women interested in welfare work, possessing a knowledge of the civic, educational, physical and moral needs of the community, preferably but one and in no event to exceed two members of said committee to belong to the same religious sect or denomination, those holding or seeking political office to be disqualified from serving."

The committeemen are to be appointed for a term of five years each, and are to draw no pay for their services.

It is provided that once every year a complete audit of the entire fund shall be made, and published in the two largest newspapers of the city.

As a further safeguard, it is provided that if there is a failure to make public all the transactions of the community trust, any court of competent jurisdiction shall have the right to take the money out of the hands of the Cleveland Trust Co. and place it somewhere else. The city solicitor and attorney general are given the right at any time to bring suit to stop any maladministration of the trust, and to examine its records.

Mayor Baker Indorses Plan, Declaring It Satisfies Every Requirement.

Mayor Baker gave his approval to the plan in the following letter:

"My dear Mr. Goff: I have examined your plan for the

Press - Jan - 2 - 1914.

ROW MAY ABOLISH JOB

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SECRECY MARKS LIND'S COMING TO SEE WILSON

Future Attitude of United States Toward Huerta to be Outlined at Conference.

By United Press.

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 2.—Extreme secrecy prevailed today over the forthcoming conference between John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, and the president.

Lind arrived off Ship island, near here, last night on the scout cruiser Chester, but did not come ashore.

Today it could not be learned whether the conference on the

WILL ARBITRATE COPPER STRIKE

By United Press.

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 2.—The first definite step toward a settlement of the strike of the 16,000 copper miners in upper Michigan was believed to have been made today when it was officially stated that the mining companies have agreed to receive and consider a plan of mediation offered by John H. Densmore, solicitor of the federal department of labor.

All previous efforts to have the operators consider a compromise agreement have resulted in failures.

"There'll be a good many home-made trapezes up in backyards," he predicted, as the 4000 stampeded out to "papers." "I did it myself once."

Spellman's show will give last performances Saturday.

The Press - Jan - 2 - 1914.

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Mayor Baker Indorses Plan, Declaring It Satisfies Every Requirement.

Mayor Baker gave his approval to the plan in the following letter:

"My dear Mr. Goff: I have examined your plan for the creation of a foundation through which the surplus wealth of the community can be ultimately brought to serve the city. The arrangement legally seems to satisfy every requirement.

"From the social point of view it provides so elastic a management as to insure the application of the earnings, and sometimes parts of the principal, to those needs which are bound to develop with society and to assume paramount importance, but which it would now be impossible to foresee and enumerate.

"The plan will save for useful citizenship some promising young men and women who might otherwise be so overburdened with inherited riches as to dissipate away their own lives. The central thought in this great undertaking is not so much the gospel of the responsibilities of wealth as it is the gospel of the opportunities of wealth, and I am at a loss in my thinking to know whether you have done more in your plan for society by creating a fund which will minister to its needs than you have by pointing out the loss society sustains when its young and educated members are dwarfed in their energies and ambitions by inheritances of wealth greater than their reasonable needs can require.

"The whole plan has my hearty indorsement and I look forward to its development as a new, wholesome and helpful movement in the building of a higher city on a sounder citizenship. Cordially yours. NEWTON D. BAKER."

You don't have to have a million to be eligible to chip in to the community trust. Any sum, big or little, willed in this way, goes into Mose's stocking. The childless man, with a surplus of cash, which he can't take with him beyond the grave, can will it in this open fashion and be sure that it will be put to a good use for the common welfare—probably a better use than he could himself foresee.

Plan Really Means Gradual Redistribution of Wealth to Help All City's Citizens.

The plan also provides that in time the principal may be distributed. There is to be no eternal pyramiding.

What the plan really amounts to is a gradual redistribution of surplus wealth to the community in which it is amassed, without hardship to the offspring of the persons who amassed it—but a redistribution in which the public has voice and vote.

Goff, in meeting after meeting, has submitted his plan for criticism to persons in all walks of life. As it stands it represents a consensus of judgment of those who believe in Cleveland—the city of good will.

These meetings and the smaller conferences growing out of them have been an education to many in the responsibilities of wealth. They have shown, in men and women who have large means, a real desire to be of public service and an anxiety to learn how.

It is hoped that in time the Cleveland foundation will have, available for public uses in Cleveland, the income from many million dollars—gifts to the city on a hill.

Press - Jan - 2 - 1914.

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Leader-Jan 3-1914.

VAUGHN TO FIGHT FOR HIS JOB WITH BAKER'S CONSENT

State Employment Bureau Head, Dismissed by Governor Cox, Refuses to Give Place to Lange.

With the consent of Mayor Baker, William A. Vaughn, who was dismissed as head of the state employment bureau, started a fight yesterday to retain his place. Vaughn refused to relinquish his office to Fred Lange, former state labor commissioner, who was appointed to replace him.

The row is as lively a one as local Democracy has seen for some time. Vaughn was discharged by the Cox administration without reference to the local organization. Both Lange and Vaughn used the office of the bureau yesterday.

Spend Day Glaring.

When the day opened, both men were there. Vaughn insisted he was still head of the office. Lange denied this, but offered no resistance to Vaughn's remaining in the place. So they sat there most of the day, glaring at each other.

Leaders in the Democratic organization have started a quiet inquiry as to the reason for the dismissal of Vaughn and it is said that Tim McDonough and others, if the Governor proves to have given a deliberate slight to them, will have something disagreeable to say.

Vaughn saw Mayor Baker twice yesterday and engaged Sylvester McMahon to fight his case for him. He has appealed for a hearing before the state industrial commission.

Lange declared yesterday that he had a clean record and would fight any charges Vaghn might bring against him. Vaughn says that he will file charges. Lange declared he knew nothing of the reason for Vaughn's dismissal, Vaughn accuses Lange of having him discharged.

Mayor Favors Abolishment.

Mayor Baker added to the turmoil about the free employment agency by suggesting that it ought to be abolished.

"I never have seen where it served any useful purpose," he declared.

Two new names as possible county commissioner candidates at the Republican primary came out during the day. They are those of A. McClure and William F. Miller.

County Chairman G. O. Farquhar son and State Tax Commission John D. Fackler went to Columbu yesterday. They will attend the Pr gressive state conference.

With them went James R. Garfiel and others on the list of delegates to the conference. The rest who intend going will start this morning.

Leader-Jan. 4. 1914.

PARTISANSHIP TO BE SWEPT AWAY IN NEW COUNCIL

Mayor Baker, at Meeting of Aldermen, Urges That All Cooperate to Further City's Interests.

Partisan lines will be swept away in the reorganization of the city council and the non-partisan features of the new charter strictly observed, of a proposal made yesterday by Mayor Baker and seconded by minority members of the council is carried out.

The mayor urged the elimination of partisan lines at an informal meeting of new council members. He announced that the old practice of holding Democratic caucuses preliminary to council meetings will be abolished. All council members were invited to meet in the mayor's office each Monday afternoon to discuss policies.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, floor leader of the minority in the last council, said he would accept the invitation if sessions were public and not held behind locked doors, as has been the custom of Democratic members in the past. Other minority members expressed similar views.

Expect Much From Charter.

"People of Cleveland are expecting a great deal from the new charter," said Mayor Baker. "The best results will be obtained through non-partisan co-operation.

"Until this time we have had cauc-uses. As far as I personally am concerned these will be abolished. I intend each Monday afternoon to confer with council members. All are welcome. No one need come unless he wants to. I want to have Cleveland's welfare my sole aim."

Mr. Baker also announced he would avail himself of the charter privilege of introducing ordinances at the meeting of the council Monday night when legislation fixing the salaries of departmental directors and drafts in his name would be submitted. The ordinances fix the salaries of directors at $7,000 a year.

Ordinances which the council will be asked to pass under suspension of the rules provide for the establishment of a sinking fund, a division of housing, a division of smoke inspection and the printing of a City Record.

Vigorous opposition against the ordinance of establishing the City Plan Commission will be made by Councilman Fackler, who has announced his intention to introduce an ordinance to abolish the commission.

BAKER TO URGE REFORMS IN DISPOSAL OF BONDS

Mayor Baker will go to Columbus to urge the passage of a bill exempting bonds, issued for the purchase of public utilities, from the Longworth debt limitation act and permitting the sale of bonds direct to small investors, he announced yesterday.

Governor Cox has promised to include legislation on this subject in his call for the special session of the General Assembly. Representative Mills introduced a bill on the subject at the regular session but it was vetoed by the Governor on account of technical defects.

Municipal ownership of the Cleveland Railway Company and other municipal enterprises can not be attempted without the passage of a bill of this kind. City officials concede that it would be impossible to dispose of bonds which are a lien only on the property of the utility to be acquired. This power is granted by the home rule constitutional amendment.

COUNCIL TO LOSE CHECK ON BUYING IN PROPOSED BILL

Only Appropriations and Bond Authorization Will Be in Province of City Assembly.

PURCHASING AGENT GAINS MORE POWER IN MEASURE

Mayor Will Depart From His Custom and Not Send Opening Message.

Elgin Dealer-Jan. 5-1914

MAYOR STANDS SPONSOR

Introduces Salary Ordinance in Council Tonight.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, in his own name, will introduce in the opening meeting of the new council tonight an ordinance to fix the salaries of directors of city departments. It is expected that the salaries will be put at $7,000 a year. It probably will be the first ordinance under home rule and the Cleveland charter that became operative Jan. 1. It will be the first ordinance to bear the name of a Cleveland mayor as its sponsor.

The charter gives the mayor and department directors seats in the council, but no vote. To the mayor is given the right to introduce ordinances and take part in discussions. Directors may participate in discussions relative to their respective departments.

Mayor Baker said yesterday he had not determined whether he would address the council formally at the opening of the first meeting. Other city officials said they believed the mayor would make an address, because he has announced he will not send a message to the council.

The council that convenes for the first time tonight consists of twenty-six members, elected by wards. The new councilmen have been sworn in by the city clerk. Some have asked their friends not to send flowers tonight, but it is thought there probably will be floral tributes on many of the desks.

News-Jan-5-1914

NEW CHARTER KILLED EVERY ORDINANCE?

Attorney in Police Court Raises Point, Declaring Prisoner He Represents Can't Be Prosecuted Now

JUDGE BAER WILL GIVE HIS DECISION SATURDAY

MUST STAY AT WARRENSVILLE—Scarcity of work may prevent a number of prisoners ...

SALAMANDERS. 16, 20, 24-inch salamanders in stock for immediate delivery. THE W. M. PATTISON SUPPLY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

AID TO BOOKLOVERS. Burrows Bros. Co., Korner & Wood Co. and all Marshall drug stores sell Booklovers' Council answer lists. Fullest and best. Be... 44, E. Cleveland. Price 50c.

PIANO. Cole high grade upright piano, any piano, very cheap for cash; warrante... 25 years; 7 1-8 octaves, full steel frame, beautiful white ivory keys, sweet tone, ... action, noiseless pedals, colonial case, ... brass trimmings, new bench, stool or chair... delivery free; see this splendid instrument... 1285 W. 2d st., near Cleveland Theater.

DOCTOR, leaving city, will sell his new 8... note mahogany player piano, also new m... mahogany upright piano, 88-note, for sale ver... cheap for cash; bench, music, stool, delivered free if taken immediately. Call only 10 to 1... 1285 W. 2d st., near Cleveland Theater.

"THE CRUISE OF THE HAVANA (53 hours), SAN JUAN (32 hours), COLON (PANAMA CANAL, 11 hours), KINGSTON (34 hours) and NASSAU. You can stop off at NASSAU from which point FLORIDA may be reached

"Victoria Luise" CRUISE OF THE WEST INDIES AND THE PANAMA CANAL. JANUARY 14 20 Days -- $160 Up TO THE

Felt Pillow Top with handsome illustration, also an or Player Piano at exceptionary Sale. Bring or send in s must be in our hands by not necessary to use this ames of one or more probable ly to change their pianos for orrectness of all answers fa-

ter Luck osts Nothing yone Answering

Leader-Jan 3-1914.

VAUGHN TO FIGHT FOR HIS JOB WITH BAKER'S CONSENT

State Employment Bureau Head, Dismissed by Governor Cox, Refuses to Give Place to Lange.

With the consent of Mayor Baker, William A. Vaughn, who was dismissed as head of the state employment bureau, started a fight yesterday to retain his place. Vaughn refused to relinquish his office to Fred Lange, former state labor commissioner, who was appointed to replace him.

The row is as lively a one as local Democracy has seen for some time. Vaughn was discharged by the Cox administration without reference to the local organization. Both Lange and Vaughn used the office of the bureau yesterday.

Spend Day Glaring.

When the day opened, both men were there. Vaughn insisted he was still head of the office. Lange denied this, but offered no resistance to Vaughn's remaining in the place. So they sat there most of the day, glaring at each other.

Leaders in the Democratic organization have started a quiet inquiry as to the reason for the dismissal of Vaughn and it is said that Tim McDonough and others, if the Governor proves to have given a deliberate slight to them, will have something disagreeable to say.

Vaughn saw Mayor Baker twice yesterday and engaged Sylvester McMahon to fight his case for him. He has appealed for a hearing before the state industrial commission.

Lange declared yesterday that he had a clean record and would fight any charges Vaghn might bring against him. Vaughn says that he will file charges. Lange declared he knew nothing of the reason for Vaughn's dismissal, Vaughn accuses Lange of having him discharged.

Mayor Favors Abolishment.

Mayor Baker added to the turmoil about the free employment agency by suggesting that it ought to be abolished.

"I never have seen where it served any useful purpose," he declared.

Two new names as possible county commissioner candidates at the Republican primary came out during the day. They are those of A. E. McClure and William F. Miller.

County Chairman G. O. Farquharson and State Tax Commissioner John D. Fackler went to Columbus yesterday. They will attend the Progressive state conference.

With them went James R. Garfield and others on the list of delegates to the conference. The rest who intend going will start this morning.

Leader-Jan. 4. 1914.

PARTISANSHIP TO BE SWEPT AWAY IN NEW COUNCIL

Mayor Baker, at Meeting of Aldermen, Urges That All Cooperate to Further City's Interests.

Partisan lines will be swept away in the reorganization of the city council and the non-partisan features of the new charter strictly observed, of a proposal made yesterday by Mayor Baker and seconded by minority members of the council is carried out.

The mayor urged the elimination of partisan lines at an informal meeting of new council members. He announced that the old practice of holding Democratic caucuses preliminary to council meetings will be abolished. All council members were invited to meet in the mayor's office each Monday afternoon to discuss policies.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, floor leader of the minority in the last council, said he would accept the invitation if sessions were public and not held behind locked doors, as has been the custom of Democratic members in the past. Other minority members expressed similar views.

Expect Much From Charter.

"People of Cleveland are expecting a great deal from the new charter," said Mayor Baker. "The best results will be obtained through non-partisan co-operation.

"Until this time we have had caucuses. As far as I personally am concerned these will be abolished. I intend each Monday afternoon to confer with council members. All are welcome. No one need come unless he wants to. I want to have Cleveland's welfare my sole aim."

Mr. Baker also announced he would avail himself of the charter privilege of introducing ordinances at the meeting of the council Monday night, when legislation fixing the salaries of departmental directors and drawn in his name would be submitted. The ordinances fix the salaries of directors at $7,000 a year.

Ordinances which the council will be asked to pass under suspension of the rules provide for the establishment of a sinking fund, a division of housing, a division of smoke inspection and the printing of a City Record.

Vigorous opposition against the ordinance of establishing the City Record is expected to develop.

Plan Work of City Record.

As drawn by Thomas Sidlo, new commissioner of information and publicity, the City Record shall publish "articles and items of a descriptive or expositive character," if approved by the board of control.

Councilman FitzGerald and others declared this was an attempt to delegate powers to the board of control which had been conferred on the city council by the charter. Sidlo denied that he planned to make a "boost book."

Councilman Durkin asked that funds for the extension of E. 82d street, from Medina avenue to Bellevue avenue, be included in the proposed bond issues. Councilman Woods announced that he would offer an amendment to provide for the opening of Hough avenue to E. 105th street.

Hints at Municipal Ownership.

Mayor Baker said the logical route for the extension was through property owned by the Cleveland Street Railway Company, but that the price of acquring the land was prohibitive at this time. He again hinted at municipal ownership of the Cleveland Railway Company.

Councilman Kalina wanted to know why bonds for the completion of the Clark high-level bridge had not been included in the proposed issue. Director Springborn explained that it was planned to submit this issue at a referendum election in the spring. It will require $900,000 to complete the bridge.

BAKER TO URGE REFORMS IN DISPOSAL OF BONDS

Mayor Baker will go to Columbus to urge the passage of a bill exempting bonds, issued for the purchase of public utilities, from the Longworth debt limitation act and permitting the sale of bonds direct to small investors, he announced yesterday.

Governor Cox has promised to include legislation on this subject in his call for the special session of the General Assembly. Representative Mills introduced a bill on the subject at the regular session but it was vetoed by the Governor on account of technical defects.

Municipal ownership of the Cleveland Railway Company and other municipal enterprises can not be attempted without the passage of a bill of this kind. City officials concede that it would be impossible to dispose of bonds which are a lien only on the property of the utility to be acquired. This power is granted by the home rule constitutional amendment.

COUNCIL TO LOSE CHECK ON BUYING IN PROPOSED BILL

Only Appropriations and Bond Authorization Will Be in Province of City Assembly.

PURCHASING AGENT GAINS MORE POWER IN MEASURE

Mayor Will Depart From His Custom and Not Send Opening Message.

Control of city expenditures after the passage of appropriation and bond issue legislation is taken from the city council under the provisions of an ordinance reorganizing the city division of purchases and supplies which will be introduced in the council tomorrow night.

Details of the ordinance were discussed at a meeting of departmental heads yesterday. The expenditure of money taken in by the waterworks and other public utilities is made possible without authority ordinances from the council, as now required.

Direct labor expenditures can also be carried on without an ordinance by the council, the only control the legislative branch having in expenditures being in the appropriation of money once a year and the authorizing of bond issues.

Rule Regarding Purchases.

The ordinance also permits the commissioner of purchases and supplies to make purchases in excess of $500 without calling for bids as now required. All purchases in excess of $1,000 must be approved by the board of control.

The board yesterday lopped $25,000 from department estimates. The sum of $21,000 was cut from the appropriation asked by the police department. It was estimated that the saving would be effected through suspensions, resignations and loss of time in the department. The municipal court estimate suffered a cut of $4,000.

The mayor's budget will not be ready for the council tomorrow night. This means that the annual appropriation ordinance can not be passed before February 2. The city charter provides that the ordinance can not be passed until fifteen days after its publication in the city record. No city employees will be paid in January, the money not being available until after the passage of the ordinance.

Speculate on Committees.

Mayor Baker said yesterday that he would not send a message to the council at its first meeting of the year tomorrow night, departing from a custom of the past.

Minority members of the council who have agreed to Mayor Baker's proposal to wipe out party lines were speculating yesterday as to committee appointments to be made by W. F. Thompson, who is slated to be president of the council.

These councilmen say that if the administration is sincere in its nonpartisan claims the former minority members will be given representation on important committees

Thompson yesterday declined to discuss proposed appointments further than to declare that all committees were important.

Elgin Dealer-Jan. 5-1914

MAYOR STANDS SPONSOR

Introduces Salary Ordinance in Council Tonight.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, in his own name, will introduce in the opening meeting of the new council tonight an ordinance to fix the salaries of directors of city departments. It is expected that the salaries will be put at $7,000 a year. It probably will be the first ordinance under home rule and the Cleveland charter that became operative Jan. 1. It will be the first ordinance to bear the name of a Cleveland mayor as its sponsor.

The charter gives the mayor and department directors seats in the council, but no vote. To the mayor is given the right to introduce ordinances and take part in discussions. Directors may participate in discussions relative to their respective departments.

Mayor Baker said yesterday he had not determined whether he would address the council formally at the opening of the first meeting. Other city officials said they believed the mayor would make an address, because he has announced he will not send a message to the council.

The council that convenes for the first time tonight consists of twenty-six members, elected by wards. The new councilmen have been sworn in by the city clerk. Some have asked their friends not to send flowers tonight, but it is thought there probably will be floral tributes on many of the desks.

News-Jan-5-1914

NEW CHARTER KILLED EVERY ORDINANCE?

Attorney in Police Court Raises Point, Declaring Prisoner He Represents Can't Be Prosecuted Now

JUDGE BAER WILL GIVE HIS DECISION SATURDAY

Mayor Baker Asserts He Sees No Cause for Alarm; That Charter Commission Considered That Point Fully

The validity of every ordinance on the city's books was questioned in police court Monday by Attorney E. P. Strong, 917 Society for Savings. Strong in asking that proceedings against a client be dismissed, argued that the new city charter invalidates all city ordinances not re-enacted by the new city council.

Judge Baer took the question under advisement and announced he will give his decision Saturday.

"The new charter provides an absolutely new form of government for Cleveland," said Strong. "It supersedes or purports to supersede the state authority, under which all our city ordinances were enacted.

Says Ordinances Are Void

"If the charter is constitutional, then the ordinances enacted under an authority now superseded are void and this court has no right to try my client for an act declared by ordinance to be a misdemeanor."

Baer said he didn't feel justified in deciding the point offhand.

The question arose in the case of Fred Keisel, 1120 Prospect avenue, a striking Statler hotel waiter, arrested for disorderly conduct. It was charged that Keisel was disorderly in that he paraded in front of the Statler, urging people not to patronize the hotel.

Baker Not Alarmed

Thomas S. Ferrell, business agent of the waiters' union, had employed Strong to defend Keisel.

Mayor Baker saw nothing alarming in the point raised. He said it had been considered thoroughly by the charter commission in its deliberations.

Leader. January-6-1914.

mmittees. The appointments of
esident Thompson follow:

ppropriations, Rolf, Stolte, McGinty;
ilding code, Foster, Dittrick, Stolte; char-
s and correction, French, Rolf, Mc-
nty; city hall, McGinty, Stanton, Votava;
y property, Wagner, Smith, FitzGerald;
ims and accounts, Meyers, Reynolds,
wnes; crosswalks, Marquard, Townes,
oods; department examinations, Votava,
och, Foster; finance, Damm, French, Moy-
a; fire, Durkin, Reynolds, Smith; grade
ssing, Pelcinski, Damm, FitzGerald; group
an and city planning, Kalina, Dittrick,
anton; harbors and wharves, McGinty,
orrigan, Gahn; health and sanitation,
mith, Wagner, Woods; judiciary, Moylan,
amm, Gahn; labor, Dittrick, Marquard,
anton; legislation, Woods, Moylan, Meyers,
ench, Bernstein; lighting and heating,
elcinski, Votava, Kalina; licenses, Bern-
ein, Marquard, Koch; ordinances, Gahn,
eyers, Moylan; parks, Frenrh, Pelcinski,
otava; police, Koch, Durkin, Damm; print-
g, FitzGerald, Durkin, McGinty; public
fices and officers, Townes, Rolf, Smith;
blic works, Horrigan, Durkin, Reynolds;
dewalks, Stanton, Horrigan, Foster; steam
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ilways, Koch, Pelcinski, Dittrick, Wagner,
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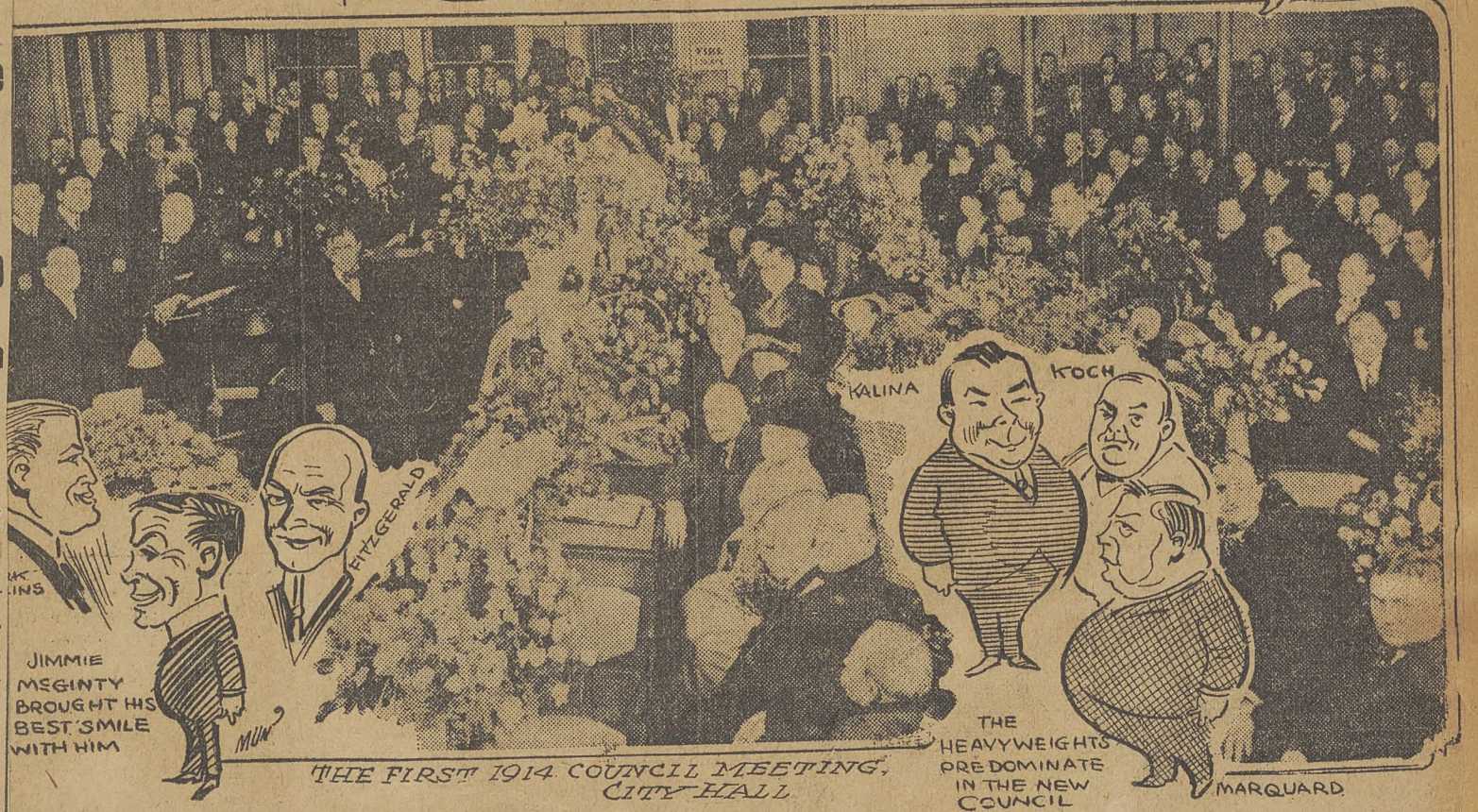
Bouquets Sent to Councilmen

DESKS LOADED WITH FLOWERS AT OPENING SESSION



THE FIRST 1914 COUNCIL MEETING, CITY HALL

Press. Jan-6-1914.

NONPARTISAN SPIRIT AT FIRST COUNCIL MEET

Former Leader of Republican Minority Seconds Nominations for Officers.

The nonpartisanship keynote of the first meeting of council under the new charter was sounded by Councilman Alex Bernstein, who figured as one of the active members of the republican minority

have brought man up and out of the jungle. When any man tries to substitute romantic love for the duties which demand restraint and discipline, they cease to exist for him, and he reverts to a lawlessness not much different from that of his jungle state.

Men and women build up "integrity of character" by

Plain Dealer. Jan-7-1914.

Wanted: A Council Minority.

City government under the new Cleveland charter begins with a love feast. The mayor felicitates the council; the council, former minority members included, felicitates the mayor; they all felicitate the city. One might imagine the political millennium had arrived.

The January Sale of

Directs attention

The Hub

New Broadcloth

At $24.50—an unusually handsome model made with a straight front and has large skunk raccoon collar of Australian opossum. Lined with peau de cygne and heavily interlined.

New Broadcloth

At $18—a semi-blouse suit with slip-over style and opossum neck edging.

The skirt is slightly draped and lined with peau de cygne and this suit is offered in black only in sizes from 16 to 44.

A Sale of New Suits

We direct attention to a collection of the following which have just been placed on sale

Indian draperies, in beautifully embroidered one-fourth reduction

chudders in Paisley white cashmere. ful waists.

The Mandel Bros. (Owned

White Sale Now in Sunday pa

Refined, st Hotel

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Leader. January-6-1914.

ONE CENT—EVERYWHERE

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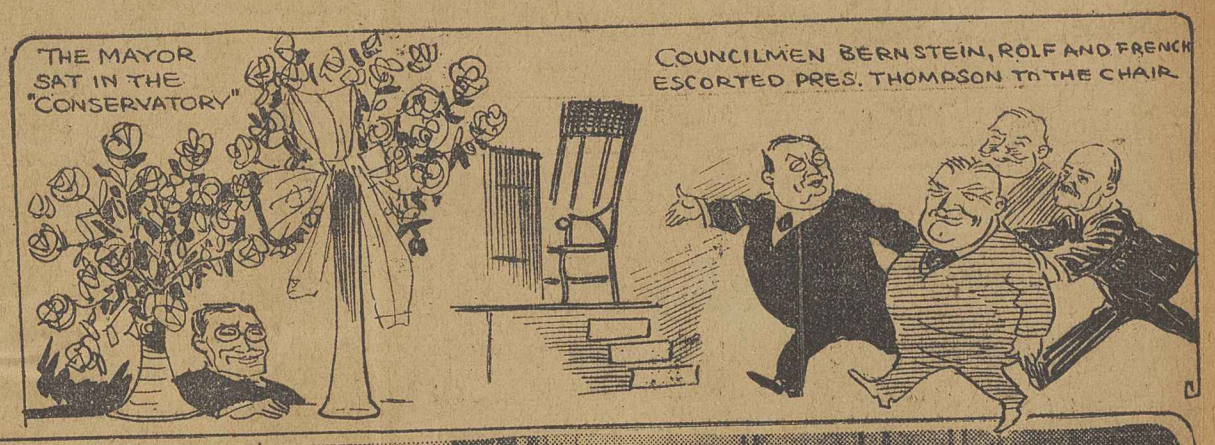
Bouquets Sent to Councilmen

DESKS LOADED WITH FLOWERS AT OPENING SESSION



THE FIRST 1914 COUNCIL MEETING, CITY HALL

Press-
Jan-6-1914.

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Former Leader of Republican Minority Seconds Nominations for Officers.

The nonpartisanship keynote of the first meeting of council under the new charter was sounded by Councilman Alex Bernstein, who figured as one of the active members of the republican minority during the last council.

Bernstein seconded the nomination of William F. Thompson, democrat, and Richard E. Collins, also democrat, for president and clerk of council.

Mayor Baker declared that the policy of this administration would be the completion of those improvements already set afoot, such as the light and sewage disposal plants.

Council passed under suspension of rules the $4,127,000 bond issue ordinances introduced the previous Monday. The mayor's ordinance, fixing the salaries of five directors at $7000 each, was referred to committee. It also provides $6000 for Law Director Wilcox, who gets $1500 from the county.

Plain Dealer-
Jan-7-1914.

Wanted: A Council Minority.

City government under the new Cleveland charter begins with a love feast. The mayor felicitates the council; the council, former minority members included, felicitates the mayor; they all felicitate the city. One might imagine the political millennium had arrived.

But these conditions will not endure. The best interests of the city demand an opposition group in the council. Such a group is certain to appear under the stress of city business during the months to come.

The council needs a minority which shall be constantly alert to challenge the administration at every debatable point. What name this group takes will of course depend on developments; it cannot be called "Republican" without violating the spirit of the charter. The mayor is not a Democrat in municipal affairs.

There are sure to be ample opportunities for honest differences in the council as the policies of the administration are presented for solution. A wide diversity of opinion, inside and outside the council, will tend to a better understanding of projects undertaken. And the mere fact that a councilman differs with the administration upon an issue will not justify a claim that he is hostile to progress or a rebel against the charter.

No small part of the valuable service performed in any legislative assembly is that performed by the minority. An administration, however energetic, needs the frequent prod of an intelligent opposition, and the public is the ultimate gainer when one exists. An administration without effective opposition is increasingly liable to attain a condition of self-satisfied impotence so far as competent public service is concerned.

The advantage conferred by the charter in this respect lies in the opportunity it affords members of the council to divide on municipal problems, without reference to their alliances in state or national politics. There is no occasion for anyone to recall former partisan labels; that time has passed.

Let us have an intelligent minority group in the council. But let it be the result of honest differences over live local issues, and not based on political memories.

PRICE

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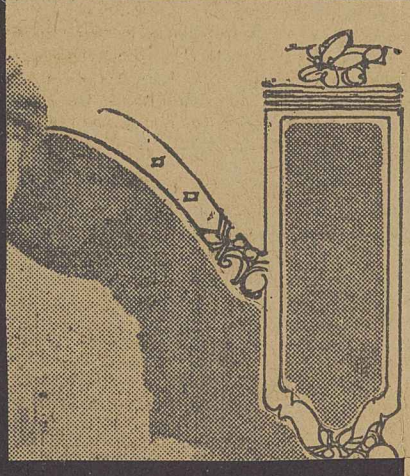
ly Miss Harriet Wright, of



COUNCIL ... CITY GOVERNMENT TO CHARTER PLAN

Minority Makes History by Accepting Majority's Choice of Officers.

PASS $4,115,000 BONDS

Members Find Desks Covered With Flowers at First Session Under New Order.

BAKER GIVES INAUGURAL TALK

Bond issues totaling $4,115,000 were authorized and the fabric of the city government was changed at the opening meeting of the new city council last night, the first under the new charter.

Non-partisanship was shown by the Republican members of the council in the first vote under the new charter, when they voted for William F. Thompson, the choice of the administration of Mayor Baker for president of the new council. City Clerk R. E. Collins, a Democrat, was also unopposed for re-election by the council.

Makes Council History.

It is the first time in the history of the city council that a minority has failed to register a vote of protest in the selection of council officials.

Mayor Baker, in his inaugural speech to the council, delivered in person, outlined the policies of the coming two years, which ere largely in accord with his previous speeches.

"Cleveland for the first time is a free city," said Mayor Baker. "For fifty years it has been subjected to the rule of the State Legislature. It is now the largest free city in America and the first that ever wrought its freedom and persuaded a state to liberate it."

The mayor declared that councilmen should not feel that there had been a lessening of their duties, and that it was highly important for all to get a fair start and grasp the spirit of the new charter.

He severely criticized Ohio taxation laws, declaring them antiquated, inadequate and unjust. The next two years must be devoted to finishing improvements already started, he said, owing to the curtailment of revenues by the liquor license laws.

Likes Non-Partisan Idea.

He again emphasized non-partisan features of the new charter, and declared that he was glad that this note had been sounded by the former minority members.

The council chamber presented a brilliant spectacle when the meeting opened at 8:10 o'clock. The aisles were filled with chairs and the guests of the new councilmen, including nearly all of the local Democratic politicians, a number of women members of councilmanic families and delegations from the various wards, numbered in excess of 500.

Desks of the councilmen and city officials were covered with roses, carnations, lilies and floral set pieces, perhaps the largest being a Shamrock design for Councilman Stanton, of the Third ward.

Mayor Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Baker, entered a few minutes after 8 and was received with applause. Harry L. Davis, who was defeated by Mr. Baker in the mayoralty race, was sitting in the audience and Democrats and Republicans alike were praising his spirit in joining in the celebration.

New councilmen who took seats were P. W. Stanton, of the Third ward; Clayton C. Townes, of the Sixth; J. W. Reynolds, of the Tenth; James E. Votava, of the Thirteenth; Harry C. Gahn, of the Eighteenth; E. A. Meyers, of the Twenty-second, and Adam Damm, of the Twenty-third.

The seat of Townes was contested by Dan B. Pfahl, and a committee of five was appointed by President Thompson to canvass the vote, with two representatives of each side and a representative of the board of elections.

Councilmen French, Gahn, Kalina, Dittrick and Foster were named on the committee, which holds its first meeting tomorrow. Councilman Townes consented to the contest being heard by the committee, although stating that he believed that the petition of Councilman Pfahl as it stood was insufficient. Councilman Woods raised the question as to whether a committee or the whole council should decide the contest.

Important Measures Pass.

At the last minute Mayor Baker decided not to try to force a suspension of the rules on the ordinance fixing $7,000 as the salary of each director. Nine members were against it, one more than enough to prevent the suspension.

This ordinance was introduced by Mayor Baker himself, the first to be offered by the mayor under the charter and the first time in the history of Cleveland when a mayor ever offered an ordinance in his own name to the council.

Ordinances providing for the temporary printing of the City Record, permitting the director of finance to sign bonds as city auditor under state law, establishing the division of smoke inspection, transferring the division of housing from the depart-

168 Plain Dealer. Jan. 8-1914.

News - January 8, 1914.

FATHER-SON MOVE SWEEPS COUNTRY

Backed by Mayors of Many Cities, Who Make Proclamations of Big Plan.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Finds Desk Piled High With Indorsements.

Robert E. Lewis, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned yesterday from a trip east to find his desk piled high with letters from cities in nearly every state in the union, in each of which either the mayor has issued a proclamation on the father and son movement, following the lead of Mayor Newton D. Baker here, or a citizens' movement has been launched.

The mass of mail increased each day Mr. Lewis was away. He declared last evening he had been able to peruse only about one-twentieth of it, although one large portfolio of letters was sent to him at Philadelphia.

"The father and sons idea has flashed like wildfire all over the United States," he declared.

Mr. Lewis found there had arrived in his absence a letter from Mayor John Purroy Michel of New York. The mayor wrote his hearty indorsement of the movement and its purposes.

Mayor Wallace G. Nye of Minneapolis issued a proclamation in which he said home should be made "more than a mere place in which to eat and sleep." Fathers' and sons' forums are being organized in Minneapolis churches, Mr. Lewis was informed.

WILL SOON RAZE OLD UNION DEPOT

Railroads to Begin Demolishing Structure Next Month —To Erect Train Sheds.

Lines Asking Freight Rate Increase Balk at Questions.

Travelers who have long ago grown weary of the train shed at the Union station will soon have cause to re-

[illegible] that [illegible] office.

[illegible] the [illegible] dwellings were among the new construction for which permits were issued yesterday at the building inspector's

the appreciation is greatest.

Two tenement buildings and two because it was on thoroughfares where value on corner lots on thoroughfares taxers would have to place an extra extra for corner influence but that the less than $50 per foot should be charged the opinion that no frontages worth County Auditor Zangerle expressed

the owner to use.

streets that it left very little land for lot lines were set back so far on both were charged up against them and that pause the improvements on both streets once many corners were unsaleable be-Lakewood, stated that in his experi-C. W. Swartzel, who operates in

fected values.

Charles Goulder pointed out that the cost of repaving made a corner lot less valuable than an inside lot and also the fact that in many instances corner lots were so restricted that they af-

not get anybody to buy it.

built on the corner lot because he could residence purposes and had himself business purposes. In another instance, had cut up a farm and sold it for

and the land would be available for

[illegible] that [illegible] strictions were soon to be eliminated

[illegible] chance he had bought because the re-

Annual report of Hebrew Relief association shows over $25,000 spent in direct relief work during past year; Mayor Baker, Dr. Harris R. Cooley and Rabbis Wolsey, Margolies and Gries speakers at meeting of association at Euclid Avenue temple.

LEISY PLAYSPOT WON'T HURT PROPERTY—BAKER

Mayor Baker Thursday argued to a delegation of land owners near Lincoln park that it will not depreciate the value of real estate near the park to put the Leisy model playground there. Baker explained that $50,000 will be spent on the playground, and $10,000 each year for its upkeep.

A. Mattmueller, representing the Jennings Square Business association, and the other West Siders, went away, promising to confer with their various organizations and report to the mayor next week. Church and business associations have been fighting the plan to locate the play spot in Lincoln park on the ground it will hurt the neighborhood.

CITY MUST GIVE NOTES TO RAISE $500,000 MORE

The city may be compelled to borrow $500,000 more to help pay running expenses. This despite the efforts of council committee on appropriations to bring the budget within $5,750,000, estimated receipts for the year. The mayor's cabinet slashed some itself, but the budget for 1914 calls for an expenditure of $6,150,000. Short loan notes amounting to $400,000 were issued in December. They mature April 1.

Welfare Director Cooley said Thursday he has practically given up hopes of establishing a girls' home at the Warrensville farm. A 10-room cottage, with accommodations for 14 inmates, will have to remain unoccupied until the annual appropriations are made next year unless he is allowed the $14,660 for conducting the home which the board of control pared from his appropriation.

The board allowed $248,000 for street repairs; $553,000 for street cleaning; $398,000 for street lighting and $15,000 for municipal concerts, instead of $28,000, allowed last year.

Nothing for Filtration

TYPHOID fever has become an all-the-year-round scourge in Cleveland. The number of cases reported last week was THREE TIMES the number reported for the corresponding week a year ago.

Health Officer Friedrich says the spread of the disease is DUE TO POLLUTION OF THE CITY WATER. Citizens have no doubt of it. They know the water is TOO DIRTY TO DRINK, or even to bathe in with comfort. They know that has been ITS USUAL CONDITION for many months. They know the filth-engendered fever would be much more prevalent than it is if they had not been disgusted and frightened into BOILING OR BUYING DRINKING WATER.

To protect passengers and crews from typhoid fever the United States government has just ORDERED EVERY STEAMBOAT ON THE GREAT LAKES EQUIPPED WITH FILTERING APPARATUS, though vessels take on their supplies in MIDLAKE where the water is CLEANEST. What is the Cleveland government doing to protect the health of 700,000 people who are FORCED to take their water from A FIXED POINT, and that WITHIN DEFILING DISTANCE OF THEIR SEWER OUTFALLS?

The city administration, which OPENLY OPPOSED filtration as long as it dared, is now in favor of filtration IN THEORY. It has been for nine months. We have heard more or less of what it PLANS to do toward putting the theory in practice, but mighty little of what it HAS DONE. Let us see what it IS DOING or PREPARING TO DO, that we may judge whether it favors filtration in WORKS as well as in WORDS, or whether it STILL OPPOSES FILTRATION IN ITS DEEDS, AS FORMERLY IT OPPOSED IT IN WORDS.

The city council met the other night to inaugurate the new era of nonpartisanship and home rule. Mayor Baker said he was very happy that Cleveland had become a free city after 50 years of vassalage. He introduced an ordinance providing $7,000 salaries for several of his friends. The council authorized bond issues aggregating more than $4,000,000 for boulevards, bathhouses, hospitals, parks and other purposes NOT INCLUDING FILTRATION. The city's bonded debt, already well over $40,000,000, was increased by more than $4,000,000 WITHOUT PROVIDING A CENT FOR FILTRATION and brought PERILOUSLY NEAR TO THE BONDING LIMIT beyond which the state law forbids a city to mortgage the future.

Does the administration honestly intend to give Clevelanders clean water at its leisure? Or does it intend to STALL OFF FILTRATION until the city's LEGAL BORROWING POWER IS UTTERLY EXHAUSTED on other schemes and THEN USE THE CITY'S SUPREME NEED AS A CROWBAR TO PRY OFF THE BOND LIMIT AND THE TAX LIMIT? Do the people of Cleveland, who now have the recall as well as the referendum, INTEND TO LET IT?

168 Plain Dealer, Jan. 8-1914.

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Mayor Wallace G. Nye of Minneapolis issued a proclamation in which he said home should be made "more than a mere place in which to eat and sleep." Fathers' and sons' forums are being organized in Minneapolis churches, Mr. Lewis was informed.

WILL SOON RAZE OLD UNION DEPOT

Railroads to Begin Demolishing Structure Next Month —To Erect Train Sheds.

Lines Asking Freight Rate Increase Balk at Questions.

Travelers who have long ago grown weary of the train shed at the Union station will soon have cause to rejoice. All for the simple reason that during the first week of February, work on tearing down the old building is to be commenced.

Erection of new umbrella sheds similar to those in use at the E. 105th-st station, will start immediately on the demolition of the present structure.

According to A. S. Ingalls, general superintendent of the Lake Shore in Cleveland, the alteration will hardly provide for additional trackage since under the new plan extra space will be needed for moving trucks.

Final decision to make the change was reached at a recent conference of officials here. Among those present were A. S. Ingalls, J. J. Bernet, Chicago, assistant vice president of the Lake Shore, and representatives of the Pennsylvania and Big Four railroads.

G. C. Cleveland, chief engineer of the Lake Shore in Cleveland, was then instructed to arrange for the umbrella sheds, remodeling of the waiting rooms and express department and the respacing of the tracks. Also to arrange for additional track facilities if possible.

The ruinous condition of the present shed is responsible for the action in the building of the new canopies. A large sum would soon have to be spent in mending the roof of the present station and officials thought that as the completion of the new station is at least five years distant they might add a little to the money needed for repairs and make a more convenient terminal for the present.

A plan to concentrate the freight traffic on two of the four tracks now used for that purpose has been suggested but not yet ratified. Such a scheme would greatly increase the efficiency for handling passengers. At present many trains are held up outside the shed until room can be made to handle them within.

Mayor Baker said yesterday that Gov. Cox may include action on a bill giving the city absolute possession of the made land north of Lakeview park, in a special message at the coming special session of the legislature.

The bill is being drafted by the city law department and by Senator Carl D. Friebolin. It is considered of great importance in view of the coming sale of a portion of the park and made land for union depot purposes. As the city has contended that the title to the land at the bottom of the lake in the state, a bill transferring ownership of the Lakeview park made land to the city is now desired.

Annual report of Hebrew Relief association shows over $25,000 spent in direct relief work during past year; Mayor Baker, Dr. Harris R. Cooley and Rabbis Wolsey, Margolies and Gries speakers at meeting of association at Euclid Avenue temple.

LEISY PLAYSPOT WON'T HURT PROPERTY—BAKER

Mayor Baker Thursday argued to a delegation of land owners near Lincoln park that it will not depreciate the value of real estate near the park to put the Leisy model playground there. Baker explained that $50,000 will be spent on the playground, and $10,000 each year for its upkeep.

A. Mattmueller, representing the Jennings Square Business association, and the other West Siders, went away, promising to confer with their various organizations and report to the mayor next week. Church and business associations have been fighting the plan to locate the play spot in Lincoln park on the ground it will hurt the neighborhood.

CITY MUST GIVE NOTES TO RAISE $500,000 MORE

The city may be compelled to borrow $500,000 more to help pay running expenses. This despite the efforts of council committee on appropriations to bring the budget within $5,750,000, estimated receipts for the year. The mayor's cabinet slashed some itself, but the budget for 1914 calls for an expenditure of $6,150,000. Short loan notes amounting to $400,000 were issued in December. They mature April 1.

Welfare Director Cooley said Thursday he has practically given up hopes of establishing a girls' home at the Warrensville farm. A 10-room cottage, with accommodations for 14 inmates, will have to remain unoccupied until the annual appropriations are made next year unless he is allowed the $14,660 for conducting the home which the board of control pared from his appropriation.

The board allowed $248,000 for street repairs; $553,000 for street cleaning; $398,000 for street lighting and $15,000 for municipal concerts, instead of $28,000, allowed last year.

Nothing for Filtration

TYPHOID fever has become an all-the-year-round scourge in Cleveland. The number of cases reported last week was THREE TIMES the number reported for the corresponding week a year ago.

Health Officer Friedrich says the spread of the disease is DUE TO POLLUTION OF THE CITY WATER. Citizens have no doubt of it. They know the water is TOO DIRTY TO DRINK, or even to bathe in with comfort. They know that has been ITS USUAL CONDITION for many months. They know the filth-engendered fever would be much more prevalent than it is if they had not been disgusted and frightened into BOILING OR BUYING DRINKING WATER.

To protect passengers and crews from typhoid fever the United States government has just ORDERED EVERY STEAMBOAT ON THE GREAT LAKES EQUIPPED WITH FILTERING APPARATUS, though vessels take on their supplies in MIDLAKE where the water is CLEANEST. What is the Cleveland government doing to protect the health of 700,000 people who are FORCED to take their water from A FIXED POINT, and that WITHIN DEFILING DISTANCE OF THEIR SEWER OUTFALLS?

The city administration, which OPENLY OPPOSED filtration as long as it dared, is now in favor of filtration IN THEORY. It has been for nine months. We have heard more or less of what it PLANS to do toward putting the theory in practice, but mighty little of what it HAS DONE. Let us see what it IS DOING or PREPARING TO DO, that we may judge whether it favors filtration in WORKS as well as in WORDS, or whether it STILL OPPOSES FILTRATION IN ITS DEEDS, AS FORMERLY IT OPPOSED IT IN WORDS.

The city council met the other night to inaugurate the new era of nonpartisanship and home rule. Mayor Baker said he was very happy that Cleveland had become a free city after 50 years of vassalage. He introduced an ordinance providing $7,000 salaries for several of his friends. The council authorized bond issues aggregating more than $4,000,000 for boulevards, bathhouses, hospitals, parks and other purposes NOT INCLUDING FILTRATION. The city's bonded debt, already well over $40,000,000, was increased by more than $4,000,000 WITHOUT PROVIDING A CENT FOR FILTRATION and brought PERILOUSLY NEAR TO THE BONDING LIMIT beyond which the state law forbids a city to mortgage the future.

Does the administration honestly intend to give Clevelanders clean water at its leisure? Or does it intend to STALL OFF FILTRATION until the city's LEGAL BORROWING POWER IS UTTERLY EXHAUSTED on other schemes and THEN USE THE CITY'S SUPREME NEED AS A CROWBAR TO PRY OFF THE BOND LIMIT AND THE TAX LIMIT? Do the people of Cleveland, who now have the recall as well as the referendum, INTEND TO LET IT?

Leader
Jan. 8-1914

CODE BARS MAYOR FROM COLUMBUS CONTROL BODY

Fear that the mayor as a member of the board of control might exercise his influence to secure the award of contracts to friends as payment of political obligations has caused the Columbus charter commission to substitute the city treasurer for the mayor and member of the board of control.

The treasurer is appointed by the city council with the approval of the mayor under the proposed Columbus charter. As is the case in Cleveland under the new charter the Columbus board of control will pass on all contracts involving the purchase of supplies for city departments and in cases where the anticipated amount is in excess of $1,000 will make awards on the basis of bids competitively submitted.

CITY CANNOT AFFORD MORE POLICE—BAKER

Mayor Admits Men Are Needed, but Says Money Is Not to be Had.

Although admitting the justice of Police Chief Rowe's plea for 300 additional patrolmen, Mayor Baker said yesterday no efforts would be made to obtain funds for this purpose when the annual appropriation ordinance is passed this month.

"The condition of the city's finances is such the extra men can not be granted," said Mayor Baker. "The extra patrolmen are needed, no doubt, but it is impossible to obtain the additional funds with which to pay them."

The sum of $21,000 was cut from the eestimated payrolls of the police department for the coming year. It was figured this amount would be saved in resignations, suspensions and time off. Director of Public Safety Benesch said yesterday he might make a final plea for an additional $100,000 for the department before the council committee on appropriations.

TRAIN SHED CHANGES WON'T DELAY STATION

Tracks Will Be Changed to Level Planned for New Structure.

Changes planned in train sheds and tracks at the Union passenger station will not delay the proposed $17,000,000 passenger station at the foot of E. 3d street, Mayor Baker said yesterday.

The old train shed, 600 feet long and six tracks wide, will be torn down and modern umbrella sheds over each track will replace it. Tracks will be changed so as to conform with the level of the new sta-

YOUNG man to work around hotel. Hotel Frederick, 1347 Payne ave. North 618.

YOUNG man wanted for work in mornings; must be 15 or over, reliable and honest; one living in Lakewood preferred. Call Abram Frye, 1346 Hall, Lakewood, between 1 and 2, 6 and 7 p. m.

WANTED—At once, first-class barber; young man, no other. A. W. Stark, Hotel Wisconsin Barber Shop, Milwaukee, Wis.

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"I have known of the railroad company's intentions for some time," said Mayor Baker, yesterday. "The old station will have to be used for several years after work is started on the new one, which will not be delayed by the changes in the old station."

C. C. Cleveland, assistant chief engineer of the Lake Shore Railroad, will prepare plans for the depot changes. The main building housing the waiting room and offices of the dispatchers and agents will not be changed. Two more tracks will be available for trains standing at the station.

Press - Jan - 8 - 1914.

DENY FUNDS FOR WELFARE

City Directors Cut Out Appropriations for Social Service Work Under New Department—Don't Cut Own Pay.

Municipal activities in practically every city department will be seriously curtailed because of the sharp pruning of the 1914 budget by Mayor Baker's special commission, consisting of Directors Stage, Springborn and Coughlin, who completed their task Thursday.

When they had finished slashing the estimates asked by department heads they had eliminated nearly every necessity for the appointment of a welfare commissioner. They inflicted the heaviest cuts upon the welfare department.

For purposes of economy also, public comfort stations, bathing beaches, care of playgrounds and the zoo was removed from the control of the welfare director, and placed under the jurisdiction of the service division.

Power Given to Springborn.

The service department is given power to spend just as little as it pleases for the zoo, playgrounds, bathing beaches and comfort stations, as the $17,000 asked for playgrounds, $12,295 asked for the zoo, $6810 for comfort stations and $11,842 asked for bathing beaches was all lumped in the general appropriation for parks and boulevards, amounting to $208,585.

This takes much of the important welfare and recreational work out of the hands of Director Cooley who has fostered it, where it is placed by the new charter, and puts it into the hands of Director Springborn, who has not been especially interested.

The pruners reduced the total amount asked by $746,320.

"And city council will have to make an additional reduction of some $400,000," declared Director Coughlin, Thursday. "We are going to have $400,000 or $500,000 less money than we had a year ago, and the different departments asked for $1,100,000 more than they had a year ago."

Don't Slice Own Pay.

In their pruning the directors didn't slice their own salaries,

The Independent Does Not Know Mayor Baker: Unanimous is the Correct Word.

The jokesmiths of the city press are prone to copy peculiar items published by their rural contemporaries. We do not remember recently to have seen anything more worthy of attention than the Associated Press announcement that "Mayor Newton D. Baker announced himself as unanimously in favor of" a certain social movement, which passed the copyreaders of the daily papers quite as "unanimously."—Dearborn (Mich.) Independent.

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MUNICIPAL BUNK

Thomas Coughlin, who used to be city auditor, bears under the new form of government the more resounding title of director of finance. Coughlin's first financial statement to the public since picking up the new title shows talent as a financier which is hidden under a bushel when applied to municipal endeavor.

Coughlin's statement was made to show the people of Cleveland that under the system of rigid economy adopted by the city administration the city pays more money to its officials in 1914 than in 1913, and saves money by doing so. Any system that can accomplish as much is worth more than passing notice; and here is the way it does it, according to the figures of the director of finance:

Salaries proposed for 1914	$101,500
Salaries for 1913	93,050
Increase for 1914	$ 8,450

But under the system of economy the public utility director will be paid his $7000 out of the water and light fund. Deducting that amount from the $8450 there is left $1450 which the director of finance says is the "net increase to the tax supported funds."

Under the old form of government the secretary of the board of health received $2200 in fees which will in the future go to the city, so the director figures the city has a net gain of $750 under the higher salaries.

The director of city finance must be under the impression that the $7000 in the water and light fund was placed there by the fairies or John D. Rockefeller. Unfortunately, it wasn't. It was placed there by the men who paid water rent, and water rent is water tax, and water tax is "taxes," just the same as taxes paid on real estate, stocks, bonds, horses or pianos or automobiles; and $7000 taken from the water and light fund is $7000 of the people's money. If any part of the $7000 came from receipts of the light plant or the sale of bonds it's part of the taxes just as much as water rent is.

Maybe it is necessary and highly laudable to spend a lot more for city salaries this year than last, but it is plain "bunk" to claim that paying the increase out of the taxpayers' right pants pocket instead of the left represents any saving to the public. The people have learned to expect that sort of figuring from public service corporations, but it isn't a good thing for a city administration to try.

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ever held at Trinity, marking the elevation to the episcopate of the third rector of the church.

Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, as presiding bishop, was chief consecrator, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Boyd Vincent and the Rt. Rev. S. C. Edsall.

Assemblage Notable.

In the great procession into the cathedral marched 24 bishops of the American church and four of the Canadian, representatives of eight colleges, the entire clergy of the diocese of Ohio, the cathedral choir, the visiting clergy, lay members of the parish, and flag bearers with the American, Canadian, diocese and cathedral flags.

All were in full robes of office. Dean Sumner, Chicago, and the Rev. John Mockridge of New York attended Bishop DuMoulin. A great assemblage, for the most part women, filled the vaulted cathedral when the services began at 10 a. m.

Urges Gospel Teaching.

"The most conspicuous weakness of the Episcopal church today is the failure of its laity to [illegible] its religion," declared

Press - Jan - 8 - 1914.

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Don't Slice Own Pay.

In their pruning the directors didn't slice their own salaries, though they did cut some of the salaries of lower officials, and abolish other jobs altogether. In fixing the appropriations, the directors allowed themselves a salary of $7000 each.

As a result of the slashing, no new trees can be planted by the city this year, the girls home at Warrensville can't be opened, no social center activities can be started, no summer evening band concerts can be held, work at the Cooley farms at Warrensville can't be done properly, and scores of other activities either done away or seriously curtailed.

Heavy Cuts Made.

Here are some of the bigger cuts made:

Child hygiene from $49,874 to $34,464; reduction $15,410.

Charities and correction (Gen. Admr.) $8130 to $4800; reduction $3330.

Infirmary $188,975 to $142,920; reduction $46,055.

Recreation (Gen. Admr.) $11,080 to $7500; reduction $3580.

River and harbor $152,150 to $79,400; reduction $72,750.

Bridges and viaducts $264,075 to $224,615; reduction $39,460.

Street cleaning $564,294 to $553,054; reduction $11,240.

Fire department $923,281 to $836,566; reduction $86,715.

Muny orchestra, $27,800 to $15,000; reduction, $12,800.

Police, $991,335 to $970,884; reduction, $20,451.

City hospital, $231,845 to $223,138; reduction, $8707.

No Money for These!

Estimates wiped out altogether are:

Housing, $15,400.

Publicity and research, $4550.

Social centers, $14,660.

Girls home at Warrensville, $7005.

Municipal refreshment stands in the parks, $76,000.

Occupational diseases, $3475.

Pre-natal care and maternity, $11,775.

Only a total of $31,359 was added to the appropriation for parks and boulevards to care for playgrounds, zoo, bathing beaches and comfort stations.

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Plain Dealer. Jan. 9. 1914.

Press - Jan. 10. 1914.

Leader - January - 10. 1914.

BAKER TO GIVE OUT SELF-RULE POLICY

Mayor Plans Address to Dancers at Opening of Park Season in Summer.

Citizens Suggest Advisory Body Manage Model Playground.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will announce a policy of self-discipline and self-government in a speech to dancers at the reopening of the Edgewater park dance hall in early summer.

The mayor explained yesterday to a delegation of South Side citizens who called at his office to obtain information as to the city's maintenance policy in connection with the proposed Leisy model playground at Lincoln park that the department of public welfare would encourage the policy of self-government at all playgrounds and social centers.

Members of the delegation stated that if the new model playground did not have a sufficient number of attendants it might prove to be an injury instead of a benefit to the neighborhood.

The mayor assured the citizens that the attendance would be adequate and added that if it could not be properly run the city would close it.

In discussing the self-government policy the mayor stated that he would attend the opening dance at Edgewater dance hall and would point out to the dancers that the hall was theirs and that it was their duty to see that proper order was maintained.

"I believe in self-government," said the mayor. "This policy will be encouraged by the department of public welfare in conducting social centers."

Members of the delegation suggested that an advisory board of five acting as representatives of the neighborhood assist in managing the model playground enterprise.

The mayor urged the citizens to obtain an expression from other South Side residents and determine the sentiment of the residents of that section of the city as to the selection of Lincoln park for the new playground.

"I do not want to force a good thing upon the people of that section even if it is a good thing," said the mayor. "Other sections are clamoring for the playground."

Plans for the model playground were explained by the mayor yesterday. They include a building with an auditorium having a seating capacity of 800.

TO SPEND MOST OF LEISY GIFT FOR A BUILDING

Plans of City Provide for Costly Structure and Swimming Pool.

LITTLE FOR PLAYTHINGS

Mayor Cuts Cost, but Only $2000 Remains for Play Apparatus.

The city administration plans to make the Leisy model playground a playground with only limited facilities for play.

The $50,000 donated by Otto Leisy, wealthy brewer, to equip an ideal playground, will be exhausted by the expenditure of $30,000 for a neighborhood club building and $18,000 for a swimming pool.

This will leave $2000 as the maximum which may be devoted to merry-go-rounds, swings, wading pools, an aquarium, coops for playground pets, and the furnishings of the clubrooms of the playground house.

The playground is to be located on 10 acres of land in the south end of Lincoln park. The clubhouse will measure 63 by 93 feet, according to present plans of City Architect Betz. It will be two stories high and will be built of brick if this material can be used at a low enough cost.

Pool in Two Sections.

The first floor will be devoted to a combination auditorium and gymnasium, lobby, office and district nurse's room. On the second floor will be located three clubrooms and a gallery overlooking the auditorium.

The pool is to be in two sections, one averaging three and a half feet deep and the other running from four to nine feet deep. Each pool will measure 210 by 125 feet.

PROMISES BRIDGE

Mayor Baker Saturday promised a citizens delegation headed by Councilmen Kalina and Votava the first work of the administration in 1915 will be to complete the Clark-av bridge.

SUBWAY COST TO EXCEED LIMIT BY NEARLY $400,000

Close to Two Millions Will Be Required, Mayor Baker Finds.

WEST SIDE NEEDS RELIEF

Traffic Problem Worst There and "Plans Must Be Worked Out," Executive Says.

FORKED TUBE ONE PROPOSAL

Subway terminals in Superior avenue in connection with the Superior-Detroit high level bridge will cost more than $1,600,000, Mayor Baker announced yesterday after going over plans with City Engineer Hoffman, County Engineer Stinchcomb and Street Railway Commissioner Witt.

The cost will approximate $2,000,000, the mayor said.

Assurance that if the engineers reported the tubes could be built for $1,000,000, subway cars would be in operation within two years had been given by Commissioner Witt.

Mayor Baker said that he did not know what action would follow the engineer's report that the cost would exceed these figures. The city, county and street railway company may work out plans for jointly building the terminals, the mayor said.

Western Terminal Puzzles.

"Some plan must be worked out for solving the traffic problem at the west end of the proposed high level bridge," said Mayor Baker. "The subway from W. 9th street east to the Public Square might wait."

The engineers went over all plans, estimates and methods of construc-

BOSTON, January 9.—Bankers from

OF NEW ENGLAND FIELD BOSTON URGED AS HEAD

A dispatch from Youngstown yesterday said the Credit Men's Association of that city had unanimously endorsed Cleveland. The committee has not heard formally from the Chamber of Commerce in Youngstown, but sentiment in that city is known to be decidedly favorable to the Sixth City against all others.

WILL ASK MAYOR TO RETURN BRIDGE FUNDS

West Siders to Call on Baker in Behalf of Completion of Clark Avenue Structure.

Restoration by the city of $350,000 to the Clark avenue bridge fund will be demanded by representatives of the Broadway Merchants' Association and West Side organizations interested in the improvement, who will call on Mayor Baker today. An ordinance authorizing the bonds was repealed and the city now has a bond leeway of but $275,000.

The Broadway Merchants' Association yesterday adopted a resolution condemning the action of the city administration and declaring dissatisfaction with Director of Public Service Springborn's explanation it would require $900,000 to complete the bridge and that the entire bond issue should be submitted to a vote.

Councilman Kalina Monday night will ask for a reconsideration of the vote whereby legislation authorizing the issuing of $900,000 worth of new city hall bonds was passed. He will ask that a portion of this money be used for the completion of the bridge.

News. Jan-10-1914.

DEM CLUB KICKS AT $7,000 PAY

Two hundred members of the East Side Democratic club, who met Friday night in Ullman's hall, 1400 East 55th street, criticised Mayor Baker for demanding $7,000 a year salaries for his six departmental directors. The club adopted a resolution recommending that the salaries be placed at $6,000 a year. The salary ordinance for commissioners of divisions and directors wil be introduced at council meeting Monday night. It calls for $7,000 stipends for the directors.

"I don't believe the city is justified in paying directors more than $6,000," declared W. P. Murphy, 1275 East 74th street. "The city's stringent financial condition should be given some consideration."

A. L. Spencer, 5715 Euclid avenue, agreed in his address.

The Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic club also has scored the mayor's action in fixing compensation for his directors.

Martin J. Madden received the first indorsement made by a political organization this year. The club indorsed him for the state legislature.

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Plans of City Provide for Costly Structure and Swimming Pool.

LITTLE FOR PLAYTHINGS

Mayor Cuts Cost, but Only $2000 Remains for Play Apparatus.

The city administration plans to make the Leisy model playground a playground with only limited facilities for play.

The $50,000 donated by Otto Leisy, wealthy brewer, to equip an ideal playground, will be exhausted by the expenditure of $30,000 for a neighborhood club building and $18,000 for a swimming pool.

This will leave $2000 as the maximum which may be devoted to merry-go-rounds, swings, wading pools, an aquarium, coops for playground pets, and the furnishings of the clubrooms of the playground house.

The playground is to be located on 10 acres of land in the south end of Lincoln park. The clubhouse will measure 63 by 93 feet, according to present plans of City Architect Betz. It will be two stories high and will be built of brick if this material can be used at a low enough cost.

Pool in Two Sections.

The first floor will be devoted to a combination auditorium and gymnasium, lobby, office and district nurse's room. On the second floor will be located three clubrooms and a gallery overlooking the auditorium.

The pool is to be in two sections, one averaging three and a half feet deep and the other running from four to nine feet deep. Each pool will measure 210 by 125 feet.

PROMISES BRIDGE

Mayor Baker Saturday promised a citizens delegation headed by Councilmen Kalina and Votava the first work of the administration in 1915 will be to complete the Clark-av bridge.

SUBWAY COST TO EXCEED LIMIT BY NEARLY $400,000

Close to Two Millions Will Be Required, Mayor Baker Finds.

WEST SIDE NEEDS RELIEF.

Traffic Problem Worst There and "Plans Must Be Worked Out," Executive Says.

FORKED TUBE ONE PROPOSAL

Subway terminals in Superior avenue in connection with the Superior-Detroit high level bridge will cost more than $1,600,000, Mayor Baker announced yesterday after going over plans with City Engineer Hoffman, County Engineer Stinchcomb and Street Railway Commissioner Witt.

The cost will approximate $2,000,000, the mayor said.

Assurance that if the engineers reported the tubes could be built for $1,000,000, subway cars would be in operation within two years had been given by Commissioner Witt.

Mayor Baker said that he did not know what action would follow the engineer's report that the cost would exceed these figures. The city, county and street railway company may work out plans for jointly building the terminals, the mayor said.

Western Terminal Puzzles.

"Some plan must be worked out for solving the traffic problem at the west end of the proposed high level bridge," said Mayor Baker. "The subway from W. 9th street east to the Public Square might wait."

The engineers went over all plans, estimates and methods of construction with Mayor Baker. Engineer Hoffmann said after the meeting a report would not be ready for the city council Monday night. Engineer Stinchcomb will urge the plans be approved by the city board of control and work begun at once.

The completed plans show a four track subway leading from the Public Square, where loop terminals are provided, to the east end of the proposed high level bridge. This subway will be excavated twenty-one feet and, when roofed over and paved, will give a clearance in the tube of fifteen feet. Space for four tracks will be provided.

Forked Subway on West Side.

On the West Side, a forked subway is included in the plans. From the end of the bridge a four track subway will lead to W. 25th street, where it will divide into two two-track subways, one going west on Detroit avenue to W. 28th street and the other south on W. 25th street to Church avenue.

Construction of the main piers on the high level bridge will not be delayed and will not delay the construction of the proposed subway, according to an agreement reached between county commissioners and the O'Rourke Construction Company late yesterday afternoon.

Commissioners threatened to cancel the O'Rourke contract and appropriate all the machinery, tools and equipment on the grounds unless work was commenced at once.

A meeting yesterday resulted in an agreement on the part of the O'Rourke company to commence work within ten days. Colonel J. F. O'Rourke came on from New York to save his $300,000 contract. He pleaded for delay until next spring, saying he was unable at this time to proceed with the work. The commissioners declined to wait and served the ultimatum on him.

WILL ASK MAYOR TO RETURN BRIDGE FUNDS

West Siders to Call on Baker in Behalf of Completion of Clark Avenue Structure.

Restoration by the city of $350,000 to the Clark avenue bridge fund will be demanded by representatives of the Broadway Merchants' Association and West Side organizations interested in the improvement, who will call on Mayor Baker today. An ordinance authorizing the bonds was repealed and the city now has a bond leeway of but $275,000.

The Broadway Merchants' Association yesterday adopted a resolution condemning the action of the city administration and declaring dissatisfaction with Director of Public Service Springborn's explanation it would require $900,000 to complete the bridge and that the entire bond issue should be submitted to a vote.

Councilman Kalina Monday night will ask for a reconsideration of the vote whereby legislation authorizing the issuing of $900,000 worth of new city hall bonds was passed. He will ask that a portion of this money be used for the completion of the bridge.

News - Jan-10-1914.

DEM CLUB KICKS AT $7,000 PAY

Two hundred members of the East Side Democratic club, who met Friday night in Ullman's hall, 1400 East 55th street, criticised Mayor Baker for demanding $7,000 a year salaries for his six departmental directors. The club adopted a resolution recommending that the salaries be placed at $6,000 a year. The salary ordinance for commissioners of divisions and directors wil be introduced at council meeting Monday night. It calls for $7,000 stipends for the directors.

"I don't believe the city is justified in paying directors more than $6,000," declared W. P. Murphy, 1275 East 74th street. "The city's stringent financial condition should be given some consideration."

A. L. Spencer, 5715 Euclid avenue, agreed in his address.

The Twenty-fourth Ward Democratic club also has scored the mayor's action in fixing compensation for his directors.

Martin J. Madden received the first indorsement made by a political organization this year. The club indorsed him for the state legislature.

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Plain Dealer Jan-12-1914 Leader

Police Woman Speaks

Reservations for the luncheon to be given on Friday noon by the Men's league and the suffrage party, should be made at once as only seventy-five tickets are allotted to the suffrage party. The speaker, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, has made a name for herself as the first police woman of the United States, having served successfully in Los Angeles, Cal. She will tell of her methods of solving the problems which have come before her and give valuable suggestions, it is expected, in the line of public recreation and the causes for the delinquency of young girls.

The luncheon will be served at 11:45 a. m. in the private dining room of the Cleveland Athletic club. Mrs. Albert McMahon, suffrage headquarters, 1706 Euclid-av, may be consulted as to tickets.

Mayor Baker, Dr. Cooley, Chief Rowe and Director Benesch will be guests at the luncheon

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Wells will speak at the open meeting of the Consumers' league.

Mayor Baker, Welfare Director Cooley and City Hospital Superintendent Wright to pick new hospital staff of 56 physicians at meeting Tuesday.

CAN YOU IMAGINE IT EVEN AT THE CITY CLUB?

"....." Senator Burton told 200 members of the City club Saturday. Mayor Baker and Councilman Fitzgerald made introductory speeches. (From Cleveland, O., Press.)

MAYORS WILL DEMAND MORE OF LIQUOR TAX

The financial crisis confronting every large city in Ohio as a result of elimination of saloons will be discussed January 21 by mayors of the cities who will meet in Columbus at Mayor Baker's invitation. A bill giving cities all revenues from liquor licenses probably will be introduced at the special session of the legislature, which begins January 19. At present the state receives three-tenths of liquor taxes and cities seven-tenths.

"There's no reason why the legislature shouldn't pass such a law," Finance Director Coughlin said Monday. "The state treasury is overflowing, while every Ohio city is hard up for money.

Cleveland loses more than $600,000 in saloon license revenues. Should the bill be passed $375,000, the state's share of liquor taxes collected in Cleveland, will revert to the city. Cincinnati would get even a larger amount.

"The city certainly needs the money," Coughlin said. "It could be used for repairing streets or could be appropriated to other departments whose budget requests had to be slashed by the board of control."

BOARD TO OPPOSE PLAYGROUND MERGER?

School board members Monday intimated they would not look favorably on the request of Mayor Baker that the school and city playgrounds and other recreational facilities be merged. The board was to pass on the request late Monday.

Prior to the board meeting Mrs. Arnold Green, chairman of the public welfare committee, was to meet with the business management committee to draft a report on the request.

"I do not think the plan would be successful," Mrs. Green said. "The schools should govern their own playground and recreational work."

Dr. E. A. Peterson, school medical chief, does not favor the proposed plan of merging the two activities and putting control in the hands of the city.

FIGHT IS SURE ON $7,000 PAY FOR DIRECTORS

Mayor Baker Monday was confident that council committees on appropriations and finance late Monday, will approve his ordinance to fix salaries of the six directors at $7,000 a year. The measure, introduced last week, probably will not be passed under suspension of the rules because of opposition by the six minority members and Councilmen Damm, Smith and Durkins, who used to be Democrats before the new charter made them nonpartisans.

"I feel certain the committee will report favorably on the ordinance and that it will be adopted by council," Baker said. "I believe the directors are worth $7,000 a year. They easily could earn this amount in private life. I anticipate no difficulty. The salary ordinance in its present form will go through."

A two-thirds vote is required to suspend the rules. Should Smith, Durkin and Damm adhere to their intention to vote against $7,000, the administration will be short one vote necessary to suspend the rules. In this event the ordinance can't come up for passage until next Monday.

Councilman Fitzgerald, minority leader, will lead the floor fight on the ordinance. Fitzgerald, and opponents of the measure, favor $5,000 a year salaries. Thomas Felton, former councilman, will urge the committees not to recommend raises for the directors. Felton also has intimated he will ask for a referendum vote should the ordinance be passed in its present form.

CANNOT PLACE JOHNSON STATUE UNTIL SPRING

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"When the mayor made that promise he didn't know it was going to cost more than $1,000 for the canopy and basin," Callow explained. "I took the matter up right after his election and learned that contractors wanted $2,800 for a canopy alone. Then we got a bid from a contractor who wanted a little less. We didn't believe the city would be justified in spending so much money.

"Finally one West Side sheet metal contractor, who is an old friend of Johnson's, offered to do the whole job for $1,000. He's at work on the canopy now. But the concrete basin for the fountain can't be installed until the spring. The contractor is going to lose money on the job. He undertook it merely because he's an old friend of Johnson's."

Meanwhile the statue, completed last summer, is at the Phillip Binz Monumental works, 3640 West 25th street.

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Minority Members of Council Plan Fight Against Mayor Baker's High Salary Ordinance.

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AVALANCHES FOLLOW FLOODS IN SWITZERLAND

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, Jan. 11.—The rivers of Switzerland [illegible] C[illegible] lea[illegible] pos[illegible] the[illegible] tha[illegible] tion of three love-affairs, the situa[illegible] yet[illegible] two or three) really funny. With the aid o[illegible] me[illegible] to a reader in the right mood to[illegible] quence of their unconventionality, and [illegible] complications which arise in consequ[illegible] employed to house the interlopers, that [illegible] all descend upon them. The shiftless[illegible] ally, on the same day, these persons [illegible] their relatives and friends. Unexpectedly [illegible] sion, they casually invite a number of [illegible] which, in their new pride of possess[illegible] a single available "spare room," the [illegible] Capri. It is out of repair, but it has [illegible] and American bride, take a villa a honeymooning couple, British groom longer, a facetious narrative. letters, the second, which is much [illegible] ...e, in the form o

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Favor $5,000 Salaries.

Councilman FitzGerald, one of the leaders in the fight against the proposed ordinance, will appear before the committees this afternoon to urge that the salaries be fixed at $5,000 per year. He will be aided by minority members in the old council. Councilmen Foster, Smith and Durkin also have announced their opposition to the sums fixed in the pending ordinance.

Threats of a referendum on the ordinance in case of its passage have been made by Thomas Felton, former councilman, who will appear before the committee to protest against the salary raises.

An ordinance defining the powers of the commissioner of information and publicity who edits the City Record will also find rough going in the council. It is now pending before the printing committee which meets this afternoon.

$400,000 Must Go.

Chairman FitzGerald announced yesterday he would seek to have the ordinance amended so as definitely to fix the number of copies to be printed and to place the distribution of the publication in the hands of the council.

"I am opposed to any attempt to make the publications an admniistration boost book and to give the commissioner the power to issue an unlimited number of copies at election time," said Mr. FitzGerald.

The annual appropriation ordinance, carrying with it authority to expend $6,150,000 will be introduced. Estimated receipts from all sources are but $5,750,000. Appropriations will have to be pared fully $400,000 by the council. Chairman Rolf has announced a series of public meetings will be held on the ordinance commencing tomorrow.

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COUNCIL REFUSES TO RUSH THROUGH SALARY MEASURE

Any information as to the whereabouts of Kelly should be given to the police or to Harry L. Starkey, business manager of the Leader.

Other arrests of members of the gang suspected of collecting money from Leader subscribers on similar pretenses are expected within the next few days.

Kelly was arrested on a second warrant on a similar charge Saturday, the complaint being made by Mrs. O'Brien, 622 E. 107th street. Henoch was released on $200 bond. Policeman Prosecutor Frank S. Day prosecuted the case.

Failed to appear. His bond was forfeited and a capias was issued for his arrest.

NAME 35 DOCTORS FOR CITY HOSPITAL

Officials Pick Hamann for Head of Surgical Division, Carter for Medical.

All but Thirteen of Former Staff to be Dropped Jan. 31.

Details in a complete reorganization in City hospital were made publice yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker, Director of Public Welfare Harris R. Cooley and Howell Wright, superintendent of the institution.

The visiting staff will number thirty-five physicians, thirteen of whom served under the old regime.

The personnel of the staff was agreed upon by Mayor Baker and Supt. Wright. The physicians were chosen from the list nominated by the trustees of Western Reserve university on recommendation of the medical faculty of the university.

Director Cooley made the appointments.

Dr. C. A. Hamann will head the surgical division and will be assisted by Dr. C. C. Stuart.

Dr. E. P. Carter will head the medical division and will have as his assistant Dr. C. W. Stone.

Heads of departments with physicians in them are:

Department of surgery—Dr. C. A. Hamann, visiting surgeon and departmental head: Dr. A. Becker, Dr. R. E. Skeel, Dr. O. T. Thomas, Dr. F. C. Herrick, Dr. G. D. Upson, Dr. O. A. Weber.

Department of diseases of the eye—Dr. C. Stuart, visiting surgeon and departmental head, assisted by Dr. W. E. Shackleton.

Department of diseases of nose, ear and throat—Dr. J. N. Lenker, departmental head, assisted by Dr. W. H. Tuckerman.

Department of obstretrics—Dr. A. H. Bill, departmental head; Dr. J. J. Thomas, assistant head; Dr. G. B. Farnsworth, Dr. W. T. Howler, jr.

Department of medicine—Dr. E. P. Carter, assistant head; Dr. Richard Dexter, assistant head; Dr. F. J. Geib, Dr. M. J. Lichty, Dr. S. J. Webster.

Department of dermatology—Dr. W. C. Hill, head; Dr. H. N. Cole, assistant.

Department of diseases of the nervous system—Dr. C. W. Stone, visiting neurologist; Dr. O. P. Bigelow, Dr. L. R. Ravitz, Dr. W. Laffer.

Department of diseases of children—Dr. H. G. Ruh, head; Dr. O. L. Goehle and Dr. Frederick Beekel.

Department of tuberculosis—Dr. J. H. Lowman, head; Dr. R. H. Bishop, Dr. J. C. Macek, Dr. E. P. Edwards, Dr. C. O. Witter.

Department of pathology—Dr. W. T. Howard, visiting pathologist.

The following members of the present visiting staff were reappointed:

Dr. C. A. Hamann, Dr. R. E. Skeel, Dr. O. T. Thomas, Dr. F. C. Herrick, Dr. G. D. Upson, Dr. O. A. Weber, Dr. C. C. Stuart, Dr. W. E. Shackleton, Dr. W. H. Tuckerman, Dr. A. H. Bill, Dr. J. J. Thomas, Dr. E. P. Carter, Dr. F. J. Geib, Dr. M. J. Lichty, Dr. S. J. Webster, Dr. C. W. Stone, Dr. W. B. Laffer, Dr. Frederick Beekel, Dr. J. H. Lowman, Dr. R. H. Bishop, jr., Dr. W. T. Howard.

The changes are effective Feb. 1. Present members of the visting staff whose names do not appear in the list of appointments, have been notified that their services would not be required after Jan. 31.

Supt. Wright said yesterday that appointments include sixteen medical graduates from Western Reserve university, four from Harvard, four from the University of Pennsylvania, two

RECORD CONCERT LOSES $376.

Notwithstanding that attendance at the municipal symphony concert Sunday broke all previous records since the start of the municipal concert season, the income from the sale of seats fell $376 short of the expense. The report given out yesterday by Park Superintendent Fred C. Alber shows an attendance of 2,426 for the Sunday concert. The previous record attendance for a Sunday afternoon municipal concert is 1,780. The total receipts last Sunday were $524.

BAKER WON'T TALK ON WITT PAY CUT

Declines Comment, but Adds He May Speak When Council Takes Action.

Traction Commissioner Says He Will Quit if Salary's Sliced.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday asked to be excused from discussing the threat of Peter Witt to resign as street railway commissioner if the council reduced Witt's $7,500 annual salary.

When asked his position the mayor replied:

"I have the greatest respect for Mr. Witt's ability."

"Yes, but will you oppose any effort to cut down Mr. Witt's salary?" he was then asked.

"I'm not given to commenting on the actions of the council until it does something," countered the mayor.

"That is a matter for the council. Should it pass such legislation I may have something to say. Until the council does pass on the matter I must be excused from saying anything."

Earlier in the day Witt delivered the following ultimatum:

"I won't work for less than $7,500. If the council cuts my salary a nickel I'll quit."

Gossip in city hall circles yesterday had it that W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections, and Timothy L. McDonough, member of the board, were behind the resolution to reduce Witt's salary and that they had induced Councilman William Stolte, Ward 19, to introduce the legislation.

Gongwer and McDonough deny this. Stolte also denies it. But there is said to be more or less friction between Witt on one side and Gongwer on the other.

The resolution to reduce Witt's salary has been referred to the council committee on street railways, which is composed of Stolte, William Rolf, Joseph Pelcinski, William L. Wagner, Robert J. Koch and A. R. Dittrick.

It is considered likely that the six men in the council formerly known as Republicans may vote to cut Witt's salary. Some Baker followers are expected to vote with them.

Politicians predict that the resolution will precipitate a big political fight.

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BAKER TO LEARN PITTSBURG'S POINTS

Mayor Baker announced Wednesday he will attend the hearing of Pittsburg's arguments for a federal reserve bank in that city, to be presented before the organization committee of the new federal reserve board in Washington Friday.

Baker also announced he will take part in the fight on the lake front case, which comes up soon in the United States supreme court.

COUNCIL TAKES CONTROL AWAY

Directors and Mayor Boost Pay, but Councilmen Slash.

Clash of authority between council and the board of control, consisting of the mayor and his six directors, has developed over the question as to who has the right to fix the salaries of the commissioners named by the directors as heads of their various divisions.

The new charter sought to give this salary fixing power to the board of control, but councilmen on the finance and appropriations committees, pruning down the city budget, figured out a method which gives them final say about the commissioners' salaries.

This is done by the simple means of chopping off the allowance made for the salary of the particular commissioner they desire to cut.

They did this to R. E. Cole, commissioner of employment and immigration in the welfare department, who had been granted a $300 raise to $1500 by the board of control on motion of Mayor Baker. The committees pruned him back to $1200 in a night session Wednesday.

They also ripped up the estimates for Cole's department, by cutting his office supply estimate from $500 down to $25, reducing his force from three clerks to two by making a $700 cut, and by chopping out altogether a $550 allowance for publishing guides to immigrants.

Leader-
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MOVE MADE TO SLASH WITT'S PAY

Insurgency against Mayor Baker developed at the second meeting of the new council last night when members refused to pass the administration salary fixing ordinance as an emergency measure.

The mayor urged the fixing of departmental directors' salaries at $7,000 per year at the meeting of the council committees on appropriations and finance and on the floor of the council. A majority of the committee members voted to cut the salaries of the directors of public safety and public welfare to $6,000 per year, and made this recommendation to the council. Even in the amended form the ordinance failed to get the two-thirds vote required to pass it as an emergency measure.

Would Slice Witt's Pay.

Another surprise was sprung at the meeting when Councilman Stolte introduced a resolution to cut the salary of Street Railway Commissioner Witt from $7,500 to $7,000 per year. Councilman McGinty moved the adoption of the resolution.

It was referred to the council committees on street railways and finance, after Mayor Baker took the floor to explain that, as drawn, the resolution was illegal because it made the decrease effective January 1.

Councilmen Damm and Moylan, members of the finance committee, submitted a minority report to the council recommending that the salaries of all directors be fixed at $6,000 per year. These two, with Councilmen Smith and Foster, voted with the six former Republicans against passing the amended ordinance as an emergency measure.

$5,000 a Year Proposed.

An amendment to make the salaries of all directors $5,000 per year was offered by Councilman FitzGerald, who declared public sentiment was against any higher scale of salaries. Councilman Gahn moved to amend the FitzGerald amendment to make the salary of the director of public service $7,000 per year. Members FitzGerald, Bernstein, Dittrick, Foster, Gahn and Townes voted for the FitzGerald amendment.

Councilmen Damm, McGinty, Smith, Gahn, Bernstein and Moylan and Mayor Baker took part in the discussion, which waged for an hour and a half over the salary fixing ordinance.

"We ought not to be unjust or niggardly," said Mayor Baker.

Mayor Defends Salaries.

reply to the proposal that salaries be graded according to duties. "We must be fair to the directors and fair to the city, but in the final analysis it is a question for the council to decide."

"The strongest argument against fixing the salaries of directors at $7,000 per year is found in the communication which the mayor sent to the council tonight," said Counilman Bernstein.

"In this communication, which was [illegible] instead of a budget, Mayor Baker had called attention to the financial condition of the city.

"Six thousand dollars is the highest salary I will vote for any director," said Councilman Damm. "When I was elected to the council I told the voters of my ward tht I would confer with them on important questions. At a mass meeting recently they voted almost unanimously against salaries exceeding $6,000."

"Directors should do their share towards carrying the financial burden of the city," said Councilman Smith.

Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League, when called upon to give his views at the meeting of the committee in the afternoon, said that the organization had taken a poll but had been unable to arrive at definite conclusions owing to widely different opinion expressed by persons canvassed.

"If I were a member of the council, I would resent having an ordinance of this kind come from the board of control," said Mr. Fesler. "The fixing of directors' salaries is purely a councilmanic matter. This represents my own personal opinion and not that of the organization."

Failure of the council to pass the ordinance as an emergency measure means that it will not go on its third reading until next Monday night.

If it fails to get a two-thirds vote then, the ordinance will not become effective until forty days and pay of directors will be held up until that time.

Plain Dealer-
Jan. 13-1914.

NAME 35 DOCTORS FOR CITY HOSPITAL

Officials Pick Hamann for Head of Surgical Division, Carter for Medical.

All but Thirteen of Former Staff to be Dropped Jan. 31.

Details in a complete reorganization in City hospital were made public yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker, Director of Public Welfare Harris R. Cooley and Howell Wright, superintendent of the institution.

The visiting staff will number thirty-five physicians, thirteen of whom served under the old regime.

The personnel of the staff was agreed upon by Mayor Baker and Supt. Wright. The physicians were chosen from the list nominated by the trustees of Western Reserve university on recommendation of the medical faculty of the university.

Director Cooley made the appointments.

Dr. C. A. Hamann will head the surgical division and will be assisted by Dr. C. C. Stuart.

Dr. E. P. Carter will head the medical division and will have as his assistant Dr. C. W. Stone.

Heads of departments with physicians in them are:

Department of surgery—Dr. C. A. Hamann, visiting surgeon and departmental head: Dr. H. A. Becker, Dr. R. E. Skeel, Dr. O. T. Thomas, Dr. F. C. Herrick, Dr. G. D. Upson, Dr. O. A. Weber.

Department of diseases of the eye—Dr. C. C. Stuart, visiting surgeon and departmental head, assisted by Dr. W. E. Shackleton.

Department of diseases of nose, ear and throat—Dr. J. N. Lenker, departmental head, assisted by Dr. W. H. Tuckerman.

Department of obstretrics—Dr. A. H. Bill, departmental head; Dr. J. J. Thomas, assistant head; Dr. G. B. Farnsworth, Dr. W. T. Miller, jr.

Department of medicine—Dr. E. P. Carter, head; Dr. Richard Dexter, assistant head; Dr. F. J. Geib, Dr. M. J. Lichty, Dr. S. J. Webster.

Department of dermatology—Dr. W. C. Gill, head; Dr. H. N. Cole, assistant.

Department of diseases of the nervous system—Dr. C. W. Stone, visiting neurologist; Dr. O. P. Bigelow, Dr. L. R. Ravitz, Dr. W. B. Laffer.

Department of diseases of children—Dr. H. O. Ruh, head; Dr. O. L. Goehle and Dr. Frederick Beekel.

Department of tuberculosis—Dr. J. H. Lowman, head; Dr. R. H. Bishop, Dr. J. C. Placek, Dr. E. P. Edwards, Dr. C. O. Witter.

Department of pathology—Dr. W. T. Howard, visiting pathologist.

The following members of the present visiting staff were reappointed:

Dr. C. A. Hamann, Dr. R. E. Skeel, Dr O. T. Thomas, Dr. F. C. Herrick, Dr. G. D. Upson, Dr. O. A. Weber, Dr. C. C. Stuart, Dr. W. E. Shackleton, Dr. W. H. Tuckerman, Dr. A. H. Bill, Dr. J. J. Thomas, Dr. E. P. Carter, Dr. F. J. Geib, Dr. M. J. Lichty, Dr. S. J. Webster, Dr. C. W. Stone, Dr. W. B. Laffer, Dr. Frederick Beekel, Dr. J. H. Lowman, Dr. R. H. Bishop, jr., Dr. W. T. Howard.

The changes are effective Feb. 1. Present members of the visting staff whose names do not appear in the list of appointments, have been notified that their services would not be required after Jan. 31.

Supt. Wright said yesterday that appointments include sixteen medical graduates from Western Reserve university, four from Harvard, four from the University of Pennsylvania, two

RECORD CONCERT LOSES $376.

Notwithstanding that attendance at the municipal symphony concert Sunday broke all previous records since the start of the municipal concert season, the income from the sale of seats fell $376 short of the expense. The report given out yesterday by Park Superintendent Fred C. Alber shows an attendance of 2,426 for the Sunday concert. The previous record attendance for a Sunday afternoon municipal concert is 1,780. The total receipts last Sunday were $524.

Plain Dealer-
Jan-14-1914.

BAKER WON'T TALK ON WITT PAY CUT

Declines Comment, but Adds He May Speak When Council Takes Action.

Traction Commissioner Says He Will Quit if Salary's Sliced.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday asked to be excused from discussing the threat of Peter Witt to resign as street railway commissioner if the council reduced Witt's $7,500 annual salary.

When asked his position the mayor replied:

"I have the greatest respect for Mr. Witt's ability."

"Yes, but will you oppose any effort to cut down Mr. Witt's salary?" he was then asked.

"I'm not given to commenting on the actions of the council until it does something," countered the mayor.

"That is a matter for the council. Should it pass such legislation I may have something to say. Until the council does pass on the matter I must be excused from saying anything."

Earlier in the day Witt delivered the following ultimatum:

"I won't work for less than $7,500. If the council cuts my salary a nickel I'll quit."

Gossip in city hall circles yesterday had it that W. B. Gongwer, chief clerk of the board of elections, and Timothy L. McDonough, member of the board, were behind the resolution to reduce Witt's salary and that they had induced Councilman William Stolte, Ward 19, to introduce the legislation.

Gongwer and McDonough deny this. Stolte also denies it. But there is said to be more or less friction between Witt on one side and Gongwer on the other.

The resolution to reduce Witt's salary has been referred to the council committee on street railways, which is composed of Stolte, William Rolf, Joseph Pelcinski, William L. Wagner, Robert J. Koch and A. R. Dittrick.

It is considered likely that the six men in the council formerly known as Republicans may vote to cut Witt's salary. Some Baker followers are expected to vote with them.

Politicians predict that the resolution will precipitate a big political fight.

Press-Jan 15-1914

COUNCIL TAKES CONTROL AWAY

Directors and Mayor Boost Pay, but Councilmen Slash.

Clash of authority between council and the board of control, consisting of the mayor and his six directors, has developed over the question as to who has the right to fix the salaries of the commissioners named by the directors as heads of their various divisions.

The new charter sought to give this salary fixing power to the board of control, but councilmen on the finance and appropriations committees, pruning down the city budget, figured out a method which gives them final say about the commissioners' salaries.

This is done by the simple means of chopping off the allowance made for the salary of the particular commissioner they desire to cut.

They did this to R. E. Cole, commissioner of employment and immigration in the welfare department, who had been granted a $300 raise to $1500 by the board of control on motion of Mayor Baker. The committees pruned him back to $1200 in a night session Wednesday.

They also ripped up the estimates for Cole's department, by cutting his office supply estimate from $500 down to $25, reducing his force from three clerks to two by making a $700 cut, and by chopping out altogether a $550 allowance for publishing guides to immigrants.

Press-Jan 14-1914.

BAKER TO LEARN PITTSBURG'S POINTS

Mayor Baker announced Wednesday he will attend the hearing of Pittsburg's arguments for a federal reserve bank in that city, to be presented before the organization committee of the new federal reserve board in Washington Friday.

Baker also announced he will take part in the fight on the lake front case, which comes up soon in the United States supreme court.

GONGWER IS FIGHTING TO KEEP BAKER

Fears Mayor, "Meal Ticket" of the Party, Is Going to Swing to Faction of Traction Commissioner

COUNCILMEN HUG FENCE TO SEE WHO'S BOSS

Witt, Ready to Quit if His Pay Is Cut, Is Most Likely Candidate to Succeed to Mayoralty

The skirmish over Councilman Stolte's resolution to cut Traction Commissioner Witt's salary from $7,500 to $7,000 masks a real battle between rival factions of the local Democracy.

On one side are Clerk W. Burr Gongwer of the elections board and Tim McDonough, member of the elections board. The two are co-bosses of the Democratic organization.

On the other side is Witt, backed by powerful newspaper influence and considered the

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Extraordinary Sale
Hundreds of High Grade
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of every description at
20 to 30 per cent
less than regular prices
J. H. HEIMAN Diamond Specialist
345 EUCLID AVE.
Thru to Arcade 162
Watches Silverware

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Underprices for
Root's Tivoli garments

Broken size-ranges for the well-known Root's Tivoli shirts and drawers, chiefly the latter. offer a splendid chance to secure extra garments to finish out the winter.

At 80c instead of $1—cotton and wool

At $1.15 instead of $1.50 — natural wool or camel's hair First floor

PICTURE FRAMING

If you've any pictures that need framing or reframing, there's a distinct advantage in following up the sale of moldings—20% less than regularly on any style you may choose from our regular stock.

We use the best of French glass in framing and do not economize in the workmanship on account of the sale feature. Fourth floor

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"High Brow" Concerts Not Popular, Mayor Admits in Getting Appropriation for Outdoor Music.

WARRENSVILLE HOME FOR GIRLS IS MADE POSSIBLE

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Municipal orchestra concerts are to be continued during the winter season and the committee allowed an appropriation of $14,000 for this purpose to stand. Noises in the parks interfered with the outdoor concerts, the mayor said. He suggested the organization of orchestras at bathhouses and neighborhood social centers.

Money for Girls' Home.

Opening of the Girls' Home at Warrensville was made possible by the committee, which authorized an appropriation of $5,000 for this purpose. Funds had been refused by the board of control. Chief Deputy Sheriff Hanratty obtained a bond issue for the establishment of the home when a member of the city council led in the fight to obtain the appropriation before the committee.

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County Officers Hedge and Business Men Welcome Opposition Candidate.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

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Candidates who will have to run on the ticket next fall have hedged. County officers who dislike Cox because they think he is unpopular and because he failed to extend the terms of Democratic county officials, declared they thought highly of Whitacre but did not want to commit themselves.

Mayor Baker gave the keynote of the organization feeling about Cox and Whitacre yesterday.

"I am for Cox against the field because I believe he has made a good Governor," he declared.

Business Men Pleased.

At the same time Democratic business men, with whom Cox is unpopular because of legislation he has advocated and for other reasons, welcomed the Whitacre boom with open arms. Letters were sent to Whitacre by several of these men, inquiring whether he would be a candidate.

The possibility of a nomination of an outsider as a Democratic candidate for Governor over Cox disturbed organization men.

Congressman Bulkley, who was in Cleveland yesterday, said that unless he was shown reasons why he should not support Cox, he would do so. Bulkley said he had heard charges Cox was trying to build up a personal political machine at the expense of the party, but he had not seen them proved. He was dubious about the effect on the party of defeating a Democratic Governor for renomination.

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At the same time, while Bulkley said he had not seen Whitacre since the announcement, Bulkley failed to commit himself definitely.

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 News. Jan-14-1914. The Cleveland Leader-Jan-15-1914

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On the other side is Witt, backed by powerful newspaper influence and considered the strongest possibility as a successor to Baker as mayor.

The prize the two factions battle for is Mayor Baker himself, described by one of the leaders as "the meal ticket of the party."

Mayor Baker was making efforts Wednesday to stop the Stolte-Witt fight. Democratic councilmen waited outside the mayor's office while Baker, Gongwer and Mayor's Secretary Murphy held a conference Wednesday morning. None of those in the meeting would make any statement, and the councilmen were forced to maintain their positions on the fence.

They're All "Investigating"

"We are investigating the Stolte resolution," they said Wednesday with remarkable unanimity. Councilmen Wagner, Rolf, French, Damm, Durkin, Kalina and Stanton, all Democrats—formerly—made the above statement.

Politicians admitted that even if Mayor Baker quells the Stolte disturbance, the fight between the Witt and Gongwer-McDonough factions is certain to break out again. The facts are these:

The influences represented by Witt are determined that Baker shall break with the Gongwer-McDonough crowd. The sole asset of the Gongwer-McDonough faction is Mayor Baker himself, the silver-tongued orator and well-known humanitarian. Of course, there is the machine itself, but it is held together, the Witt faction asserts, by the mayor.

Witt Faction Ready for Fight

The Witt faction is willing to force the issue. Friends of Witt charge that Gongwer is back of the Stolte resolution to cut Witt's pay. Witt Wednesday repeated his statement that if city council cuts his pay a nickel he will resign.

Witt's friends declare if the Gongwer organization has the strength and is willing to force the Stolte resolution through council, the issue will be made and the fight will be taken into the open, where Baker must declare himself for one side or the other.

Baker is supposed to lean toward the Witt side. He didn't indicate it Wednesday.

"I regard Mr. Witt's services very highly," he said. "I have nothing to say at this time on the Stolte resolution."

Disclaims Personal Fight

Gongwer and McDonough Wednesday denied they have any personal fight with Witt. Their friends, however, declared that Witt had started the trouble by questioning expenditures in the board of elections.

Gongwer Wednesday explained the visit of Councilman Stolte, cited as an evidence that Stolte is acting for Gongwer in fathering the salary resolution.

"Stolte didn't come to see me about the resolution at all," said Gongwer. "He wanted to talk about a friend of his who wants a saloon license."

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Open warfare on Street Railway Commissioner Witt has been declared by Burr Gongwer and Tim McDonough, who, with Mayor Baker, control the Democratic party in Cleveland, and friends of the two men charged Witt yesterday with being in a plot to undermine Mayor Baker and the party organization so that he may be a candidate for mayor himself in 1915.

The resolution by Councilman William Stolte to pare Witt's salary from $7,500 to $7,000, now pending in council, is only an incident in the factional row in the organization which has been smoldering for months.

Mayor Baker has been told in detail by his lieutenants of what Gongwer's friends call a conspiracy between Witt and a newspaper to discredit Baker and the organization and run Witt for mayor. His answers, it is said, have been non-committal, and it is not known whether this is so because he disbelieves his informants, or whether he is desirous of retiring from local political office at the end of his term.

No Matter, Says Baker.

"Do you believe the story that Peter Witt will be a candidate for mayor against you?" Mayor Baker was asked yesterday.

"It is a matter of inconsequence to me and no one would bother me by telling me such a thing," Baker said.

"Every citizen f Cleveland has the right to be a candidate for mayor and if Mr. Witt has that ambition, the fact he is working with this administration should not be an embargo with him."

Witt yesterday denied he was seeking to run for mayor. Friends of Gongwer charged Witt was in an alliance with a newspaper to supplant Baker, and that part of the plan was to force Baker to resign from the organization of which he now is chairman, in case of failure to discredit the organization and Baker, too.

Gongwer's friends asserted yesterday the recent attacks on Gongwer in connection with the board of elections' automobile were inspired by Witt and that Witt was striking at Baker when he hit at Gongwer. Both Gongwer and McDonough are friendly to the mayor and their friends say they are fighting for Baker and not against him when they are opposing Witt.

Denies Discussing Fracas.

Gongwer and McDonough have had conferences with Baker this week. The mayor said he did ot discuss the Witt-Gongwer fracas in a lengthy meeting with McDonough yesterday afternoon.

For months Gongwer and McDonough have been preparing for the organization contest, with the present control of the party opposed to Witt and his newspaper friends, that they have believed to be imminent. Attacks made on the committee leaders have warned them, and their friends say that Witt came within an ace of running for mayor last fall, with the newspaper's support. Prominent ward leaders and officeholders have been advised from time to time of the situation.

So bitter had the feeling become yesterday that the present situation was compared by Gongwer's friends to that which existed when Charles P. Salen tried to take the organization from Tom L. Johnson, with the difference that Witt is now in an office under the administration and Salen was not when he made his fight.

That Baker intends to remain with the committee despite attacks on its members, was evidenced yesterday when he was asked if he would resign as chairman.

"That is a subject I have taken up with no one, not even with myself," he said.

Preferential Ballot Slapped.

Whether Mayor Baker will veto the resolution by Councilman Stolte is unknown. He has not so far asked any councilmen to vote for or against it, he declared yesterday.

Friends of the preferential ballot will receive a rude turndown at the hands of the Legislature at the extraordinary session, it became known when Senator Maurice Bernstein announced yesterday that nomination of United States Senators and their election will be done in the same way that state officers are nominated and elected. Some of the legislators had previously been for a preferential primary.

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Municipal Court Hampered.

Provision for the employment of substitute judges during the illness or absence of municipal court judges was urged by Councilman Woods, after the committee had refused to allow an appropriation of $1,000 for this purpose.

Mr. Woods, who announced that he would make a fight on the floor of the council for this appropriation, said the work of the municipal court would be seriously handicapped unless this were done. Judges could arrange schedules so as to avoid hiring substitutes during vacation, Mr. Woods said.

The committee allowed $6,000 to pay bills incurred by the Perry centennial commission. This is expected to precipitate a row in the council. Councilman Dittrick and others have already announced their intentions of opposing any appropriation for this purpose.

Code to Be Sold.

Building Inspector Allen was allowed $400 to print copies of the building code. Director of Public Safety Benesch announced that hereafter copies of the code would be sold instead of given away.

Mr. Benesch also announced that Jacob Kline, secretary of the division of buildings, had been made chief elevator inspector. The secretaryship is abolished. The committee approved a salary of $1,800 per year for the new position.

Councilman McGinty advocated cuts in the salary of the city dance hall inspector and the allowance of $6,000 given the Humane Society. These items were allowed to stand.

The salary of R. E. Cole, commissioner of immigration and employment, was cut from $1,500 to $1,200. The committee also refused to allow the division an appropriation of $500 for printing of booklets to be distributed to newly arrived immigrants.

City Smoke Inspector Roberts, who asked for additional salary appropriations, was summoned to appear before the committee today. Net cuts of $58,417 were made by the committee at morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

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Mayor Baker, Gongwer and McDonough are expected to indorse Cox despite the way in which he slapped the face of the local organization in recent appointments. Inquirers at the city hall were informed definitely yesterday the organization was now for Cox.

Unlike most of the Republicans, who are inclined to welcome a Republican primary contest as strengthening to the ticket in the fall, the Democratic politicians are much disturbed at a rough and tumble primary battle between Cox and Whitacre.

Leader Jan-15-1914. Plain Dealer Jan-16-1914.

BAKER TO SMASH TAXI 'TRUST' AT HOTELS AT ONCE

Director Benesch Declares Police Must Stop Harassing Independent Drivers Pending Inquiry.

WILL DRAFT MODEL LAW LIKE NEW YORK ORDINANCE

Official Aroused by Admission Statler Gets Commission for Use of Streets.

Discrimination against independent automobile liverymen must end immediately. This was the declaration of Mayor Baker yesterday when he ordered that steps be taken at once to break the alleged monopoly of the Cleveland Taxicab and Cleveland Transfer companies.

The mayor and Director of Public Safety Benesch held a conference over the automobile livery question at the end of which the director announced he would write immediately to officers of all the big cities to obtain information on the regulation of livery automobiles.

Benesch said with this information he himself will draw a section covering livery automobiles for the traffic ordinance or will make recommendations for such a section to the special council committee which is to revise the ordinance.

Mayor Opposes System.

The mayor said he was strongly opposed to the present system which permits of two big companies having a monopoly of business through the use of public streets.

Director Benesch was aroused by the admission of Peter Carroll, head of the Cleveland Transfer Company, that his company pays to Hotel Statler 10 per cent of its receipts from business from the hotel for the privilege of standing machines in front of the hotel.

The director said there was no question that other hotels received a similar commission and asserted that such commissions are going to be made impossible under the new ordinance.

"The hotels," said Benesch, "tell frankly that they want the big companies to have a monopoly. They say they can protect their guests in no other way. The big thing with the hotels, I am convinced, is the commission they get from the automobile companies.

Wants Money for City.

"No hotel in this city has a right to draw a commission for the use of the streets on which it fronts. If any [illegible] favor the New York system [illegible]erning taxicabs which makes all [illegible]ers take an equal chance for [illegible]siness. Benesch wrote yesterday [illegible]or copies of the New York taxicab regulations.

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CITY MUST BE RUN AT $100,000 LESS

Suffers Cut by Council Committee of $92,056 in Department Estimates.

Pruners Balked When They Try to Reduce Salary of Smoke Inspector.

Council committees on appropriations and finance slashed and pruned yesterday as never before in an effort to make cuts from original department estimates reach a total of $100,000.

A big ax was wielded in the street cleaning, street repair and lighting departments, and Smoke Inspector E. P. Roberts was asked to come before the committee to state whether a cut of $600 from his present salary of $3,600 would be justified in view of the present financial situation the city now faces.

It was reported yesterday that the financial situation would force the majority of the members of the council to line up with the minority at the coming meeting on the vote for the salaries of the six members of the board of control.

Councilman P. V. Kalina, who voted with the majority members at the last meeting, announced yesterday that he is now in favor of making the salary of each of the directors $6,000. Sixteen members of council at the last meeting voted to give two of the directors $6,000, and the others $7,000 and $7,500.

Councilman William Stolte moved at yesterday's meeting that the salary of Smoke Inspector E. P. Roberts be cut $600 a year. Councilman J. J. McGinty asked Inspector Roberts whether he wished to make any statement before the committee voted. Inspector Roberts stated that anything he might say as to his own services would have no value and that he was not qualified to make any statement on the question.

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In 1913 the city expended $551,-

...s' Hand Bags

...elour untrimmed hats. Just worth up to $3.00 each.

...this department. This stock ...ny materials to choose from.

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Leader-Jan-15-1914. Plain Dealer Jan-16-1914.

BAKER TO SMASH TAXI 'TRUST' AT HOTELS AT ONCE

Director Benesch Declares Police Must Stop Harassing Independent Drivers Pending Inquiry.

WILL DRAFT MODEL LAW LIKE NEW YORK ORDINANCE

Official Aroused by Admission Statler Gets Commission for Use of Streets.

Discrimination against independent automobile liverymen must end immediately. This was the declaration of Mayor Baker yesterday when he ordered that steps be taken at once to break the alleged monopoly of the Cleveland Taxicab and Cleveland Transfer companies.

The mayor and Director of Public Safety Benesch held a conference over the automobile livery question at the end of which the director announced he would write immediately to officers of all the big cities to obtain information on the regulation of livery automobiles.

Benesch said with this information he himself will draw a section covering livery automobiles for the traffic ordinance or will make recommendations for such a section to the special council committee which is to revise the ordinance.

Mayor Opposes System.

The mayor said he was strongly opposed to the present system which permits of two big companies having a monopoly of business through the use of public streets.

Director Benesch was aroused by the admission of Peter Carroll, head of the Cleveland Transfer Company, that his company pays to Hotel Statler 10 per cent of its receipts from business from the hotel for the privilege of standing machines in front of the hotel.

The director said there was no question that other hotels received a similar commission and asserted that such commissions are going to be made impossible under the new ordinance.

"The hotels," said Benesch, "tell frankly that they want the big companies to have a monopoly. They say they can protect their guests in no other way. The big thing with the hotels, I am convinced, is the commission they get from the automobile companies.

Wants Money for City.

"No hotel in this city has a right to draw a commission for the use of the streets on which it fronts. If any such commission is going to be paid it is going to go to the city where it belongs rightfully."

Police persecution of independent automobile men must stop at once, Mr. Benesch declared. He said he would take immediate action upon any report made to him of discrimination against an independent driver.

While the work of studying the question and redrafting the ordinance is going on, he explained, independent men are to be treated with as much consideration as is shown any of the big companies.

Hiram Stillman, secretary to the director of public safety, and the man to whom in the past the fight between independent and so-called "trust" automobile men has been referred, yesterday suggested as a solution to the present situation an ordinance placing all livery automobiles under the direct control of the city.

Would Protect Patrons.

This, Stillman said, would eliminate any claim hotels might have for a continuation of the taxicab monopoly. It would protect not only guests of hotels from any loss or overcharging, but extend similiar protection to all persons using livery automobiles.

Mayor Baker and Director Benesch both favor the New York system of governing taxicabs which makes all drivers take an equal chance for business. Benesch wrote yesterday for copies of the New York taxicab regulations.

CITY MUST BE RUN AT $100,000 LESS

Suffers Cut by Council Committee of $92,056 in Department Estimates.

Pruners Balked When They Try to Reduce Salary of Smoke Inspector.

Council committees on appropriations and finance slashed and pruned yesterday as never before in an effort to make cuts from original department estimates reach a total of $100,000.

A big ax was wielded in the street cleaning, street repair and lighting departments, and Smoke Inspector E. P. Roberts was asked to come before the committee to state whether a cut of $600 from his present salary of $3,600 would be justified in view of the present financial situation the city now faces.

It was reported yesterday that the financial situation would force the majority of the members of the council to line up with the minority at the coming meeting on the vote for the salaries of the six members of the board of control.

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In 1913 the city expended $551,888.77 for street cleaning, $246,633 for street repairs and $344,460 for lighting.

There are also big cuts in the allowance for park department work and the estimate for the salaries of playground instructors was slashed.

It is expected that the representatives of the Cleveland Automobile club will protest against the cut in street repairs and a number of councilmen expressed opposition yesterday to the cut in the street cleaning estimate. Amendments to the ordinance will probably be introduced at the meeting of council Monday night.

The council left no allowance for the anti-fly work of Dr. Jean Dawson, but at the request of Mayor Baker restored the salary of R. E. Cole, commissioner of employment and chief of the immigration bureau to $1,500.

While the charter gives the board of control the right to fix salaries it was clearly shown yesterday that any action taken by the board is subject to the council action.

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Leader - Jan-16-1914

News - Jan-16-1914

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Don't Let a Cold Settle on Your Lungs

Many cases of Lung Trouble can be traced directly to a severe cold which has been neglected, and which, as a result, has affected the lungs. If you have a persistent cough or cold, take warning before it is too late. Eckman's Alterative is most beneficial in such cases and has been the means of completely restoring to health many persons who had serious lung trouble. Read of this case:—

Pleasantville, N. J.

"Gentlemen: During the winter of 1911 I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs. The doctor pronounced it lung trouble. I tried nearly every preparation without any result and kept getting worse. Eckman's Alterative was recommended to me and I commenced using it as a last resort. The first bottle seemed to give no relief; in fact, I seemed to feel worse, but I kept on using the medicine and found out the first bottle had really started me on the road to recovery by loosening the mucous and making me expectorate freely. After using the medicine for some time my cough ceased, I gained flesh and today am a well man. GEO. M. BATES.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious in controlling and subduing Coughs, Colds and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists.

ARROW Notch COLLAR

2 for 25 cents Gluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

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Bathrobes, Nightgowns—Flannelette and Blanket bath robes—Of the best quality, in white or in a variety of beautiful colorings and designs.

Brassieres—In a profusion of styles, trimmed with embroidery or lace back or front.

"Zelda" Corsets—3 models—suitable for all figures.

"Higbee and Norda" corsets—suitable for all figures. Sizes

CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

There are centerpieces, scarfs and cushion-covers—various sizes and floral, conventional and cross-stitch designs. Third floor

Whitacre.

Leader - Jan-16-1914

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Gongwer's friends assert that his action with regard to the councilmen was taken so that the brunt of future battling between himself and Witt and his friends will be borne by Gongwer, thus saving from attack as much as possible the men in the organization who have to run for office.

Mayor Baker, it is asserted positively, has taken no part in the movement among councilmen to chop $500 off Witt's salary of $7,500. Whether he will do so or not could not be learned, but it is said for him that he probably will veto the salary-cutting resolution if it is adopted.

Political lieutenants of the mayor say that this attitude is the best for his own political situation. They pointed out yesterday that Baker's statement of Wednesday that he had no objection to Witt's running, if he wanted to, was part of the same idea. The explanation the politicians give is that Baker could not afford to have it said that he was afraid of Witt, as might be charged if he took active steps against the street railway commissioner.

Witt Denies He Will Run.

Both Baker and Witt went to Washington last night, Baker on city business connected with the reserve bank and the river situation, Witt to attend the conference of the Joseph Fels fund.

Before Witt left he reiterated his denial he wanted to run against Baker for mayor. The members of the organization are lining up in the contest. The private offices of the politicians in the city hall and the court house were buzzing yesterday with speculation on what the outcome of the warfare would be.

On the Republican side one of the big contests of the future will be for board of elections member to succeed Daniel T. Miller. Miller is a candidate and claims that a reappointment is customary. Henry Beckerman, who was a contestant against Miller four years ago, is the hottest contender for the place now. Beckerman's friends claim that four years ago he was told by the committee that the job belonged to Miller because he was the member of the committee of longest service, and that the succession should be in order of seniority. Now Beckerman's friends are demanding that he be given the place as the member of the committee with the longest service.

Candidates' Line-Up Shifts.

Several shifts in the line-up of probable candidates for county office came yesterday among the Republicans.

A. C. Bender, who has been mentioned as clerk, is an avowed candidate for county commissioner. George Wallace is an open candidate for the clerkship.

One of the speakers at the McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe Club January 29 will be prosecuting Attorney E. C. Turner, of Franklin county. Turner accepted the invitation of the club yesterday.

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Governor to Help

Cleveland homeopaths have interested Governor Cox in their fight for what they call "equal rights with Reserve students," and Cox has promised that he will use his influence toward having Baker rescind the order which turns City hospital over to Western Reserve.

The reorganization plans go into effect February 1. All homeopaths now acting at City hospital have been notified that their places will be filled by Western Reserve students when the reorganization is completed.

Homeopathic physicians Friday said Baker and Wright are beginning to weaken in their stand against the appointment of homeopaths on the City hospital staff.

A letter delivered by messenger to Dr. George W. Spencer, 630 Rose building, Friday, offered to let Dr. Spencer continue to hold clinics for his Homeopathic college students at the City hospital until June 1, although the new visiting staff of the hospital, which contains no homeopaths, will take office February 1.

Must Go, Says Wright

"We only wanted to permit the Homeopathic college professors to finish out the school year in holding their clinics here," said Superintendent Wright Friday. "After that the homeopaths will be excluded, as Mayor Baker has already told them. Our attitude on the exclusion of homeopahts from the City hospital is just the same as it was—they are to go out."

"'You may continue as a visitant and not a member of the staff until June 1, 1914,'" says Wright's letter to Spencer. "'Cases will be assigned as heretofore to your service. You may continue your instruction to students and the present homeopathic internes will remain here to carry out your orders.

"'I am instructed by the director of public welfare to advise you that cases will be assigned between February 1 and June 1 to your service as heretofore, although you will not be a member of the visiting staff.'"

Cleveland homeopaths Friday began to arrange for a banquet on the night of January 26, when resolutions condemning the "introduction of politics into an institution to care for the sick" will be presented. The resolutions also will contain a protest against the exclusion of homeopathic physicians from the City hospital staff and the consequent hindrance to the work of the homeopathic physicians in the city.

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Plain Dealer. Jan. 17-1914

CLEVELANDERS AT CAPITOL HEAR FIGHT FOR BANK

Mayor Baker, Congressman Bulkley, J. J. Sullivan, president of the Central National bank, E. H. Baker and Edwin Baxter, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the Friday session in Washington of the reserve bank organization committee which heard testimony of delegations from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, both of which cities also are after a regional reserve bank.

The Philadelphia hearing consumed the entire morning session. Should Pittsburg offer evidence adverse to Cleveland's campaign for a bank, these points will be noted and combated when the committee reaches Cleveland, February 17.

Mayor Baker lunched with Conrad Syme, corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, an old friend. Saturday Baker has an appointment to lunch with President Wilson at the White House. Baker had a friendly talk Friday with Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, the members of the reserve bank committee, with both of whom he is on familiar terms.

Baker and the Chamber delegation will see Senator Burton Friday and talk over the proposition for federal aid for the $3,500,00 Cuyahoga river improvement. The board of army engineers, before whom Baker will appear on January 27, is averse to the government sharing the expense equally with the city.

BAKER MOVES TO FACILITATE CAR LINE BUY

Sends Bill to Governor Giving Councils Right to Issue Purchase Bonds.

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...sweater-coats that ...
Special lots of ...
MEN'S SWEATER-C...
...city of the ...
...Cleve... ...
...polo cap to match includ...
The sizes are from 4 ...
shrink.
The suits are all-wool ...
instead of $6 as previously ...
practical knit Jersey suits—the ...
...July or January or any ...

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Ain't the joinin' strain
Goin' to your brain
Like Weber's good old wine? Fine.
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Come, come, come, come, make a start.
Can't you see them all jammin' up the hall,
Let's be joinin' it in line.
Chorus.
Everybody's joinin' it,
Joinin' what? Why, the City club.

Here's Charter Song.

The "Charter Song" was a serious contribution of the minstrelsy. Vainly endeavoring to conceal the "book of words" behind their tambourines, they sang:

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And Providence above
Will guide through a peaceful sea.
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To us all will be
Our home—our pride—our Cleveland
Supreme eternally.

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Continued on 2d Page. 3d Column.

News Jan. 16-1914

Plain Dealer. Jan. 17-1914

CLEVELANDERS AT CAPITOL HEAR FIGHT FOR BANK

Mayor Baker, Congressman Bulkley, J. J. Sullivan, president of the Central National bank, E. H. Baker and Edwin Baxter, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the Friday session in Washington of the reserve bank organization committee which heard testimony of delegations from Philadelphia and Pittsburg, both of which cities also are after a regional reserve bank.

The Philadelphia hearing consumed the entire morning session. Should Pittsburg offer evidence adverse to Cleveland's campaign for a bank, these points will be noted and combated when the committee reaches Cleveland, February 17.

Mayor Baker lunched with Conrad Syme, corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, an old friend. Saturday Baker has an appointment to lunch with President Wilson at the White House. Baker had a friendly talk Friday with Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, the members of the reserve bank committee, with both of whom he is on familiar terms.

Baker and the Chamber delegation will see Senator Burton Friday and talk over the proposition for federal aid for the $3,500,00 Cuyahoga river improvement. The board of army engineers, before whom Baker will appear on January 27, is averse to the government sharing the expense equally with the city.

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Bonds Lien on Property

The bill as drafted by Assistant City Solicitor Stockwell makes the bonds a lien against the property of the purchased utility, but not against the general credit of the municipality. Attorneys assert, however, that if public utility operation should be unsuccessful the public would have to pay under the provisions of the Stockwell bill.

There is no limitation on the bonding power of city council for the purpose of buying public utilities, under the draft. Each bond issue, however, is subject to a referendum.

May Sell Small Lots

The bill provides also that if the bonds fail to sell as a whole they may be peddled by the city in denominations of not less than $100.

It would cost the city approximately $30,000,000 to buy the Cleveland railway system. Traction Commissioner Witt says the city is bound morally to purchase the lines.

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Continued on 2d Page. 3d Column.

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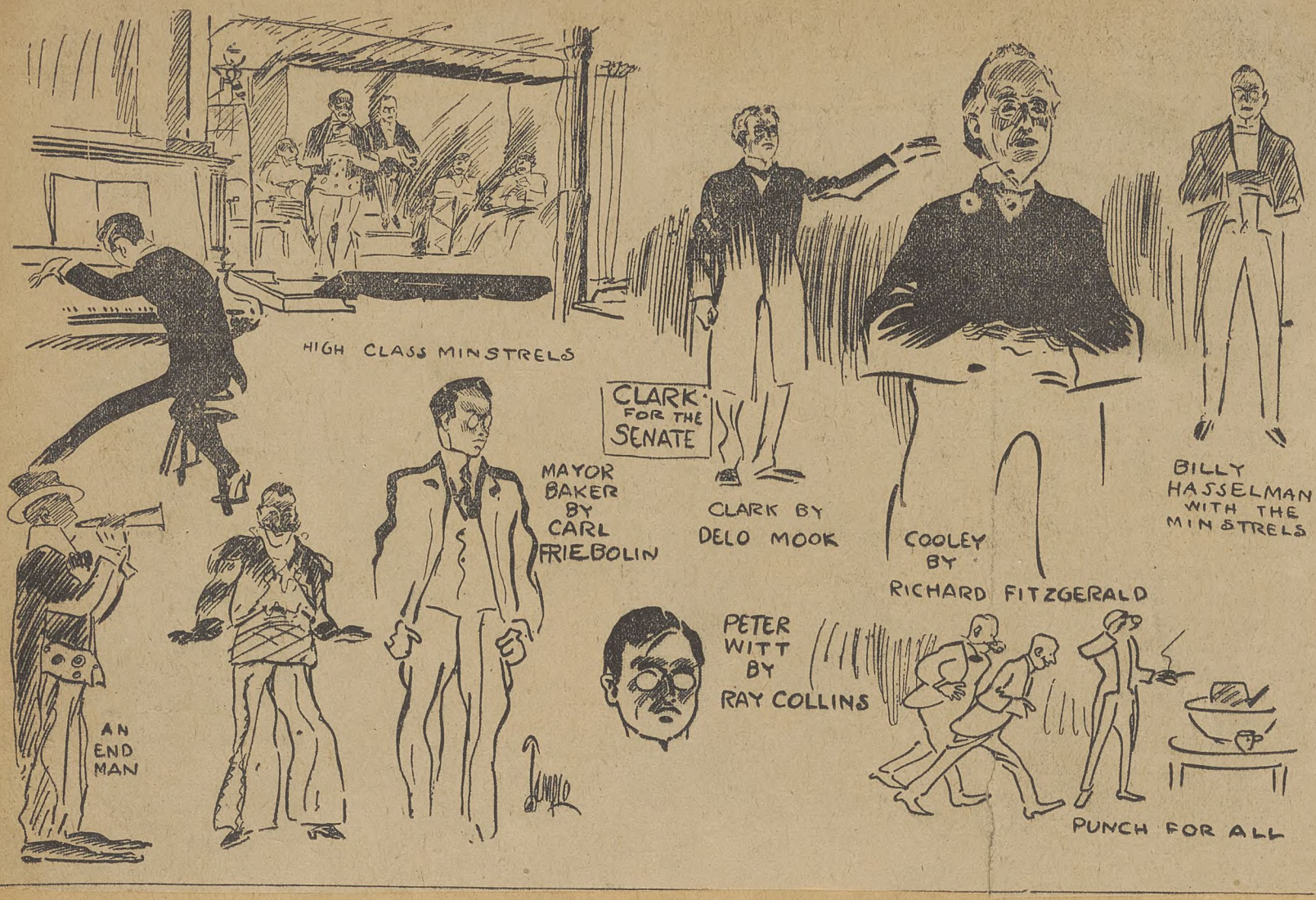
THEY SURE DID CHUCKLE AT CITY CLUB'S FANFARE OF FUN



News Jan. 17-1914

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"Mayor Baker" thanked Professor A. R. Hatton for withdrawing from the mayoralty race, and congratulated Governor Cox on the brilliant idea

TO RENT ROOMS (less than three) and ROOM AND BOARD.
1 time, 7c per line; 3 times, 6½c per line per day; 7 times, 6c per line per day. Combination rate for Saturday News and Sunday Leader, 10c per line.

WANTED.
1 time, 10c per line; 3 times, 9c per line per day; 7 times, 8c per line per day. Combination rate for Saturday News and Sunday Leader, 14c per line.

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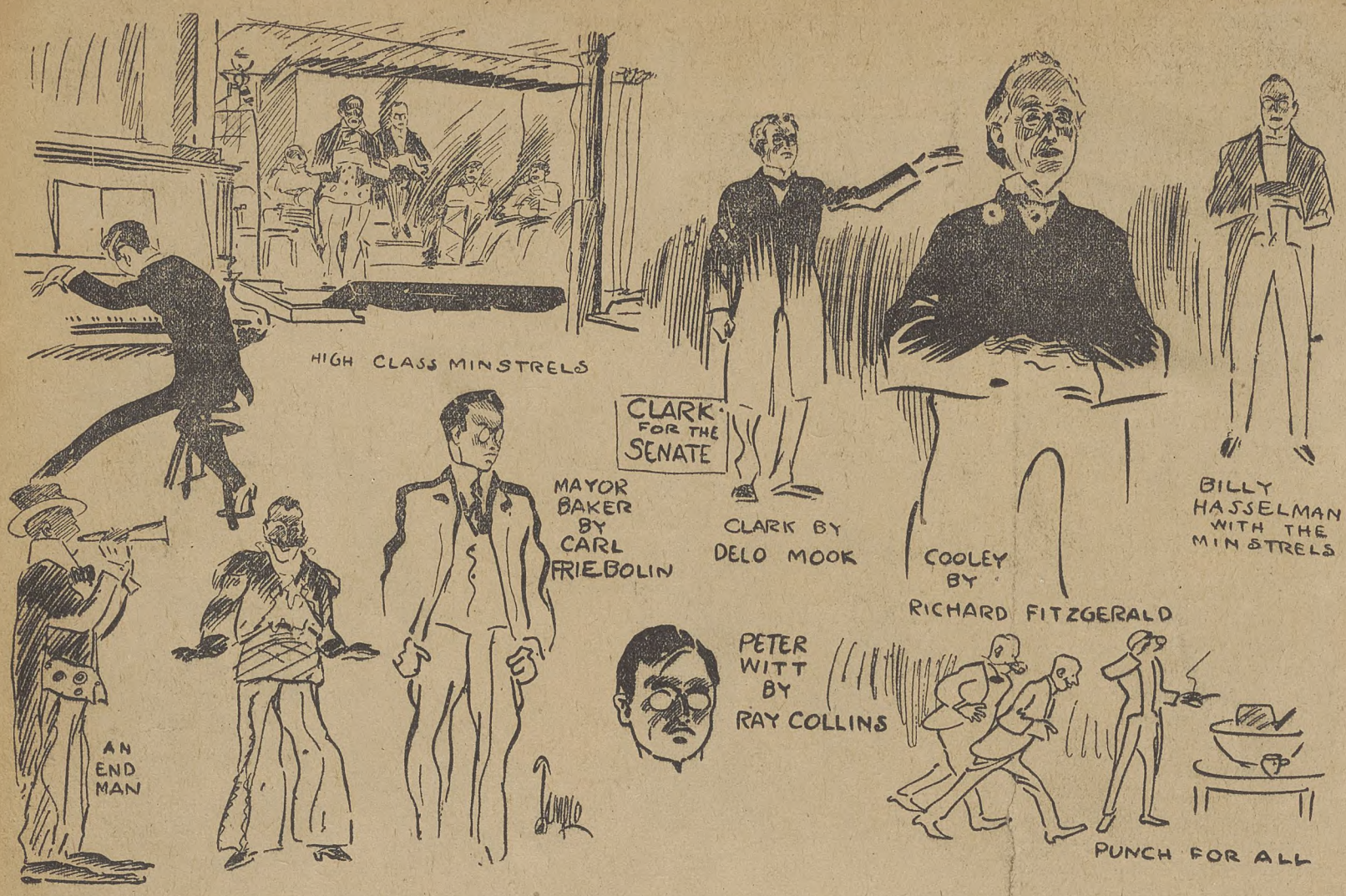

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"W. Burr Gongwer" wrote to Cox asking if there "are any nice fat jobs in the southern end of the state that will be available, providing things become difficult here."

A minstrel band sang songs and cracked jokes in true blackface style. Baker was portrayed by State Senator Friebolin; Cooley by Richard Fitzgerald; Witt by City Clerk Collins; Tim McDonough by Assistant City Solicitor Hostetler; Gongwer by County Prosecutor Locher; John H. Clarke by Delo E. Mook.

'INSIDE' OF LATE CAMPAIGN SHOWN IN CITY CLUB FUN

Candidates, Speakers and Backers Portrayed in Burlesque as Unhappy Victims Look On.

EVEN "CLARA," THE PRIZE COW, HAS PART IN FARCE

Politicians of All Parties Come in for Share in the Lampooning.

Mayor Baker, as the man who put the dreams in sleep; Peter Witt's candidacy for mayor in 1915, 1917 and 1919; John H. Clarke's Senatorial checkbook; Clara, the Warrensville cow, and a retailing of what purported to be the inside facts of the last campaign were exposed by the City Club members at a smoker last night.

Rich, red flushes spread over the cheeks of the politicians of all parties as they saw themselves lampooned with Mayor Baker and his cabinet and Harry L. Davis and his friends in a burlesque of the campaign. A Democratic tent meeting and a scene in Mayor Baker's office the morning after election were the scenes of the farce, which had a dig in the ribs for almost every man of political importance in Cleveland.

See Selves Portrayed.

It kept a crowd that filled the clubrooms in an uproar, while politicians and others took the parts, with careful fidelity to make-up and mannerisms, of Mayor Baker and the leading lights in the Democratic organization. Most of the men portrayed on the stage were in the audience as guests of the club

Daring shots made the audience look at the men who were being jeste[d] [a]nd [n]o one was angry, and [r]eall[y] B[e]t[w]e[e]n the [m]u[s]ic ma[k]e Dr[a]m[a] en[d]

Politicians Exposed in Burlesque

SEE THEMSELVES LAMPOONED AT CITY CLUB SMOKER

because Baker promised him support for Senator.

Baker was State Senator Carl D. Friebolin, and made a speech replete with alleged classical allusions, one of which was: "As Caesar said, 'Kid tobasco est nux vomica.'" Baker declared his administration made Cleveland "a city on two hills," and was going to make it the "most governed city in the world." He said he wanted to see everything fumigated except the city hall.

"I am the man who put the dream in sleep," Baker asserted.

Curtis Thrown Out.

Monroe Curtis interrupted again, and, protesting against insult heaped on him by Baker, was hurled out of the hall by a policeman.

In the second scene Mayor Baker, the day after election, was shown answering his mail.

He thanked Hatton for withdrawing as a mayoralty candidate and aiding in Baker's election and promising, in accordance with an agreement, to get John D. Fackler a state job.

Another letter went to "Dr. Munyon A.—I mean Mr. Munson A. Havens," of the Chamber of Commerce, saying his support furnished the requisite eclat to the group.

One to Governor Cox said divine inspiration fixed liquor license day for the day after election and suggested jobs be given to Walter F. Brown. A caustic one to Harry L. Davis asked Davis to suggest some rolling mill where Baker could put in two weeks of his time before the next election.

Then a Minstrel Show.

McDonough and Gongwer, congratulating each other on winning the election, came in. They agreed to relieve Baker of giving out jobs, but thought a lot of college bunk must be stopped. They were still there when in bounced Mayo Fesler, Hiram F. Still-

PICKS DELEGATES TO MUNICIPAL MEETING

Mayor Names Clevelanders to Represent City at Columbus, January 20.

Delegates from Cleveland to the annual meeting of the Ohio Municipal League, to be held at Columbus January 20, were announced yesterday. The appointments were made by Mayor Baker before he went to Washington Thursday.

Seven hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend the meeting, [illegible] addressed by Henry

MAYOR WILCOX DIRECTS CITY IN BAKER'S ABSENCE

It was Mayor Wilcox yesterday. Mayor Baker was out of the city and Director of Law Wilcox, who stands first in the order of succession under the new charter, was called upon to perform the duties of the chief executive. Mayor Baker will return tomorrow.

HOUSE
NEXT WE[EK]
Seats Sel[ling]
TODAY
2 MATINEES 2
at Vaudeville Show and
Photo-Plays 12:30 to
3:30 p. m.
and Vaudeville Show
Photo-Plays 3:30
p. m. to 6 p. m.
TONIGHT
2—SHOWS—
First Show,
7 P. M.
Second Show
8:30 P. M.
10—20—30
le Show
—SPECIAL MUSIC
RY 10-17
d and East 13th Street
AMUSEMENTS

The "shilling dinner," long supplie
to British members of parliament at
cost of about 36 cents, is objected t
as an unnecessary charge on the pub
lic now that members receive salarie
of $2,000 a year, and may be abolished

(To Be Continued Monday.)

echoes.
din of barking that awoke th
ing the strange footsteps, set up
dog in the "Place of Sojourn," hear
side path by the stables, and ever
So, after all, he had to take th
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SEE THEMSELVES LAMPOONED AT CITY CLUB SMOKER

'INSIDE' OF LATE CAMPAIGN SHOWN IN CITY CLUB FUN

Candidates, Speakers and Backers Portrayed in Burlesque as Unhappy Victims Look On.

EVEN "CLARA," THE PRIZE COW, HAS PART IN FARCE

Politicians of All Parties Come in for Share in the Lampooning.

Mayor Baker, as the man who put the dreams in sleep; Peter Witt's candidacy for mayor in 1915, 1917 and 1919; John H. Clarke's Senatorial checkbook; Clara, the Warrensville cow, and a retailing of what purported to be the inside facts of the last campaign were exposed by the City Club members at a smoker last night.

Rich, red flushes spread over the cheeks of the politicians of all parties as they saw themselves lampooned with Mayor Baker and his cabinet and Harry L. Davis and his friends in a burlesque of the campaign. A Democratic tent meeting and a scene in Mayor Baker's office the morning after election were the scenes of the farce, which had a dig in the ribs for almost every man of political importance in Cleveland.

See Selves Portrayed.

It kept a crowd that filled the clubrooms in an uproar, while politicians and others took the parts, with careful fidelity to make-up and mannerisms, of Mayor Baker and the leading lights in the Democratic organization. Most of the men portrayed on the stage were in the audience as guests of the club

Daring shots made the audience look at the men who were being jested with, but no one was angry, and the windup of the smoker had a reality that made the crowd gasp.

Building Inspector Allen rose in the audience.

"A joke is a joke, but this is too much," he said. "You have malinged the best men in town, even Dr. Cooley. This has gone far enough."

Chairman Fisher of the committee attempted to explain that it was all in jest, but the members of the club rose in their seats when A. R. Hatton chimed in with Allen.

"I think we have gone far enough," Hatton said. "I agree with Allen."

Then D. E. Morgan, who was on the stage, told Hatton he was just a disappointed office-seeker trying to break up the show, and the lights flashed on.

When the curtain rose, a sign, bearing the words non-partisan Democratic meeting, with the "non" crossed out, a pitcher of milk on the table labeled "Compliments of Clara" (Clara being the cow who presented the city with a boy and a girl baby, according to Mayor Baker) apprised the audience it was a Baker meeting. At one side sat six men dressed as white-wings, with badges of the Tim-Burr Civil Service Employees Club, and with these were Tim McDonough, impersonated by Assistant City Solicitor J. C. Hostetler, and Burr Gongwer, the part taken by Prosecutor Cyrus Locher.

Clarke Is Chairman.

John H. Clarke, who was taken off by Delo E. Mook, was chairman of the meeting. He carried a large volume labeled "Senatorial Check Book." Clark told the club no Democratic meeting was complete without his presence to giev it respectability, and said the Nickel Plate Railroad was a friend of the common people. He introduced Rev. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare, impersonated by Dick Fitzgerald, who is employed in Cooley's department. Cooley gave a speech on Warrensville.

"We make our own soft soap and we use it, too," he declared.

In conclusion, he said Director C. W. Stage would make as many friends as director of utilities as he had in all the other jobs he had held. City Clerk R. E. Collins, as Peter Witt, excoriated lawyers, "insu peddlers," and "labor fak

W heckled by Monroe Curtis, the ng taken by H. W. Sisson, and ked about his new suit. He was for a subway "if it won too much money, if we won to dig a hole to build it, and esn't interfere with Bill Hopbe."

Cla oduced Mayor Baker as "the my eye, the girl of my dread said he was for Baker because Baker promised him support for Senator.

Baker was State Senator Carl D. Friebolin, and made a speech replete with alleged classical allusions, one of which was: "As Caesar said, 'Kid tobasco est nux vomica.'" Baker declared his administration made Cleveland "a city on two hills," and was going to make it the "most governed city in the world." He said he wanted to see everything fumigated except the city hall.

"I am the man who put the dream in sleep," Baker asserted.

Curtis Thrown Out.

Monroe Curtis interrupted again, and, protesting against insult heaped on him by Baker, was hurled out of the hall by a policeman.

In the second scene Mayor Baker, the day after election, was shown answering his mail.

He thanked Hatton for withdrawing as a mayoralty candidate and aiding in Baker's election and promising, in accordance with an agreement, to get John D. Fackler a state job.

Another letter went to "Dr. Munyon A.—I mean Mr. Munson A. Havens," of the Chamber of Commerce, saying his support furnished the requisite eclat to the group.

One to Governor Cox said divine inspiration fixed liquor license day for the day after election and suggested jobs be given to Walter F. Brown. A caustic one to Harry L. Davis asked Davis to suggest some rolling mill where Baker could put in two weeks of his time before the next election.

Then a Minstrel Show.

McDonough and Gongwer, congratulating each other on winning the election, came in. They agreed to relieve Baker of giving out jobs, but thought a lot of college bunk must be stopped. They were still there when in bounced Mayo Fesler, the part taken by Hiram F. Stillman, secretary to Director Benesch.

Fesler accused Baker of breaking pre-election promises to him by entertaining "vile politicians."

As he left in ran License Commissioners John Krause, impersonated by Attorney R. M. Morgan, and Edward Horn, by Attorney D. E. Morgan, pursued by irate saloonkeepers. They were on their way out of town, but dropped in to see about jobs for their friends in exchange for complaisance about liquor licenses to help elect Baker. Baker was denying he ever promised a job to Krause's brother when the show broke up.

There was a minstrel show, with William Hasselman as interlocutor, and E. E. White, William Sellers, A. B. Smythe, Cliff Walker, R. S. Geller, George A. Welch, W. P. Greenwood and Sisson in the circle. James Pettit and Roy Jamison, in costume, gave a Spanish dance.

PICKS DELEGATES TO MUNICIPAL MEETING

Mayor Names Clevelanders to Represent City at Columbus, January 20.

Delegates from Cleveland to the annual meeting of the Ohio Municipal League, to be held at Columbus January 20, were announced yesterday. The appointments were made by Mayor Baker before he went to Washington Thursday.

Seven hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend the meeting, which will be addressed by Henry T. Hunt, of Cincinnati, president of the league; Governor Cox, Mayor George J. Karb, of Columbus, Mayor Baker, President S. A. Hoskins of the state civil service commission, Charles E. Ashburner, who has just been appointed city manager of Springfield, and Rufus E. Miles of the institute of public efficiency.

The Cleveland delegates are: Thomas Coughlin, William E. Tousley, Professor A. R. Hatton, E. M. Baker, Thomas L. Sidlo, Walter L. Flory, Harry G. Gahn, Thomas G. Fitzsimmons, John H. Clarke, E. M. Williams, John A. Alburn, James J. McGinty, Ralph W. Edwards, J. H. Cunningham, John N. Stockwell, Harry L. French, William H. Brett, William Agnew, John D. Fackler, George A. Bellamy, Charles S. Brooks, R. E. Lewis, J. D. Cox, Jr., and Crispen Oglebay.

MAYOR WILCOX DIRECTS CITY IN BAKER'S ABSENCE

It was Mayor Wilcox yesterday. Mayor Baker was out of the city and Director of Law Wilcox, who stands first in the order of succession under the new charter, was called upon to perform the duties of the chief executive. Mayor Baker will return tomorrow.

180 Plain Dealer. Jan-18-1914.

Plain Dealer - Jan-19-1914.

CONFER IN CAPITAL ON RIVER'S CHANGE

Senator Burton and Mayor Baker Try to Get U. S. to Share in Expense.

Cleveland's Chief Dines in White House With Wilson.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

Senator Burton and Mayor Baker of Cleveland today went over plans for the straightening and widening of the Cuyahoga river as outlined by the board of United States army engineers.

Mayor Baker sought information particularly concerning the proposal to have the new channel start at the mouth of the old river bed. The mayor will appear with Cleveland city engineers at the next hearing of the board, Jan. 27, to supplement efforts of Senator Burton to induce army engineers to recede from their position of refusing to recommend that the federal government stand half the expense of improving the river.

In the meantime Senator Burton is having a careful examination made of precedents in cases of this character, the results of which will be presented to the board.

Mayor Baker took breakfast with Senator Burton and was a luncheon guest of President Wilson in the White House. While there he presented to the president the protest of the Cosmopolitan Alliance of Cleveland against the proposed literacy test in the immigration bill.

Mayor Baker left for Cleveland tonight.

WILLIS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Ada Congressman Soon Will Announce Candidacy for

WILL SELL

BONDS
$3,000 Cleveland Furnace 6s.
3,000 Upson Nut 6s.
1,000 W., B. & A. 1st 5s.
10,000 Interlake S. S. 6s.

BANK STOCKS
7 Cleveland Trust.
10 National City Bank.
10 Brooklyn Savings & Loan.
50 Cleveland National Bank.

RUBBER STOCKS
50 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com.

VESSEL STOCKS
100 Cleveland Steamship.
100 Hopkins Steamship.
50 Interlake Steamship.
50 Vulcan Steamship.
30 North American Steamship.
20 Northern Lake S. S. Pfd.

MISCELLANEOUS
50 American Lace Mfg.
100 Forest City Paint & Varnish Com.
20 Standard Oil Cloth Com.
50 Cleveland Union Stockyards.
50 Aluminum Castings.
100 Cleveland Co-Operative Stove.
8 Adams Bagnall Elec.
37 Guarantee Title & Trust.
17 Perry Pay Mfg.
2,000 Tellins Bros. Com.
18 Springfield & Xenia Ry. Com. and Pfd.
50 Mentor Knitting Mills.
100 Brown Hoisting Machinery Pfd.
50 National Screw & Tack Com.
50 Diamond Glass.
50 Dow Chemical.
2,000 Tellins Bros. Com.
45 Tellins Bros. Pfd.
100 N. O. T. & L. Com.
50 Grasselli Chemical Com.
40 National Refining Pfd.
50 Upson Nut Pfd.
10 American Lace Mfg.
50 Y. & O. R. R. Pfd.
10 Mutual Building & Investment.
20 Cleveland Stone.

'SUICIDE PREVENTION IS DIFFICULT.'

By Mayor Newton D. Baker.

The man who dedicates his energies to the task of persuading others to continue to live is in the very highest sense a humanitarian.

The task is one of greater difficulty, perhaps, than any yet undertaken by social workers.

To be successful, he who essays it must not only overcome pessimism in its essence, but in its stead he must nurture optimism. He must be a man of broad intellect and stout heart, one above discouragement.

That individual who succeeds in persuading a single fellow being to abandon suicidal intent will have rendered a double service, shared alike by the person helped and the community at large.

MAYOR WELCOMED BY NATION'S CHIEF

Presents to Wilson Protest Against Proposed Literacy Test for Immigrant.

Says City Must Offer in Orderly Way Argument for Bank.

Mayor Newton D. Baker returned yesterday morning from his Washington trip with the report that President Woodrow Wilson never looked "healthier or happier" than when Mr. Baker saw him Saturday.

The mayor was Mr. Wilson's guest at luncheon, and at the time presented to the president the memorial of the Cosmopolitan Alliance of Cleveland against the proposed literacy test in the immigration bill.

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"Both presented their arguments very well," said Mr. Baker. "Cleveland undoubtedly will have to offer its case in orderly fashion. The board particularly inquired of those two cities concerning their lines of communication, the general ndustries of their neighborhoods and the strength and extent of their banking business."

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The engineers have refused to recommend that the government give this financial aid.

"Whether there is a chance that Cleveland can obtain federal help I was not able to discover," said Mayor Baker.

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BAKER FINDS U. S. FAVORS RIVER WORK

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Senator Burton, according to Mr. Baker, said the only question now being considered by him was the selection of a route and that once this detail had been settled the engineers would undoubtedly recommend the appropriation necessary. The question of the division of the cost between the city and federal government is yet to be decided.

Mr. Baker is planning to return to Washington January 27 with City Engineer Hoffman to confer with government engineers.

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"The men representing Pittsburg presented their arguments very well, and probably made a good impression," said Mr. Baker. "I am not prepared to express any opinion on Cleveland's chances for getting one of the regional banks."

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WILLIS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Ada Congressman Soon Will Announce Candidacy for Republican Honors.

Mayor Baker Fails to Boost Whitacre Boom, but Praises Cox.

BY BEN F. ALLEN.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

Representative Frank B. Willis of Ada will be a candidate for the Ohio Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Within the past few days Mr. Willis has decided definitely to put his name before the Republican primaries, although he is not ready to make the formal announcement. This will be forthcoming when he returns to Ohio on a speech making trip week after next.

It develops Representative Willis is entering the race in opposition to the wishes of State Chairman Harry Daugherty. While Chairman Daugherty was in Washington recently he intimated to Willis that it might be best if he would keep out of the situation. It was represented to Willis that he could serve his party better by making a fight to retain his seat in congress.

There is some suspicon here that Daugherty has picked another candidate for governor. Another suggestion is that the state chairman objects to Willis because of his pronounced record as a dry advocate.

One of Representative Willis' weaknesses is his lack of campaign funds. The Daugherty organization is said to be in sad need of the sinews of war and is looking about for a possible angel to whom to hand the gubernatorial nomination.

The threat of Representative Whitacre of Canton to head a revolt against Gov. Cox within the Democratic ranks, it is understood, played a part in the decision of Representative Willis to go after the Republican nomination.

Hope of some Democratic members from Ohio that Mayor Baker while here would lend comfort to those who are proposing a fight within the Democratic party was shattered today. The mayor let it be known he would have nothing to do with any such movement. He indicated the only thing that could be accomplished by a primary contest against the governor would be to weaken the party in the campaign for the regular election.

The mayor further emphasized his position by saying complimentary things about the legislative record established under Gov. Cox. He had no comment to make on the proposed candidacy of Representative Whitacre further than he did not regard it seriously.

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VOTES $9,176,354, CUTS CABINET PAY

Council Passes Appropriation Ordinance, Slashes Salaries to $6,000.

Acts as Larger Amount for Welfare Work is Urged.

HITS CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Councilman FitzGerald Flays Commission for Ousting Hughes and for Allowing City Employes to Have First Chance to Get on List of Eligibles—Mayor Baker Meets Charges, Says FitzGerald Acts Unfairly as Attacked Have No Chance to Reply.

Following a heated debate in which the civil service commission's methods and certain expenditures of the board of elections were attacked the city council last night passed the appropriation ordinance for the year 1914 authorizing an expenditure of $9,176,354.

The ordinance was passed as an emergency measure. A provision of the new city charter which states this ordinance must be held fifteen days after its publication was not regarded as applicable to the present year.

Representatives of civic and church organizations had asked for a week's delay in order that they might be given an opportunity to appear before committees and argue for an increase in the allowance for public welfare work.

The Glenville Men's club filed a communication with the council last night asking for delay.

Prior to the debate on the appropriation ordinance the council with but little discussion and by a vote of twenty-four yeas and two nays cut to $6,000 the salaries of all members of the board of control, or mayor's cabinet. The negative votes were cast by Councilmen Harry C. Gahn and William Stolte.

Urges $7,000 for Springborn.

Councilman Gahn offered an amendment which had the effect of allowing Director of Public Service Springborn's salary to stand at $7,000, but his motion received no second.

At the last previous meeting of council sixteen of the twenty-six members of council stood for a $7,000 salary for the directors of public service, utilities and finance.

Eighteen votes are required to pass an ordinance as an emergency measure. If this vote had not been obtained it would be necessary to hold the ordinance forty days to allow opportunity for the filing of referendum petitions.

Members of former Republican affiliation who stood for a $5,000 allowance at the last meeting voted with the other members of council at last night's meeting.

The salary schedule for directors as fixed cuts the pay of Director of Utilities C. W. Stage and of Director Springborn $1,500 each. Director of Law E. K. Wilcox will continue to draw his $7,500, as $1,500 is paid him by the county.

The ordinance fixing the pay of directors was introduced by Mayor Newton D. Baker three weeks ago. This measure fixed the salary of each director at $7,000. The amendment to cut the salary of each was offered last night by Councilman A. J. Damm.

Councilman FitzGerald opened his attack on the civil service commission by offering an amendment to the appropriation ordinance cutting the salary of each commissioner from $2,000 to $1,000 and of the secretary from $2,400 to $1,800.

Councilman FitzGerald charged actions of the commission indicated the department was influenced by politics and in support of his contention pointed to the retirement of I. L. Hughes as secretary, at the close of last year and to the recent opening of the labor registration bureau.

Mayor Scores Attack.

A clash ensued when Mayor Baker replied to the criticism of Councilman FitzGerald and declared the attack did not show courage as the members of the commission were not present to defend themselves.

"Any remarks I make are directed against Mr. Keough and Mr. Edwards," said Councilman FitzGerald. "Mr. Holding was an efficient and faithful public servant."

W. C. Keough and Ralph W. Edwards are present incumbents on the civil service commission. S. H. Holding, whose term expired at the end of last year, has been replaced.

"One of the members of the board," continued Councilman FitzGerald, "conducted an oral examination behind closed doors and later marked the papers of the applicants. He conducted every phase of the examination.

"What were the methods followed in the recent opening of the bureau for the registration of unskilled labor? They told the heads of city departments to send their men in so they could be put on the lists. Are not men who served under previous administrations as well qualified to fill these jobs as those who are now in the city employ?

"This is a plain violation of the spirit of the civil service law. All that should be required of these applicants is physical ability and a willingness to work. This selection should be removed from the suspicion of politics.

"Whom did they select to fill the place of Secretary Hughes? They permitted one of the members of the commission to pick a personal friend who held a clerical position with a corporation. It is a spectacle for a civil service commission to permit itself to be used for political purposes.

"It was announced publicly by a man who is high in counsels of the Democratic party that he would 'get this man Hughes.' He announced it here on the floor of this council when he was a member of this body. He said he wanted to 'get him,' not for incompetency, but because he was active in a citizens' referendum campaign some time ago.

"What respect can the people of this city have for civil service if these things occur at its very sanctuary? Every man in the city should feel that civil service is in clean hands.

"I hope that this statement will have the effect of letting these young men on the commission know that once a year someone will stand up and demand that they conduct that office as the law says it shall be conducted, with fairness to all and special privilege to none."

Mayor Baker in reply pointed to the work that has been accomplished by the commission and declared that to bring the matter up in council where the members might be pilloried by a cut in salary did not show courage, inasmuch as they had no opportunity to defend themselves.

Councilman FitzGerald denied they did not have this opportunity and pointed to the council rules which permit a department head to appear before council and make statements about his department. In addition he stated he had attempted to get certain information from the commission, but had not been able to obtain a direct response by letter.

The FitzGerald amendment lost by a vote of twenty-one nays and five yeas. All members of council of former Republican affiliation, except H. C. Gahn, voted for the amendment.

The fight against the board of elections allowance was headed by Councilman Gahn. He contended the allowance for automobile hire should be stricken out and that the board had no need for machines save on election days.

His amendment also wiped out allowance for the salary of a chauffeur. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 22 to 4. Councilman Gahn later strove to cut out a part of the allowance, but Chairman W. F. Thompson ruled this was a part of the subject matter of the previous resolution.

Councilman Gahn appealed from his decision and the chair was sustained by a vote of 24 to 2.

Other amendments introduced by Members FitzGerald and Woods were defeated and the ordinance was passed as forwarded to council by the committee on finance and appropriations.

Councilman FitzGerald sought to have the appropriation for child hygiene increased by $625 and Councilman Woods attempted to add an allowance of $1,000 for the salaries of substitute municipal court judges.

The appropriation ordinance passed by the council shows considerable detail not included in previous ordinances. The expenditure for salaries and wages is shown to be $4,423,377 and the total expense $6,779,879. The total outlay including capital expenditures is $7,941,255. Loan and sinking funds bring the grand total to $9,176,354.

The city will expend $989,037 for supplies and $239,800 for maintenance equipment. The total appropriation for water works purposes is $2,080,000 and the division of fire is allowed $833,316. The police division is allowed $969,484 and the building division $75,233.

In the health division of the department of public welfare a total of $38,912 is allowed for anti-tuberculosis work and $31,420 for the communicable disease department.

The allowance for child hygiene is $33,829 and for food and dairy inspection $48,842. The council allows a total of $38,765 for sanitation and $5,245 for general health administration.

The ordinance permits the expenditure of $5,000 for the new Girls' home at Warrensville and $81,330 for operation of the correction farm. The Boys' farm is allowed $47,725 and the outdoor relief department $32,180. The City hospital appropriation is $219,948, the tuberculosis hospital allowance $71,659 and the infirmary appropriation $139,245.

There is an allowance of $13,600 for the municipal symphony orchestra and $6,000 for playground instructors. The allowance for park, boulevard and playground activities is $204,890. The street lighting department is allowed $388,263 and the street cleaning department $538,364. The allowance for street repairs is $238,800.

A resolution calling for a report on establishment of municipal docks along the lake front from E. 9th-st to E. 55th-st was offered by Councilman J. W. Reynolds.

The same councilman offered a resolution calling for establishment of a civic center at E. 24th-st and St. Clair-av N. E. on property owned by the city. Councilman Reynolds would locate a bath house and fire station at that point. A police station is now located on this property.

Chairman Robert Koch of the committee on police offered a resolution calling upon the director of public safety to allot police vacations in such a manner that most of the vacations would fall in the summer months instead of in the winter when crimes are numerous.

A resolution calling upon the police committee to take up the question of

DISCUSS DECREASE OF CITY REVENUES

Ohio Municipal Leaguers to Seek Means of Boosting Municipal Incomes.

Open Meeting at Columbus With Mayor Baker as Speaker.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
44 E. Broad-st,
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.

Questions of growing municipal expenses and curtailed revenues will comprise the most important things to be discussed here at the third annual session of the Ohio Municipal league, which will begin tomorrow afternoon.

Speculation is centered on what the reply of the state administration will be to the request from executives of the principal cities of the state that all receipts from the Aikin $1,000 saloon tax be turned over to municipalities. This was the plan urged by Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland some time ago as a means to aid cities to fatten slender incomes.

Gov. James M. Cox has not evinced any particular friendship for the proposal, principally because of the heavy burden about to be assumed by the state in bearing one-half the cost of the school survey program. This will cost about $300,000, according to estimates. Loss of the state's share of the saloon tax revenue would mean considerable.

Mayor Baker will lead the round table discussion of "The Financial Situation Confronting Ohio Cities." To this discussion Gov. Cox and members of the state tax commission have been invited.

The governor has intimated that his reply will be that deputy state tax commissioners operating under the reorganized taxing machinery, are expected to make appraisals of property which will so greatly increase the duplicates in the various cities that tax rates not only will go down, but increased revenues will be made possible.

It is not expected that a further effort will be made to obtain amendments to the Smith 1 per cent. tax limit law.

BAKER TO ADDRESS

APPLE EVIDITORS

RECOMMEND

stock of Groceries in the City

Powder 25c

ACH COMBINATION OF

Y SOAP SHAKER

Kersey White Oleo, lb 20c
Imported Figs, lb 15c
Fard Dates, lb 8c
Red Alaska Salmon, can 15c
Fat Irish Mackerel, each 5c
A & P. Cond. Milk, can 8c
A & P. Evap. Milk can 7c
Creamery, Butter, lb 35c
A & P. Apricots, can 25c

SPECIAL

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O VISIT OUR

O Detroit Ave.

10 Stamps with 1 lb. Sultana Coffee . 30c
5 Stamps with 1 lb. Iona Coffee . . . 28c
2 Stamps with 1 lb. Good Coffee . . . 25c
10 Stamps with 1 lb. 8 O'Clock 25c

Plain Dealer - Jan - 20 - 1914.

VOTES $9,176,354, CUTS CABINET PAY

Council Passes Appropriation Ordinance, Slashes Salaries to $6,000.

Acts as Larger Amount for Welfare Work is Urged.

HITS CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Councilman FitzGerald Flays Commission for Ousting Hughes and for Allowing City Employes to Have First Chance to Get on List of Eligibles—Mayer Baker Meets Charges, Says FitzGerald Acts Unfairly as Attacked Have No Chance to Reply.

Following a heated debate in which the civil service commission's methods and certain expenditures of the board of elections were attacked the city council last night passed the appropriation ordinance for the year 1914 authorizing an expenditure of $9,176,354.

The ordinance was passed as an emergency measure. A provision of the new city charter which states this ordinance must be held fifteen days after its publication was not regarded as applicable to the present year.

Representatives of civic and church organizations had asked for a week's delay in order that they might be given an opportunity to appear before committees and argue for an increase in the allowance for public welfare work.

The Glenville Men's club filed a communication with the council last night asking for delay.

Prior to the debate on the appropriation ordinance the council with but little discussion and by a vote of twenty-four yeas and two nays cut to $6,000 the salaries of all members of the board of control, or mayor's cabinet. The negative votes were cast by Councilmen Harry C. Gahn and William Stolte.

Urges $7,000 for Springborn.

Councilman Gahn offered an amendment which had the effect of allowing Director of Public Service Springborn's salary to stand at $7,000, but his motion received no second.

At the last previous meeting of council sixteen of the twenty-six members of council stood for a $7,000 salary for the directors of public service, utilities and finance.

Eighteen votes are required to pass an ordinance as an emergency measure. If this vote had not been obtained it would be necessary to hold the ordinance forty days to allow opportunity for the filing of referendum petitions.

Members of former Republican affiliation who stood for a $5,000 allowance at the last meeting voted with the other members of council at last night's meeting.

The salary schedule for directors as fixed cuts the pay of Director of Utilities C. W. Stage and of Director Springborn $1,500 each. Director of Law E. K. Wilcox will continue to draw his $7,500, as $1,500 is paid him by the county.

The ordinance fixing the pay of directors was introduced by Mayor Newton D. Baker three weeks ago. This measure fixed the salary of each director at $7,000. The amendment to cut the salary of each was offered last night by Councilman A. J. Damm.

Councilman FitzGerald opened his attack on the civil service commission by offering an amendment to the appropriation ordinance cutting the salary of each commissioner from $2,000 to $1,000 and of the secretary from $2,400 to $1,800.

Councilman FitzGerald charged actions of the commission indicated the department was influenced by politics and in support of his contention pointed to the retirement of I. L. Hughes as secretary, at the close of last year and to the recent opening of the labor registration bureau.

Mayor Scores Attack.

A clash ensued when Mayor Baker replied to the criticism of Councilman FitzGerald and declared the attack did not show courage as the members of the commission were not present to defend themselves.

"Any remarks I make are directed against Mr. Keough and Mr. Edwards," said Councilman FitzGerald. "Mr. Holding was an efficient and faithful public servant."

W. C. Keough and Ralph W. Edwards are present incumbents on the civil service commission. S. H. Holding, whose term expired at the end of last year, has been replaced.

"One of the members of the board," continued Councilman FitzGerald, "conducted an oral examination behind closed doors and later marked the papers of the applicants. He conducted every phase of the examination.

"What were the methods followed in the recent opening of the bureau for the registration of unskilled labor? They told the heads of city departments to send their men in so they could be put on the lists. Are not men who served under previous administrations as well qualified to fill these jobs as those who are now in the city employ?

"This is a plain violation of the spirit of the civil service law. All that should be required of these applicants is physical ability and a willingness to work. This selection should be removed from the suspicion of politics.

"Whom did they select to fill the place of Secretary Hughes? They permitted one of the members of the commission to pick a personal friend who held a clerical position with a corporation. It is a spectacle for a civil service commission to permit itself to be used for political purposes.

"It was announced publicly by a man who is high in counsels of the Democratic party that he would 'get this man Hughes.' He announced it here on the floor of this council when he was a member of this body. He said he wanted to 'get him,' not for incompetency, but because he was active in a citizens' referendum campaign some time ago.

"What respect can the people of this city have for civil service if these things occur at its very sanctuary? Every man in the city should feel that civil service is in clean hands.

"I hope that this statement will have the effect of letting these young men on the commission know that once a year someone will stand up and demand that they conduct that office as the law says it shall be conducted, with fairness to all and special privilege to none."

Mayor Baker in reply pointed to the work that has been accomplished by the commission and declared that to bring the matter up in council where the members might be pilloried by a cut in salary did not show courage, inasmuch as they had no opportunity to defend themselves.

Councilman FitzGerald denied they did not have this opportunity and pointed to the council rules which permit a department head to appear before council and make statements about his department. In addition he stated he had attempted to get certain information from the commission, but had not been able to obtain a direct response by letter.

The FitzGerald amendment lost by a vote of twenty-one nays and five yeas. All members of council of former Republican affiliation, except H. C. Gahn, voted for the amendment.

The fight against the board of elections allowance was headed by Councilman Gahn. He contended the allowance for automobile hire should be stricken out and that the board had no need for machines save on election days.

His amendment also wiped out allowance for the salary of a chauffeur. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 22 to 4. Councilman Gahn later strove to cut out a part of the allowance, but Chairman W. F. Thompson ruled this was a part of the subject matter of the previous resolution.

Councilman Gahn appealed from his decision and the chair was sustained by a vote of 24 to 2.

Other amendments introduced by Members FitzGerald and Woods were defeated and the ordinance was passed as forwarded to council by the committee on finance and appropriations.

Councilman FitzGerald sought to have the appropriation for child hygiene increased by $625 and Councilman Woods attempted to add an allowance of $1,000 for the salaries of substitute municipal court judges.

The appropriation ordinance passed by the council shows considerable detail not included in previous ordinances. The expenditure for salaries and wages is shown to be $4,423,377 and the total expense $6,779,879. The total outlay including capital expenditures is $7,941,255. Loan and sinking funds bring the grand total to $9,176,354.

The city will expend $989,037 for supplies and $239,800 for maintenance equipment. The total appropriation for water works purposes is $2,080,000 and the division of fire is allowed $833,316. The police division is allowed $969,484 and the building division $75,233.

In the health division of the department of public welfare a total of $38,912 is allowed for anti-tuberculosis work and $31,420 for the communicable disease department.

The allowance for child hygiene is $33,829 and for food and dairy inspection $48,842. The council allows a total of $38,765 for sanitation and $5,245 for general health administration.

The ordinance permits the expenditure of $5,000 for the new Girls' home at Warrensville and $81,330 for operation of the correction farm. The Boys' farm is allowed $47,725 and the outdoor relief department $32,180. The City hospital appropriation is $219,948, the tuberculosis hospital allowance $71,659 and the infirmary appropriation $139,245.

There is an allowance of $13,600 for the municipal symphony orchestra and $6,000 for playground instructors. The allowance for park, boulevard and playground activities is $204,890. The street lighting department is allowed $388,263 and the street cleaning department $538,364. The allowance for street repairs is $238,800.

A resolution calling for a report on establishment of municipal docks along the lake front from E. 9th-st to E. 55th-st was offered by Councilman J. W. Reynolds.

The same councilman offered a resolution calling for establishment of a civic center at E. 24th-st and St. Clair-av N. E. on property owned by the city. Councilman Reynolds would locate a bath house and fire station at that point. A police station is now located on this property.

Chairman Robert Koch of the committee on police offered a resolution calling upon the director of public safety to allot police vacations in such a manner that most of the vacations would fall in the summer months instead of in the winter when crimes are numerous.

A resolution calling upon the police committee to take up the question of assigning traffic men to regular patrol duty at certain intervals was also offered by Councilman Koch.

Councilman P. V. Kalina offered a resolution calling for a report on establishment of ten comfort stations at prominent street intersections.

An ordinance was passed regulating the manner in which purchases shall be made by the board of control. The ordinance stipulates all expenditures above $1,000 shall be made only on authority of council.

Ordinances establishing the publicity and information department and the division of franchises were also passed.

A resolution was offered by Councilman Harry L. French calling upon Gov. James M. Cox to include consideration of the plan of changing from central to eastern time in the work of the special session of the legislature, now in progress.

DISCUSS DECREASE OF CITY REVENUES

Ohio Municipal Leaguers to Seek Means of Boosting Municipal Incomes.

Open Meeting at Columbus With Mayor Baker as Speaker.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
44 E. Broad-st,
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.

Questions of growing municipal expenses and curtailed revenues will comprise the most important things to be discussed here at the third annual session of the Ohio Municipal league, which will begin tomorrow afternoon.

Speculation is centered on what the reply of the state administration will be to the request from executives of the principal cities of the state that all receipts from the Aikin $1,000 saloon tax be turned over to municipalities. This was the plan urged by Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland some time ago as a means to aid cities to fatten slender incomes.

Gov. James M. Cox has not evinced any particular friendship for the proposal, principally because of the heavy burden about to be assumed by the state in bearing one-half the cost of the school survey program. This will cost about $300,000, according to estimates. Loss of the state's share of the saloon tax revenue would mean considerable.

Mayor Baker will lead the round table discussion of "The Financial Situation Confronting Ohio Cities." To this discussion Gov. Cox and members of the state tax commission have been invited.

The governor has intimated that his reply will be that deputy state tax commissioners operating under the reorganized taxing machinery, are expected to make appraisals of property which will so greatly increase the duplicates in the various cities that tax rates not only will go down, but increased revenues will be made possible.

It is not expected that a further effort will be made to obtain amendments to the Smith 1 per cent. tax limit law.

BAKER TO ADDRESS APPLE EXHIBITORS

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley to Speak at Meeting of Horticultural Leaders.

Ohio Fruit Show, Opening Today, Called 'Greatest in World.'

Mayor Newton D. Baker and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, are announced to be speakers at the meeting of the Ohio State Horticultural society in the Chamber of Commerce tonight. Gov. James M. Cox was expected, but official business prevents his leaving Columbus.

Many members of the horticultural society who are in Cleveland exhibiting at the apple show will be present at the meeting.

The apple show will begin at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Central armory, E. 6th-st and Lakeside-av N. E. Last night the finishing touches were being put to the exhibits and decorations.

Prof. W. J. Green of the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster, O., who will act as one of the judges, declared yesterday afternoon, after looking over the exhibits, that it is the greatest apple show ever held in the world.

"From the combined standpoint of size and quality this show is the greatest that has ever been held," said Prof. Green. "The Spokane (Wa.) show had more apples, but that was all there was to it."

The arrangements are in charge of F. H. Ballou of Newark, O. He is secretary of the Ohio State Horticultural society, under the auspices of which the show is being given.

"The object of this show is to educate the people to know that we can raise better apples in Ohio thn can be raised on the Pacific slope," said Mr. Ballou. "When people know this they will begin to ask for Ohio apples when they are buying."

On Saturday, the last day of the show, visitors at the armory will have a chance to buy the apples on exhibit.

The men who will work with Prof. Green as judges are Prof. Wendell Paddock of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State university, Columbus, O., and C. W. Waid of the Ohio nursery and orchard inspection department,

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Salaries of all departmental directors were cut to $6,000. The ordinance fixing these sums was then passed as an emergency measure. The proposal to cut the pay of Street Railway Commissioner Witt from $7,500 to $7,000 per year was tabled without a dissenting vote.

Upkeep for Auto Fought.

Resistance came from a number of the councilmen on items appropriating funds for the employment of a chauffeur for the board of elections and for the upkeep of the board automobile, and against the elimination of funds for salaries of substitute municipal judges and curtailment of child hygiene funds.

The hottest clash, however, marked the introduction of the proposal of Councilman FitzGerald to cut the salary of civil service commissioners in half and to reduce the salary of the commissioners' secretary from $2,400 per year to $1,800.

OFFICIALS TO CONSIDER RECREATIONAL MERGER

Consolidation of the recreational activities of the city and the public schools as proposed by Mayor Baker will be considered by a special committee of the board of education and city officials Thursday afternoon.

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Mayor and Control Board Reject Protest Against Giving Steam Fitting Work to Pittsburgers.

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League, Led by Baker, Demands That Governor Aid Fund-Starved Cities

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Mayor Baker's motion also included a declaration for home rule in taxation, and in favor of the appointment by the Governor of a commission to investigate and report concerning the sources of revenue of cities and the state and submit recommendations as to readjustment for the relief of cities.

Would Give Cities Funds.

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Discusses Immigration Bill at Luncheon With President.

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Mr. Baker took lunch with Mr. Wilson today, and at that time told him of the attitude of a great body of citizens of Cleveland on the pro-

[illegible] the plan at the hands of the then new country. Delay in securing consent to one of the largest bond houses in the securities had been tentatively sold to formulated over a year ago and the new some of its outstanding bonds, was A plan to refund its debt, together with been hanging fire for more than a year. The Southwestern's financing plan has refused election to the board.

Attorney F. W. Treadway are heading the movement. They are endeavoring to prevail upon E. W. Moore to accept a place on the board and to take an active part in its counsels. Mr. Moore is a heavy stockholder, but has always

[illegible] Senator's personal appointment and is expected to be a large factor in Cuyahoga county Democratic politics when he becomes familiar with the situation.

"I believe the Democrats deserve consideration, and it is natural for them to want positions, after they have worked hard for Democratic success," Weiss said. "I think we will have no difficulty in finding Democrats who can do the work efficiently."

In speaking of politics generally the new collector said he intended to treat everyone who had business with his office fairly and courteously, whether a Democrat or a Republican. Weiss was asked whether he had taken up the question of appointments with Senator Pomerene, when he and the three other collectors appointed by the Senator met him in Columbus last week.

OLYMPIA THEATER

THE Ward Sisters, featuring "The Mysterious Doll," are the headliners at the Olympia Theater this week. Men in the audience who tried it found it impossible to lift the "doll," although it weighed only one hundred and four pounds. Other acts are Gene Banon, violinist; Grace

ALHAMBRA THEATER

THE motion picture program at the Alhambra Theater for the first half of the week has as the special feature "Fruits of Vengeance." Other films shown are "A Question of Right," "Adventure of the Actress' Jewels" and "First Story of Octavius, Amateur Detective." The feature for the last half of the week will be a European hand-colored film, "The House of Mystery."

Bertie Herron and Bonnie Gaylord— [illegible] conversation was enjoyed.

Starting as a black-face specialty this skit develops novelty when the girls are shown in a Pullman car, taking off their make-up. Their quarrels and bickerings are in questionable taste and not especially funny. The long-suffering orchestra leader has to submit to a spying from them.

HOUSUM.

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The hottest clash, however, marked the introduction of the proposal of Councilman FitzGerald to cut the salary of civil service commissioners in half and to reduce the salary of the commissioners' secretary from $2,400 per year to $1,800.

Councilman FitzGerald bitterly assailed the work of the civil service commission. He accused members of playing politics in the ousting of Secretary Hughes and in registering city laborers, declared that it had been slow in holding examinations and that oral examinations had been conducted secretly by one of the commission members. Mayor Baker defended the commission.

Two Oppose Salary Cuts.

Councilman Gahn offered the amendment to do away with the board of elections' chauffeur and to eliminate funds for the repair of the car. Councilmen FitzGerald, Woods and Townes voted with him.

Councilmen Gahn and Stolte cast the only votes against the amendment to fix the salaries of all departmental directors at $6,000. Gahn wanted the salary of the director of public service made $7,000. Directors Stage and Springborn suffer ~~$1,500~~ salary reductions by the amendment. They declined to discuss the action of the council.

Councilman Reynolds moved to table the FitzGerald civil service amendment. Director of Law Wilcox ruled that this would table the entire appropriation ordinance. The amendment lost, 21 to 5, Bernstein, Dittrick, FitzGerald, Townes and Wood supporting it.

Ordinance Not Published.

The appropriation ordinance was not published for fifteen days in the city record as provided by the charter. Councilman Gahn commented on this and said that it was unfair for members to vote on the ordinance without having had time properly to consider it.

Director of Law Wilcox ruled that this procedure was legal, some of the charter provisions requiring legislation to start before the first of the year when the charter was not effective.

Estimates of the cost of erecting a municipal building at Oregon avenue and E. 24th streeet, to be used for police and fire purposes and a bathhouse, were asked by Councilman Reynolds. He also asked for a report on the cost of constructing municipal docks from E. 9th street to E. 55th street.

Street Railway Commissioner Witt was requested to report on the feasibility of having all cars stop on the near instead of the far side of street intersections in a resolution by Councilman Meyers.

Governor Cox was asked to send a special message to the Legislature asking that a change from Central to Eastern Standard time be made. The resolution was offered by Councilman French.

Authority to expend $170,000 for work at the municipal electric light plant was given in an ordinance introduced by Councilman Pelcinski.

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Federation Will Back Workers in Case of Strike, Leader Declares.

Declaring that he was not elected as the business agent of any trade union or authorized to spend city money in missionary work for the cause Mayor Baker made clear the administration's policy with regard to organized labor yesterday.

His statement was in reply to a warning of Thomas Joyce, business agent for the steamfitters' union, that a strike of union men might tie up the work of erecting and completing the new municipal electric light plant.

Joyce appeared before the board of control to protest against awarding a steam fitting contract to the Best Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, low bidders, on the grounds that the company was unfair to organized labor.

"We might just as well face the music now," said the mayor. "These labor disputes are bound to happen every time the board of control awards a contract to a non-union concern.

Attitude of Mayor.

"My sympathies and preferences are all for union labor. I have all the work done in my home by union labor. However, I was not elected mayor of Cleveland as the business agent of any labor union.

"Sentiment and personal preferences for or against union labor have no place in the awarding of public contracts. I am not going to spend the people's money in being a missionary for union labor.

"I am not going to vote to prefer union labor except when the conditions are equal. The charter requires an eight-hour day on public contracts. The law is plain. We have no right to pay in excess from the city money for the sake of having work done by union labor."

Joyce urged that all bids be thrown out and the work done by direct labor or the contract given to the Chafer Company, next lowest bidder. The Best Company was given the contract for both high and low pressure work at its bid of $22,489.

President W. G. Klauss and Assistant Sales Manager J. P. Bell, of the Best Company, were present at the board meeting. They stated that 95 per cent of their employees were union men, but that non-union men were employed in erecting gangs. They said that they expected to do the city work with non-union men.

Expects no Strike.

The mayor said that he did not think that there would be a strike, as union men were too patriotic to rebel against the city.

All members of the board of control voted to give the contract to the Best Company.

Joyce said the controversy over the contract probably will be presented to the Cleveland Federation of Labor tomorrow night. In case of a strike, he said, the Federation would stand solidly behind the steamfitters.

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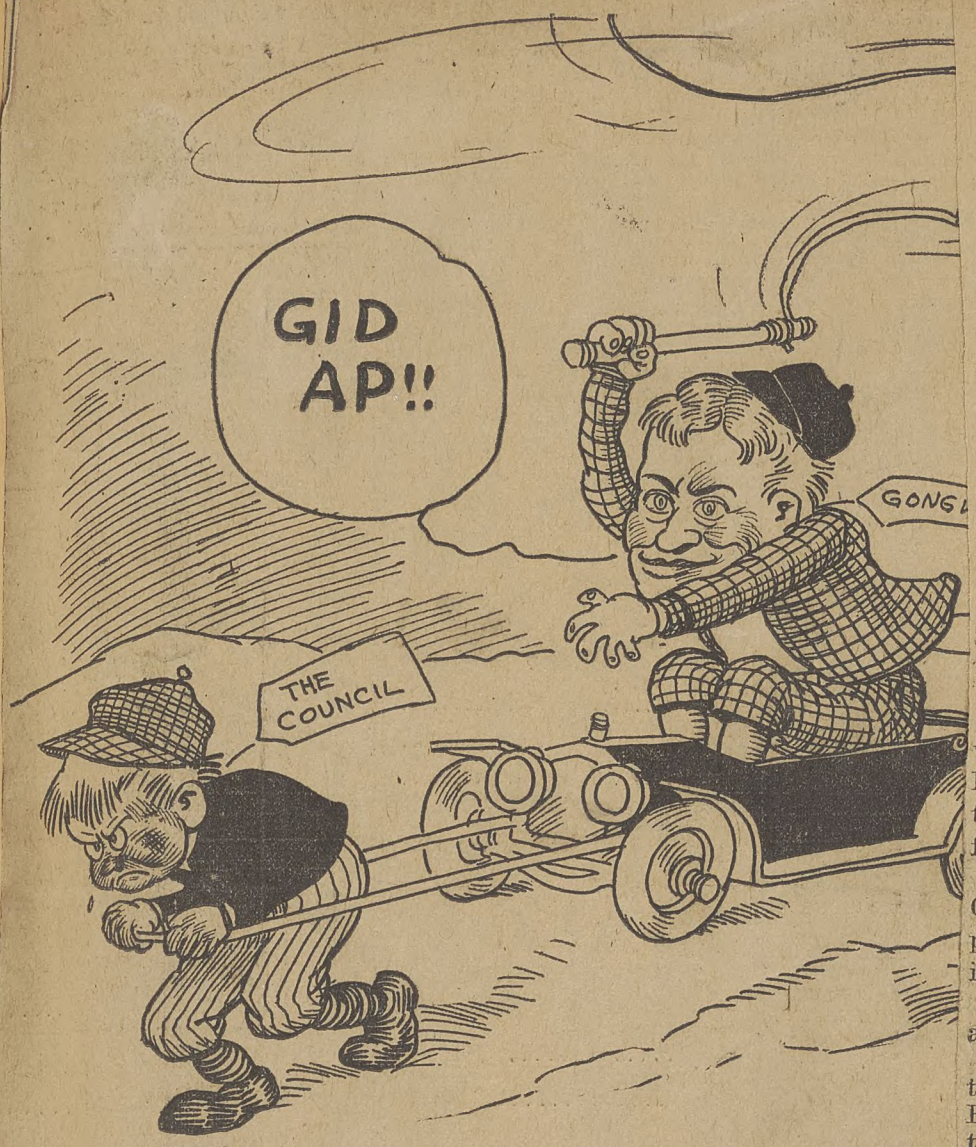
Mr. Baker took lunch with Mr. Wilson today, and at that time told him of the attitude of a great body of citizens of Cleveland on the proposed restriction of immigration by imposing a literacy test at American ports of entry, and at the same time presented the formal protest of the Cleveland alliance.

Mayor Baker represented to the President that Cleveland is the typical cosmopolitan city of the United States, and that the Cleveland attitude could be taken as typical of the attitude of the foreign born population of the United States toward the bill.

During the luncheon the President informally and freely discussed his views on the subject, but the mayor afterwards regarded this discussion as confidential and would not disclose Mr. Wilson's opinions.

Baker also talked over political conditions in Ohio with the President. The mayor, Colonel J. J. Sullivan and E. H. Baker were taken for a ride about the Washington park system this afternoon by Congressman R. J. Bulkley. The party left for Cleveland tonight.

THE JOY RIDE



The public has been given its first chance to study the zeal for public welfare belonging to the new city council.

Council Monday night voted 22 to 4 to give Burr Gongwer and the board of elections another year's use of the big six-cylinder pleasure car the public owns and pays for. The cost to the city treasury will be $2150—$1200 for a chauffeur and $950 for incidentals.

Immediately afterward this same council, voting 22 to 4, refused to put back in the fund for sick babies the $620 that had been taken from it by council committees on appropriations and finance — ON THE GROUND THAT THE CITY IS HARD UP AND CANNOT AFFORD THE EXPENSE!

For the benefit of their constituents The Press herewith presents the names of the councilmen who voted in favor of saddling the city another year with the cost of board of elections joyrides:

A. R. Dittrick, first ward.
Robert J. Koch, second ward.
P. W. Stanton, third ward.
Charles Marquard, fourth ward.
P. V. Kalina, fifth ward.
David Moylan, seventh ward.
William J. Horrigan, eighth ward.
James J. McGinty, ninth ward.
John W. Reynolds, tenth ward.
Alex Bernstein, twelfth ward.
J. E. Votava, thirteenth ward.
Joseph Pelcinski, fourteenth ward.
William F. Thompson, fifteenth ward.
Harry L. French, sixteenth ward.
William L. Wagner, seventeenth ward.
William Stolte, nineteenth ward.
John F. Durkin, twenty-first ward.
Edward A. Meyers, twenty-second ward.
A. J. Damm, twenty-third ward.
Robert Foster, twenty-fourth ward.
J. E. Smith, twenty-fifth ward.
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The four councilmen who voted AGAINST another year's pleasure jaunts by Burr Gongwer and his associates at public expense are:

Clayton C. Townes, sixth ward.
William S. Fitzgerald, eleventh ward.
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GONGWER IN LINE TO LOSE MASCHKE JOB

Pomerene, Believing the Gongwer-McDonough Organization is Losing Power, Considers Ditching Burr.

BY HARRY B. HUNT.

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Again, Pomerene is gaining confidence in his ability to stand alone.

Pomerene also is declared ready to override the organization's request for the postmastership. Billy Murphy, Mayor Baker's secretary, has been slated for this job by the organization.

J. B. Vining, director of charities, was a candidate, but was turned down by Gongwer and McDonough. Vining's name is bobbing up again in connection with the postmastership.

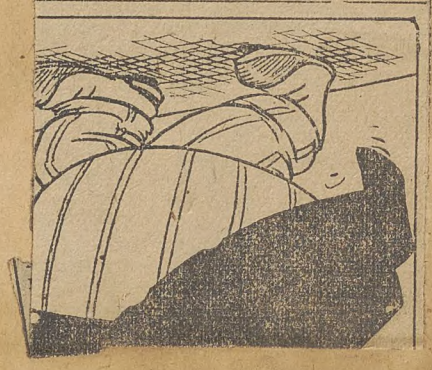
BAKER SPEAKS BEFORE SOLONS

Female Help—Continued.

Operators
On power machines
Enterprise Mfg. Co.
717 Lakeside-av NW

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses. Hertz & Brock, 1239 W. Ninth-st.

Operators
25 Girls
Experienced
to sew on ladies' waists;
steady work, good pay.



ALL TRADES THREATEN LIGHT PLANT STRIKE

All crafts allied with the build- | they will join a general strike on the plant if employment of non-union men is insisted upon.

"If nonunion men, employed by the Best Co., are put on the steam-

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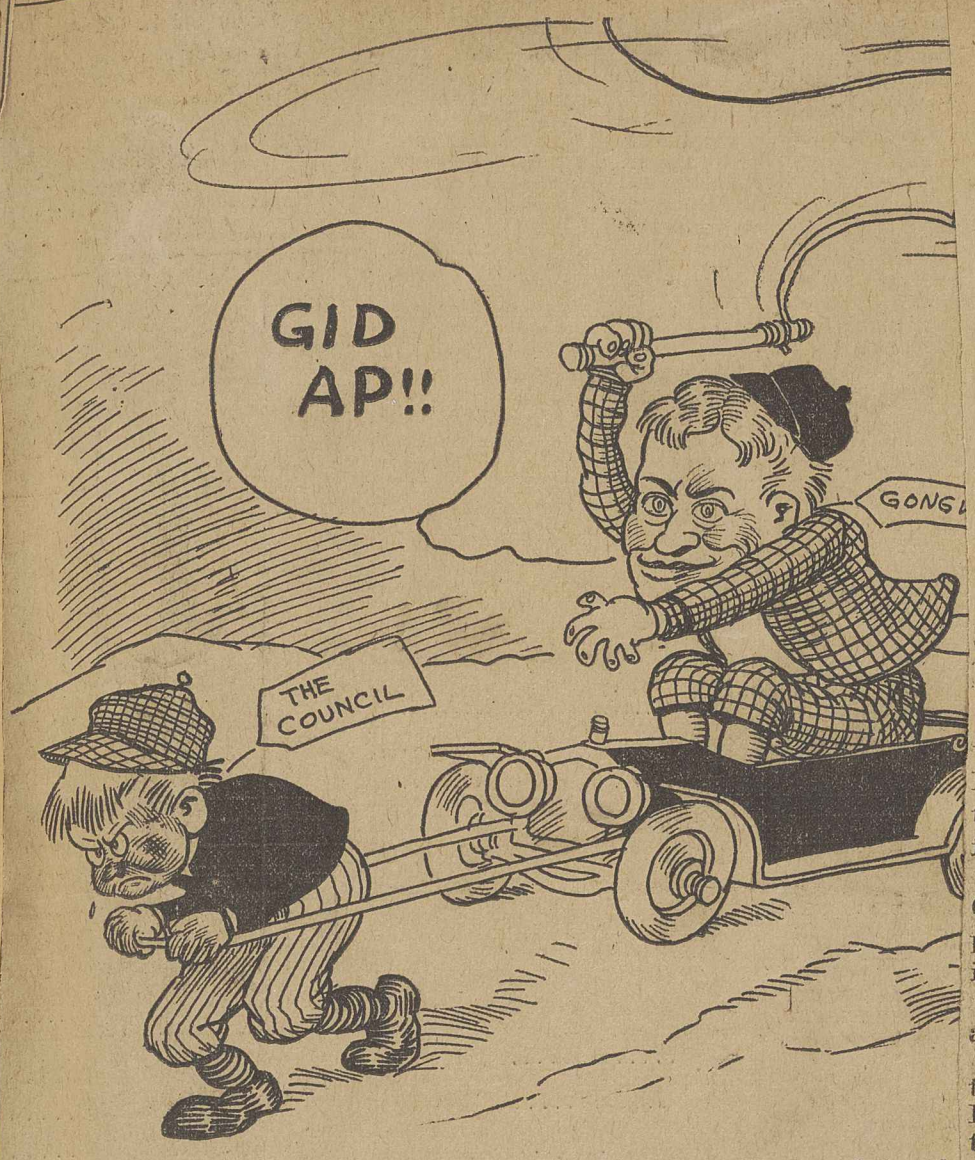

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All crafts allied with the building trades council, including workers in all trades employed in the construction of the new muny light plant, Tuesday voted unanimously to support union steamfitters in their protest against the awarding of the steamfitting contract to the Best Manufacturing Co., a nonunion employer.

The contract has already been let, but, despite this, the union men will seek to prevent employment of nonunion labor, and men of all the building trades declare they will join a general strike on the plant if employment of nonunion men is insisted upon.

"If nonunion men, employed by the Best Co., are put on the steamfitting job, men of all trades engaged on the building will walk out;" declared Charles Smith, business agent, Tuesday.

A general strike will delay completion of the plant, promised by Mayor Baker to be in operation this year.

BAKER SPEAKS BEFORE SOLONS FOR MILLS BILL

Mayor Urges Passage of Measure Allowing Cities to Buy Utilities.

Staff Special.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.—Speaker Charles L. Swain said today two bills, one providing for direct nomination of United States senators, the other to reduce the number of state officers' reports, would be passed at the afternoon session of the house without opposition.

The nominating bill provides that United States senators shall be nominated at the August primaries in the same manner as state officers and shall go on the primary ballot by petition.

The bill limiting reports is advocated by State Auditor Donahey, who declares thousands of volumes of state reports were rotting in the statehouse basement.

For Speedy Session.

Legislators are entering into the spirit of the speedy session requested by Gov. Cox by calling committee meetings at 8 a. m.

In an effort to forestall future errors in the drawing of bills, Atty. Gen. Hogan today appointed his assistant, James I. Boulger, to search them for flaws on constitutionality and technicality.

Several bills now before the special session have been introduced to correct errors in bills previously passed.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Cleveland, and Henry T. Hunt, former mayor of Cincinnati, will plead today before the cities committee of the house for support of the Mills bill, which permits municipalities to purchase or construct public utilities outside the limits of the Longworth act.

Operators Get Busy.

The fight of coal operators against the antiscreen bill providing miners shall be paid for all coal mined, was opened Monday night at a public hearing called in senate chamber by Senator William Green.

Operators' representatives placed themselves on record opposing the entire bill. Officials of the miners union favored the principle of the run-of-mine payment system established, but opposed the clause of the bill giving the industrial commission power to regulate the amount of impurities and slack in mined coal.

Bulletin

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Fitzgerald Wrangles With Baker on Reducing Salaries of Civil Service Commissioners

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Councilmen Stolte and Gahn were the only two members to vote against the amendment to make salaries of all directors $6,000. Gahn urged $7,000 a year for Director Springborn.

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...n a nicely sweeter a few of the items

...chase of furs now on sale at rad-
...ed our own large regular stock

...rtunity in the price concessions
...inings, and we're confident that
...gardless of the labor of making
...n able to buy furs far below the

...ing changes
...brought about by

Second floor

At $11.50—were $15
$12.50
At $8.75, $9 and $10 — were
At $7.50—were $10
At $5.75 and $6—were $9
At $5.75—were $8.75
At $5—were $7.50
At $3.75—were $5

...brown, also plaids and checks.

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...One of the strangest things in on... he
...tion. ch
...man of profound and unswerving con- is
...viction from almost any of his writings, and a ne
...only to look at his face, read a page ic
...Eliot belittles convictions. One has n
...to say as Dr. Parkhurst does that Dr. -
...It is absolutely contrary to the truth ll
...with undermining the youth. y
...Socrates, he is immediately charged e
...with defiling, like his great prototype e
...the Genius and the courage to say some- e
...man speaks forth like Dr. Eliot, with e
...generalities and evasion that when a t
...fed on the subject of religion with d
...faith, and if not, what is it? r
...The trouble is that the public is so s
...Is it the Westminster confession of ...
...same? Will he tell us his own creed? ...
...derstood. Will Dr. Parkhurst do the ...
...sity and frankly and so as to be un- ...
...shaliying times. He speaks out earn- ...
...a good deal in these confused and shilly ...
...reality and definiteness; and this means ...
...Eliot's religious views it is in their ...

...'s Post Box

...sneeze at 'em, and make them think ...
...it's a cyclone."

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Building Trades Meet

This was decided upon at a meeting of business agents of unions composing the Building Trades council Tuesday. The strike, if called, labor leaders say, might result in calling out 600 union men employed on city jobs.

"If the city is going to persist in handing contracts to nonunion firms we will treat it just like we would an individual," Charles Smith, business agent of the Building Trades council, said. "We are tired of having city work go to outside firms which employ nonunion men.

"Mayor Baker said patriotism would prevent a strike at the light plant. Patriotism doesn't fill the pocketbooks of union men who live here and who need work."

The contract for steam fitting was awarded the Best Company by the board of control late Monday, after Thomas Joyce, business agent of the steamfitters, had protested, on the grounds that the firm was unfair to organized labor. Joyce urged all bids be thrown out and the work done by direct labor or by the next lowest bidder, the Chafer Company.

Baker's Attitude

Baker, though declaring he favored labor unions, said the charter required the contract be awarded to the lowest bidder.

Labor men Tuesday declared that several times city contracts have been awarded to non-union firms, despite Baker's assertions he was in sympathy with the labor movement. It also was pointed out that the steamfitters' union, which was the first to protest against the city awarding the contract to the Best Company, last fall was responsible for smothering a resolution introduced in a central body meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, declaring Baker unfair to organized labor and endorsing Harry L. Davis, then a candidate for mayor.

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The measure was referred to the committee on education, of which Senator E. G. Lloyd of Franklin is chairman. Lloyd went Dollison one better by declaring he will offer an amendment to the bill providing for uniform text books in all public schools throughout the state, and, in addition, provide for the state printing them free of charge. Administration leaders tonight predicted the bill would be quietly smothered.

Strong approval of school survey plans and laws recommended came from leading educators of the state tonight at an open hearing of the joint educational committees. Those who praised the plan were Dean Minnich of Miami university, President Hughes of Miami university and former State School Commissioner E. A. Jones.

It was the announced intention of the senate committee on mines and mining today to report out the Green anti-coal screen bill for passage in the exact form in which it was introduced. There is to be one more hearing on the screen bill some time next week, it was said, but committee members declared they saw no reason for changing their minds.

As the bill stands, it provides a run-of-mine basis for computing miners' wages, but provides a system of deductions for impurities, any violation of which would constitute a misdemeanor punishable by a small fine.

The senate finance committee has agreed to report out for passage without a public hearing the bill urged by State Auditor A. V. Donahey providing that all state business be transacted through the state auditor's and state treasurer's office.

LITTLE STORIES OF OHIO CAPITAL

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Senator Carl D. Friebolin tomorrow will introduce a bill deeding from the state to the city of Cleveland seventy-one acres of lake front land comprising Lakeview park. Way will be opened for introduction of the measure in a special message from Gov. Cox to the general assembly tomorrow morning specificaly naming that subject for legislation at the special session. Final arrangements were completed this afternoon at a conference between Mayor Baker, Senator Friebolin and Gov. Cox.

This is the final obstacle standing in the way of Cleveland officials closing the deal with railroads for the new union passenger station. The land to be deeded is the made ground along the lake front lying between W. 3d-st and E. 9th-st.

Jan-21-1914 Press-Jan-21-1914

CEMENT COMMUNITY IDEA

Citizens Want Baker to Name 1914 Christmas Chairman.

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The men appointed to see the mayor are Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare; George A. Bellamy, head worker at Hiram House, and Brig. Samuel Withers of the Salvation Army.

The committee was appointed after the report of a subcommittee on perpetuation was made to the general committee. The subcommittee recommended maintaining the original purpose of the Community Christmas plan; the city family festival, a unified collection and distribution of materials and cheer and extension and continuation of the true Christmas spirit.

The committee also suggested that the collection of funds be made for Christmas activities only and that the usual mid-winter appeals of the larger charities be made through the Federation for Charity and Philanthropy in the latter part of November and early February.

URGES HOME RULE ON TAX MEASURES

Mayor Baker Shows Municipal Leaguers How Cities of Ohio May Win.

Gives Three Methods of Relief From Stinted Incomes.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
44 E. Broad-st.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20.

Three means of relieving municipalities of the state from their present straightened financial situation were proposed to the annual session of the Ohio Municipal league here tonight by Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, and responded to by the delegates.

One proposition of the Baker program would give cities of the state free rein in all matters of taxation. The plan for "home rule" in taxation would be accomplished through a constitutional amendment submitted to the people.

The second proposal of the Baker resolution was that the governor, either by virtue of a law or by "executive authority" name a commission to make a survey of an equitable system of state, county and municipal revenue, the report to be submitted to the legislature at its next regular session.

For immediate financial relief, it is proposed that the state surrender all liquor license and automobile license [illegible] to the political subdivisions

[illegible] The guide then continued his talk and
[illegible] ered conversation.

When they had reached the Green room, Senator Smith listened to the guide's tale with especial interest and then a look of mingled solemnity and chagrin o'erspread his features. A moment later he was seen to call the guide to one side and engage him in a whis-

Senator William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich, was escorting a group of constituents through the White House. The officer in charge was giving the usual lecture as they proceeded through the rooms, telling where different vases and pieces of furniture and tapestry came from.

[illegible] month, side and rear elevation
[illegible] like Ollie's could be nonentity. So Ollie
[illegible] is perfectly reconciled. He is more than
that. His shape suits him right to a T,
and he is greatly in favor of it.

FIGHT BAKER FOR UNION WORK ON MUNY PLANT

The Cleveland federation of labor Wednesday night is expected to support the building trades council in its demand that municipal work be done by union labor.

Labor leaders declared Wednesday the stand the building trades council has taken against the awarding of a contract for work on the new muny light plant to the Best Manufacturing Co. Pittsburg, a nonunion employer, is a forerunner of similar demands that will follow.

The rank and file of the building trades will be given an opportunity to air its views on the question Friday night, when a mass meeting will be held at 310 Prospect-av.

Charles Smith, business agent of the trades council, said Wednesday that Mayor Baker has not been consistent in his dealings with organized labor.

"He tells us the law compels the city to give the contract to the lowest bidder," declared Smith.

"When the contract for the new pumping station was awarded, it went to the second lowest bidder. The reason assigned was that the firm promised to complete the work in less time.

"At that time we asked that the contract be given to the lowest bidder, but he refused."

COX AND BAKER TO ATTEND JEWISH FEST

Completion of 10 years of work will be celebrated Sunday by the federation of Jewish charities with a banquet at the Excelsior club. Mayor Baker and Gov. Cox will attend.

The federation has distributed $600,000 through various agencies in 10 years.

Baker Asks Mills Bill be Enacted

Passage of the Mills bill, which will enable Cleveland and other Ohio cities to buy and operate their own public utilities, was urged by Mayor Baker at Columbus late Tuesday before the legislative committee on cities.

Baker said the bill would make the cities free from financial embarrassment, and declared Cincinnati now needed the power to buy its car lines as well as Cleveland. The Cleveland muny light plant, he said, would also derive benefit from favorable action on the bill.

By the bill cities are freed in the financing of public utilities from the Longworth act, which puts a 5 per cent limitation on the bonded indebtedness of cities.

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Governor Turns Down Proposition of Mayors on Liquor Tax.

Staff Special.

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The executive intimated he could do nothing at this time toward giving cities the state's three-tenths share of the $1000 liquor license fees, as the league requested, to help them out of their present financial difficulties. He suggested cities should issue notes to relieve their stringencies, pending the survey of the subject.

The demand that the state give immediate relief to cities was incorporated in a resolution unanimously adopted today by the league in session here.

The municipal league resolution, drafted by a committee headed by Mayor Baker, also proposed:

Home Rule on Taxes.

Home rule in taxation as the ultimate solution of the financial difficulties of cities.

Appointment of a commission by the governor to study sources of state and local revenues and establish proper relationship.

Elimination of the general tax the state now levies on all taxable property.

The municipal league today elected Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden president to succeed Hunt, and elected Prof. F. W. Coker, Ohio State university, secretary-treasurer.

Thomas Coughlin, director of finance, Cleveland, was elected fourth vice president, and Mayor Newton D. Baker a member of the executive board.

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For immediate financial relief, it is proposed that the state surrender all liquor license and automobile license revenues to the political subdivisions from which derived. Mayor Baker originally suggested the liquor license revenue, but the automobile license revenue feature was added by amendment.

These three proposals, suggested by Mayor Baker in a resolution presented, were adopted in the form of a petition to Gov. Cox by the Municipal Leaguers after short debate.

Joining in the chorus of protest against present financial conditions of municipalities were Mayor Frank W. Rockwell of Akron, Mayor Fred Hartenstein of Youngstown, Mayor George J. Karb of Columbus and Mayor C. A. Stolberg of Canton together with greater and lesser officials of other cities of the state.

Mayo Fesler of Cleveland, secretary of the league, in his annual report, told of straightened financial conditions in the league's treasury. He offered slight criticism to Attorney General Hogan for the latter's position in the test suit against the Cleveland charter last summer. Fesler concluded by announcing that he will retire as secretary of the state league.

Chairman S. A. Hoskins of the state civil service commission, spoke, declaring that the state expects to exercise its authority to inquire into alleged violations of the civil service law, likewise that the state commission expects local civil service commissions to forward their rules to the state commission. Hoskins said there can be no doubt as to the state commission's authority over local boards.

Mayor Baker of Cleveland was named as head of the league's new resolutions committee. Ralph Edwards, member of the Cleveland civil service commission, was named as head of the league's legislative committee.

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Peter Witt's Friends Drag Pomerene Into Local Row by Story of Break With Machine.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

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This means the Democrats are not maintaining even the semblance of civil service, which had been in effect until the Democratic Congress last fall took out the internal revenue service, except gaugers, storekeepers and rectifiers, from civil service.

Democrats Out Early.

It was also taken by politicians to mean President Wilson's stand against spoils systems, taken publicly at the time the civil service was abrogated, is not regarded seriously by Democrats.

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Promoters of Upper Cuyahoga Development Dependent on Straightening of Course.

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That is one of the perquisites of the Cleveland representatives. William Gordon and R. J. Buckley. In reality Buckley will have the most to do with recommending a man, and Buckley will recommend Murphy, the organization's choice, leaders said Wednesday. There is no chance that Pomerene will have Charities Commissioner J. B. Vining appointed. The most he can do is to hold up Murphy's confirmation.

Organization men admitted that Pomerene is doing what he can to build a machine of his own in Cuyahoga county, but not having broken with the Cuyahoga crowd he will not appoint Clevelanders to office who lack the favor of the local machine.

He has promised the Baker-Gongwer-McDonough people four jobs in the federal building—collector of customs, appraiser of merchandise, United States marshal and postmaster. Councilman Pelcinski has been named appraiser and C. W. Lapp marshall. W. Burr Gongwer is to be collector when Maurice Maschke's term expires in May, 1915.

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Plain Dealer - Jan - 23 - 1914

Cox Won't Help Cities Crippled Financially by Smith 1 Per Cent Law

Leader Bureau, 504 Harrison Bldg.

COLUMBUS, January 21.—No assistance to Ohio cities, crippled and starved under the Smith 1 per cent levy law, will be given by Governor Cox at the special session of the General Assembly.

This was plainly intimated by the Governor today, when presented with the appeal of the Ohio Municipal League, framed by Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, requesting the immediate enactment of legislation abolishing state tax levies and allowing cities to keep all liquor license fees and receive a share of fees collected under the automobile license law.

To a special committee of the league, headed by Stewart L. Tatum, of Springfield, the Governor said he was in favor of a commission to investigate the sources of revenue for the cities, but that he was not inclined to ask the Assembly now to act on the league's appeal.

Stockwell Is Thanked.

The 200 mayors and city officials who attended the annual conference of the league finished their work and departed from the capital today.

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POLICE ARREST MAN IN SPITE OF BOTTLE VOLLEY

Charging through a volley of empty beer bottles, Patrolmen McTighe, Hartwell and Stewart last night stormed the boarding house of John Vogus, 2400 Lakeside avenue, and arrested the proprietor on a charge of assault to kill. At the same time they sent John Koran, a boarder, to Lakeside Hospital with a fractured skull. Koran may die.

Police say Vogus and Koran got into an argument and came to blows. The fight ended, it is charged, when Vogus hit Koran on the head with a beer glass.

When the police arrived, Vogus showed his distaste for their company by hurling beer bottles. His aim was bad and no casualties were reported.

BULLET BRUSHES BY PATROLMAN'S CHEEK

The quiet of Patrolman McCarthy's beat along the Mayfield road, near E. 119th street, was shattered last night by the report of a pistol, and an instant later McCarthy's cheek was fanned by the breeze wafted by a bullet in passing.

A short distance up the road McCarthy arrested Valentine Poddeo, 1982 E. 120th street. The policeman says he found a revolver in Poddeo's

to by Captain Stanton, of the Broadway station, following an investigation of the shooting Tuesday of Theodore Hetman, 3994 E. 86th street.

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LAWS OF LOGIC AND ESTHETICS

To the Editor of The Leader.

"Laws of logic and esthetics," special instances of natural law are the so-called laws of logic or laws of thought. All sane persons at once recognize the necessary truth of the proposition, "Things identical with the same things are identical with

Leader - Jan - 22 - 1914

Plain Dealer - Jan - 23 - 1914

Cox Won't Help Cities Crippled Financially by Smith 1 Per Cent Law

Leader Bureau, 504 Harrison Bldg.

COLUMBUS, January 21.—No assistance to Ohio cities, crippled and starved under the Smith 1 per cent levy law, will be given by Governor Cox at the special session of the General Assembly.

This was plainly intimated by the Governor today, when presented with the appeal of the Ohio Municipal League, framed by Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, requesting the immediate enactment of legislation abolishing state tax levies and allowing cities to keep all liquor license fees and receive a share of fees collected under the automobile license law.

To a special committee of the league, headed by Stewart L. Tatum, of Springfield, the Governor said he was in favor of a commission to investigate the sources of revenue for the cities, but that he was not inclined to ask the Assembly now to act on the league's appeal.

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The delegates adopted unanimously the resolutions outlined last night in the motion by Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, calling upon the Governor to send a special message to the General Assembly during the extraordinary session recommending legislation designed to relieve the cities of Ohio from their financial embarrassment under the Smith law.

The legislation urged would give to cities the entire amount collected in them from liquor license fees, would abolish all state tax levies except the half-mill levy for good roads, and would apportion to city treasuries a share of the fees collected under the automobile license law proportional to the number of licensed automobiles in each city.

Tax Plan Recommended.

Home rule in taxation and a commission to investigate the sources of state and city revenues and recommend at the next regular session of the General Assembly "a proper apportionment of such revenues," were recommended.

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Influential members of the organization, pressed by a swarm of applicants, were disgruntled because the Cuyahoga county committee did not have more jobs in the federal building. Weiss, who called on city hall Democrats yesterday, explained as an alibi that there are twenty-two counties in the district and that all wanted recognition.

Men in the revenue service here, which has been protected by civil service under Republican administration, but which has been made a part of the original Jacksonian spoils systems by the Democrats, continue to quit voluntarily to avoid discharge. Elmer E. Vessey, 1913 E. 105th street, a deputy collector, handed in his resignation yesterday.

One of the other deputies the Democratic committee will displace, W. H. Stewart, of Solon, O., already has resigned. Vessy spent fifteen years in the office. O. T. Park and D. H. Lucas are the two men who are still in the service.

A flood of applications for the jobs are coming from influential Democratic politicians. The organization now is considering the claims of about forty men for the four places.

Some of the more prominent applicants are John Weber, ward leader of the Tenth ward; P. H. McKenna, assistant city clerk; William A. Vaughn, ex-superintendent of the state employment agency; P. M. Molloy, recently discharged from the state agency by Superintendent Fred Lange; Louis J. Zepp, who was the Democratic slate candidate for council in the Sixth ward and was defeated last fall; A. R. Bliss and Joseph J. Greeves, whose appointment as deputy insurance commissioner has been held up for a year.

The appointment of E. K. Geiselman, of Wooster, O., as a deputy collector, was announced yesterday.

Mayor Baker, on his return from Columbus yesterday, said the organization is not trying any more to get Superintendent Lange discharged. He said he is working out with Professor M. B. Hammond, of the state industrial commission, a plan to have the city and the state co-operate.

Democratic politicians denied yesterday that they had anything to do with a "sleeper" in the Friebolin bill, passed by the state Senate, that provided for the election of four instead of five common pleas judges here next fall. If the bill, which still is to be considered by the House judiciary committee, were passed unamended, Judge P. L. A. Leighley, appointed by Governor Cox, would remain in office without running for election, or the Governor could appoint someone else.

Members of the Fourteenth ward Democratic organization are considering the names of Charles Kus, a city employee, Anton Linek and Frank Kneblewicz in selecting a successor to Councilman Pelcinski.

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Baker in Columbus Explains to Lawmakers Cleveland's Experience.

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The subways were suggested by city and county officials as means to avoid a congestion of traffic at the terminals of the bridge when it is completed.

Subway plans, made by County Surveyor W. A. Stinchcomb. augmented by suggestions from Mayor Newton D. Baker and county commissioners, were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the commissioners' office, new court house, attended by city and county officials, representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and the West Side Chamber of Industry, traction officials and residents of the West Side.

The attitude of those present from the West Side was so hostile to the building of subways at the present time, County Commissioner Pierce D. Metzger said at the close of the meeting, that the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., which has the contract to build the superstructure of the bridge, would be instructed this morning to continue the work according to the original plans.

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The main opposition to the proposed subways was on the ground property valuations of real estate in the locality of Detroit-av N. W. and W. 25th-st would substantially depreciate because the plans called for entrances to the subways at some distance from this corner.

According to the plans, the entrance on Detroit-av N. W. would be at the corner of W. 29th-st and that on W. 25th-st near Church-av N. W.

The men from the West Side declared the time is not yet ripe for the building of the subways. They urged rushing the bridge to completion as originally planned and approved by the public when the bond issue was carried.

Some urged the money that would be spent for subways, estimated at between $1,750,000 and $2,000,000, could be better utilized in building another high level bridge.

W. J. Hunkin of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. suggested the work go on as originally specified, but that the contractors be instructed to sink foundations deep enough at both the east and west ends of the bridge to permit the building of underground passages in future years, if there is need for the subways then.

Commissioner Metzger said Mr. Hunkin's suggestion probably would be acted upon. Mr. Hunkin said the additional work he advocated would not cost more than $25,000.

Bank Man Objects.

H. W. S. Wood, president of the United Banking & Savings Co., and of the Equity Savings & Loan Co., was the first to raise objections to the subway plans. He characterized the changing of the present plans to include subways as more of a damage than a benefit.

"If you open a cut for a subway in W. 25th-st with a distance of twenty-five feet on either side, an entrance at Church-av N. W., without means of ingress between the corner of Detroit-av N. W. and the corner at Church-av N. W., a depreciation in real estate values at that corner would be bound to occur," Mr. Wood said.

"The bridge as now designed, with its six car tracks, two of them high speed, will take care of the traffic," Mr. Wood added.

At this point Mayor Baker reminded Mr. Wood the question at stake was not primarily one of speed but rather of congestion which he said would surely result at the westerly end of the bridge.

The mayor said the new bridge, having two decks with cars running on the lower deck and emerging from so-called "wells" to the street level, would present an element of danger if congestion does occur.

Mayor Baker said the danger lurked in the fact that cars would be stalled on the tracks emerging from the "wells" on a grade of between 4 and 5 per cent.

A. E. Hyre, secretary of the Chamber of Industry; Clarence J. Neal, vice president of the Chamber of Industry, and United States Marshal Charles W. Lapp all said the sentiment of residents of the West Side was uniformly against the subway idea.

Commissioner Metzger made strenuous objections when Mr. Neal asserted the people of the West Side were disgusted with the many delays on the work to give people west of the river better transportation

SMALL millinery store; 4 years in business; sickness; good stand; terms. 2212 Scoville-av

ROOMING house, 12 rms., rent $35, income $103; $550. Inq. 1881 E. 20th.

ROOMING house; small down payment, balance monthly. Box 1006-Y, Plain Dealer.

ROOMING HOUSES, 2, downtown, one 10, one 11 rooms; both full; sell cheap for cash if taken at once. 1823 Payne-av.

RELIABLE firm wishes to communicate with manufacturers desiring representation through agents. Address box 968, San Diego, Cal.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 24 rms.; 2 baths; rt. $30; ave. inc. $260; price $1,800; small down payment, bal. to suit. 1520 E. 20th-st.

PAID—Welshfield, Lexington, Kansas.

POOL ROOM and cigar store; bargain; West Side. Box 401-Y, Plain Dealer.

PICTURE show, owner sick, bus. loc.; sacrifice sale. Box 619-Y, Plain Dealer.

PROSPECT, 3515—Rms, house, 15 rms.; 4 baths; Buell car; fine location. Owner.

Will sell at auction, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1914, 10 a. m., 39 head horses, dump wagon, moving vans, top wagons and all kinds of harnesses; must be sold. J. Waldman, 3324 Woodland.

average $300 mo.; timber pref. Box 428-S, Plain Dealer.

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According to the plans, the entrance on Detroit-av N. W. would be at the corner of W. 29th-st and that on W. 25th-st near Church-av N. W.

The men from the West Side declared the time is not yet ripe for the building of the subways. They urged rushing the bridge to completion as originally planned and approved by the public when the bond issue was carried.

Some urged the money that would be spent for subways, estimated at between $1,750,000 and $2,000,000, could be better utilized in building another high level bridge.

W. J. Hunkin of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. suggested the work go on as originally specified, but that the contractors be instructed to sink foundations deep enough at both the east and west ends of the bridge to permit the building of underground passages in future years, if there is need for the subways then.

Commissioner Metzger said Mr. Hunkin's suggestion probably would be acted upon. Mr. Hunkin said the additional work he advocated would not cost more than $25,000.

Bank Man Objects.

H. W. S. Wood, president of the United Banking & Savings Co., and of the Equity Savings & Loan Co., was the first to raise objections to the subway plans. He characterized the changing of the present plans to include subways as more of a damage than a benefit.

"If you open a cut for a subway in W. 25th-st with a distance of twenty-five feet on either side, an entrance at Church-av N. W., without means of ingress between the corner of Detroit-av N. W. and the corner at Church-av N. W., a depreciation in real estate values at that corner would be bound to occur," Mr. Wood said.

"The bridge as now designed, with its six car tracks, two of them high speed, will take care of the traffic," Mr. Wood added.

At this point Mayor Baker reminded Mr. Wood the question at stake was not primarily one of speed but rather of congestion which he said would surely result at the westerly end of the bridge.

The mayor said the new bridge, having two decks with cars running on the lower deck and emerging from so-called "wells" to the street level, would present an element of danger if congestion does occur.

Mayor Baker said the danger lurked in the fact that cars would be stalled on the tracks emerging from the "wells" on a grade of between 4 and 5 per cent.

A. E. Hyre, secretary of the Chamber of Industry; Clarence J. Neal, vice president of the Chamber of Industry, and United States Marshal Charles W. Lapp all said the sentiment of residents of the West Side was uniformly against the subway idea.

Commissioner Metzger made strenuous objections when Mr. Neal asserted the people of the West Side were disgusted with the many delays on the work to give people west of the river better transportation facilities.

"What do you mean by saying the people over there are disgusted?" the commissioner asked Mr. Neal.

"If you or I were building a little two by four shanty, and we didn't see any more dirt flying than is flying on that bridge job, I think we would be disgusted," Mr. Neal answered.

"Have you been down there to see what has been going on?" Commissioner Metzger asked. "Everything has been done it is possible to do to hurry the work. This discussion here today does not signify there is to be any delay.

"The plans we have submitted here today had as their primary intent the helping of the people of your section of the city."

Marshal Lapp interposed with the statement he didn't think the West Siders are disgusted with the present work of the commissioners, but that they had been aggravated by the long delay in getting the property necessary and clearing up other preliminaries.

"The people over there," the marshal said, "are simply apprehensive that any new plans may mean a longer delay in completion of the work."

Throughout the meeting county, city and traction officials constantly reminded dissenters from the West Side they were possibly making a mistake to object to the plans at this time.

Mayor Baker said the proposed city or county constructed subways would not conflict with franchise of the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Railroad Co. of which W. R. Hopkins is president.

A. B. duPont, an official of the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Railroad Co., said there has been talk of reducing the number of tracks on the high level bridge from six to four. He said such action would be suicidal to anything like good service to the West Side.

Mr. duPont's remarks were emphasized by the words of ohn J. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Railway Co.

"I must confess I haven't a thorough comprehension of the plans for a subway, because I have never seen them until I came here today," Mr. Stanley said. "For this reason it is not apt for me to urge or condemn them.

"But I will say this much—it has been proven time and again that traffic schemes in this or any other city have never proven big enough to cope with exigencies that have arisen after the schemes were formulated and carried out."

Just before the meeting adjourned Mayor Baker said he had hoped the subway plans would have met with the approval of the residents of the West Side.

"It would be folly for me to recommend a vote of the people on a bond issue to finance such a proposition, since you have opposed it," the mayor said.

"It would be impossible to get the necessary two-thirds majority to permit such an issue after the way you have opposed the plan. I am inclined to believe you may be sorry in five years that you passed up such an opportunity."

Mr. Neal said the West Side would stand with the mayor on any proposition for another bridge.

"I have given serious thought not only to one but two other high-level bridges," the mayor replied.

The high-level bridge as it is to be built will cost in the neighborhood of $3,800,000, according to estimates made by Surveyor Stinchcomb. This he says covers both cost of construction and property which had to be bought.

Among others who attended the meeting yesterday were Munson A. Havens, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; James W. McGorray, Councilman P. V. Kalina; John W. Taylor, head of the Taylor Land & Improvement Co.; F. F. Prentiss, former president of the Chamber of Commerce.

APPEAR AT HEARING ON BRIDGE AND TUBES

MAYOR BAKER.

A. B. DU PONT.

HOPES TO AVERT STRIKE

Mayor Would See Union Men on Light Plant Job.

The threatened tie-up by steamfitters of work on the municipal electric light plant at foot of E. 53d-st when the Best Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburg begins its contract two weeks hence, may be averted, it was announced yesterday, by employment of union men on the job. Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday said he would do all he could to have the plant built by Cleveland union men.

"So far as the city is concerned, it is a legal question pure and simple," Mayor Baker declared.

"We are bound to accept the best and lowest bid. In other cases where a bid other than the lowest has been accepted the lowest clearly was not the best bid."

MAP BRIEF FOR NEW BANK

Clevelanders Plan Battle in Detail to Get Regional Institution.

Cleveland's case in favor of establishment here of one of the regional reserve banks was broadly mapped out when the executive committee of the joint committe on regional banks sat for several hours at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Main points to be included in the brief were determined and plans made as to the method of collecting and tabulating statistical data to be furnished when the organization committee visits Cleveland, Feb. 17. Exhaustive reports covering the procedure of the committee at the Washington and Chicago hearings were presented by members who were auditors for Cleveland at those hearings and the local plan of campaign was framed along lines suggested by the information thus acquired.

Col. J. J. Sullivan was the chairman of yesterday's meeting, and others present were Mayor Newton D. Baker, Elbert H. Baker, Warren S. Hayden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Thomas H. Wilson, E. R. Fancher, E. V. Hale and H. P. McIntosh, representing the bankers.

URGES CITY RANK AS MUSIC CENTER

Timmner Will Suggest to Mayor Plan for Cleveland Conservatory.

Would See Instruction Given Free to Deserving Students.

Establishment of a municipal conservatory of music along lines that will make Cleveland one of the musical centers of the country will be proposed to Mayor Newton D. Baker by Director Christiaan Timmner of the municipal symphony orchestra.

Herr Timmner is to be retained by the city on a yearly salary following the closing of the concert season Feb. 15 and he will propose that his duties after that time be confined to instruction in ensemble playing.

It already has been decided that Herr Timmner will assist in the or-

SALAMANDERS.
16-20 and 24" salamanders in stock for immediate delivery.
The W. M. Pattison Supply Co., Cleveland, O.

SHERIDAN'S gas economizer will reduce your gas bills one-third; installed for approval; repairs for any furnace made. B. S. Sheridan, 8400 Hough. Doan 1994 R.

SET genuine mink furs; large collar and muff; made this winter; extraordinarily cheap; perfect condition. Princeton 21.

SHOW CASES, new and second-hand. Diamond Show Case Co., 2210 Superior viaduct.

SAFES—25 refinished, 2d-hand sales; 100 new ones. Diebold Co., 2172 E. 9th-st.

SHOW cases, scales, mirrors, soda fountains; bargain. 2213 Woodland-av.

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SAFE for sale. 319 Schofield.

SEWING machines, almost new, sell for $25., $2 to $15. 420 Woodland, nr. market.

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WADSWORTH EXCHANGE.
1425 E. 9TH-ST, NORTH OF SUPERIOR.

TYPEWRITERS — All standard makes.
Cleveland Typewriter Co., 145 Arcade.

BAKER LAUDS WORK OF WILSON AND COX

Compares New Charter to Bracelet, Likens Old One to Handcuffs.

Speaks as Sixth Ward Tom L. Johnson Club Opens New Home.

Complimenting national and state Democratic leaders, Mayor Newton D. Baker spoke last night at the opening of the new quarters of the Sixth Ward Tom L. Johnson club, 3744 W. 25th-st.

"The recent tariff legislation at Washington is one of the greatest achievements in the history of American government," said Mayor Baker. "Above it all looms the dominant intellect of President Wilson.

"The country now realizes the advantage of having a first-class man in the presidential chair, and I don't think we'll ever go back and elect any but our very best to that exalted office.

"In Columbus, also, there is cause for satisfaction among us Democrats. Gov. Cox has given us much progressive legislation. I think we'll have plenty of reason to be proud of him and the legislature."

Speaking of the Cleveland situation, Mayor Baker said the administration at present is just being introduced to the workings of the charter. It will be some time, he said, before its complete adaptability can be known.

"The best thing about it is that the new charter is like a bracelet—we put it on ourselves. The old charter was like handcuffs—others put it there and we couldn't remove it."

Nearly all of the club's active membership of 150 attended the opening of the new quarters, which are fitted for club purposes. The occasion marked the opening of what club members say will be continual activity. In the past the club has been active only at election times.

The club plans to work for civic improvement and to do charitable work among the poor of the sixth ward.

Need for better fire protection in old South Brooklyn was discussed at length, and Mayor Baker promised to call the matter to the attention of Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch.

President George K. Payton presided. Among other speakers were J. L. Shriner, Dan F. Pfahl, Julius Herbst and Thomas Day.

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The Plain Dealer - January 24, 1914.

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It already has been decided that Herr Timmner will assist in the organization of amateur orchestras at social centers but under the plan suggested by him yesterday pupils will call at a central conservatory for their lessons.

The conservatory should be organized along lines that are followed in the great music schools abroad, in his opinion. It is his further plan that the city should allow free instruction in the case of a certain number of deserving students but that in most cases fees should be fixed for instructions.

Mayor Baker said yesterday it was possible a municipal conservatory might spring from the plans that have already been mapped but as yet he has had no meeting with Herr Timmner to discuss the development of such a scheme.

It is believed that if the city authorities follow the plan of organizing a conservatory of music it will be the first definite step in the establishment of the municipal university long favored by Mayor Baker.

"Cleveland should have a great conservatory of music," said Herr Timmner yesterday. "It should attract pupils living outside of the city as well as those in the city.

"Not only would it be of great advantage to the city from this standpoint but it would assist in the development of a great municipal symphony orchestra."

Herr Timmner believes the orchestra should be enlarged and that additional instruments are required for the playing of the heavier Wagner numbers. He already has taken this matter up with Mayor Baker and the mayor has expressed the hope that these questions might be given attention before the new season is opened.

The mayor believes the city should have band concerts in the parks in summer. There is a separate appropriation of $8,000 for park music. The mayor said yesterday he would not oppose rag time at the band concerts in the parks this season.

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The Leader. January-24-1914.

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More Hearings Planned.

Hearings on the question are to be held before the bills go to Congress. The interstate trade commission bill introduced yesterday will be taken up next week by the House interstate and foreign commerce committee, which may see fit to alter the provisions suggested by the judiciary subcommittee and Senator Newlands, chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee.

When the Democrats of the Senate interstate commerce committee met today to discuss the subject, the suggestion was made that hearings should be conducted jointly by House and Senate committees in order to expedite consideration of the bills.

Question of Authority.

This idea received very little encouragement, however, from the House leaders in charge of the anti-trust program, and the plan hardly will work out, unless strong pressure should be brought to bear on the ground that everything possible should be done to expedite business of Congress so there may be an early adjournment.

With two committees in the

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Congressmen in Row.

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CITY STOPS SALARY ADVANCES — No salary advances will be granted city employees in the future, City Treasurer Damm announced today.

L. H. WAIN, 7th Floor Williamson Bldg.

T. W. RALEIGH 616-17 HIPPODROME BLDG. Continuous quotations on N. Y. Insis stocks, Standard Oil Sub's. Direct private wire N. Y. and Chicago markets. Call us up. Main 3547; Central 972.

A GOOD CHANCE

I will share large profit on well known business with one who will put in a few thousand dollars for development. You will be interested when you know how good it is. 21-Dated 1 381 Leader-News.

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150 ACRES—15 miles from Public Square and 8 miles south of Bedford; well improved. C. I. Newell estate, 1510 Rockefeller bldg.

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IF you want a farm, large or small, buy or exchange, for bargains see Cole, 319 Arm. Trust bldg. C. 1592 W.

FARMS—Do you want to buy a farm? Write for our new list. A. B. Martin's Sons, GENEVA, OHIO.

BIG farms, cash or ex. 325 acres, $20,000; cattle range free. Write W. R. R. Co., Madison, O.

I CAN sell your farm, any location, any size. A. L. PARKER, 834 Williamson bldg. M. 2616.

FOR quick results list your farm with S. Vura, 318 Holton ave., Cleveland, O.

To Rent—Farms

WANTED—A capable renter for my Alberta farm. Call Crest 262 R.

At $19.50—A collection of ... de chine, charmeuse, or crepe ... med.

At $1.50, $2.50 and $3 ... gumpes, lace, Swiss embroidery ...

cloths or eponges.

At $9.75, $12.75 and $14.75— ... season's selling of misses' wool ...

At $3.75, $6.75 and $9.75— ... dren's wool dresses, in plain co...

red or blue collars.

At 59c—Middy blouses of w...

mixtures, corduroys and velvets.

At $5, $9 and $13.50—Ch...

by buying sizes plenty large.

grouped regardless of their for... staple as to suggest themselves...

At $7.75, $11.75 and $14.75 ... or blue serge.

At $9.75—Misses' wool Regu... or broadcloth.

At $14.75—Misses' and juni... cheviot, made in practical staple...

At $12.75—Misses' and ju...

more than twice this amount.

At $10.75—Misses' and juni...

Misses' and Children's ...

Price ...

Ohe Tittle T... Offers sp...

We are now showing sprin... suits and spring topcoats as w... smaller boys.

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Officials and members of the Chamber of Industry and many West Side real estate men bitterly opposed any subway plans at this time, sharply scoring both the city and county administrations for unnecessary delay in the construction of the high level bridge. They told the mayor the West Side would fight a bond issue to pay for subway terminals.

Officials Fight Hard.

Mayor Baker, A. D. du Pont, County Engineer Stinchcomb, county commissioners and representatives from the Chamber of Commerce fought hard to reach an agreement with West Siders over the subway terminals, declaring the terminals would materially reduce the cost of the new bridge, lessen the traffic problem and relieve the increasing congestion in Public Square.

Clarence J. Neal, of the Chamber of Industry, and County Commissioner Metzger clashed when Neal declared West Siders were disgusted with the manner in which the bridge was being built and demanded the commissioners proceed with the construction of the bridge without change of plans.

Bridge Rushed, He Says.

Commissioner Metzger challenged Mr. Neal to show cause for dissatisfaction, maintaining he and his associates were doing all in their power to rush the bridge to an early completion.

County Engineer Stinchcomb interrupted the discussion by declaring he felt like washing his hands entirely of the high level bridge because of unwarranted attacks and the failure of West Siders to appreciate what had been done in the past three months.

County Commissioners Andrews and Metzger, together with County Engineer Stinchcomb and Mayor Baker, strived in vain to convince the West Siders the subway terminals meant no delay in the completion of the bridge and that thousands of dollars would be saved to taxpayers, besides safeguarding the traffic problem of the future.

Suggest Second Bridge.

Mr. Neal and other West Side representatives suggested a second high level bridge be built from Lorain avenue to Eagle avenue. They declared West Siders would guarantee to build the bridge for $2,000,000 in two years.

Mayor Baker replied that not one but two more high level bridges were a pressing necessity to handle the traffic conditions of Cleveland.

John W. Taylor, head of the Taylor Land & Improvement Company; Jay E. Latimer and Charles Pegler, West Side real estate men, favored the acquisition by the city and county of vacant land along Detroit avenue up to W. 24th place for an esplanade and approach to connect with Edgewater parkway. They declared the subway terminals as now contemplated would be disadvantageous to business and trade on the West Side.

Officials Upheld by One.

F. F. Prentiss, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, stood for settlement of the subway terminal proposition by county and city officials, declaring it was not a matter for laymen to decide.

William J. Hunkin, president of the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Company, contractors for the superstructure and main span, speaking as a resident of the West Side, told county commissioners to go ahead with the bridge as it stands at present and that if later it was decided to build subway terminals, it could be done without material change in the construction.

"You will never get together at this rate," he said. "These meetings serve no good purpose and only result in useless waste of time. Build the bridge, that it what the people want."

Wants High Speed Tracks.

A. B. du Pont favored the subway terminal plans, but declared against the proposition to reduce the number of tracks on the bridge from six to four. He declared this would throttle West Side traffic.

Du Pont also advocated two high speed tracks on each side of the bridge.

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Congressman Bulkley, who is with the Gongwer-McDonough faction, is for Murphy. With the backing Murphy has it is not thought the other faction can oust him from favor, and in any case, if all else fails, Mayor Baker is known to have more influence with President Wilson than anyone else in Ohio.

The appointment is to be made in May and already the politicians are speculating who will get Murphy's place as secretary. Three names were being discussed yesterday, all of men in public office.

Kennel Strong Candidate.

A strong boom for Archie Kennel, secretary of the liquor license commission, was well under way. Kennel's friends in the organization wanted him in the position because of his record in handling the swarms of liquor license applicants, as well as on account of his wide knowledge of city politics.

Councilman James J. McGinty is understood to be considered for the place. McGinty is in line for promotion and is practically certain of a good position as soon as the Democrats find one available. The other name considered is that of Thomas L. Sidlo, who holds several variegated jobs now, including commissioner of franchises and secretary to Peter Witt.

On account of Sidlo's relations with Witt, it is not thought possible the organization will give him the appointment.

One knotty problem that puzzled the Democrats yesterday was what to do about Joseph J. Greeves, who is thought to have Senator Pomerene's indorsement for appointment under Harry H. Weiss, internal revenue collector.

Greeves offended some of the organization men when he was for Governor Judson Harmon in the Presidential primaries of 1912. State employees under Harmon were told by Mayor Baker they could be for Harmon without losing caste, but Greeves was in the Legislature at the time and did not get absolution in advance.

Again He Offends.

Greeves' appointment as deputy insurance commissioner has lain on Governor Cox's desk for eleven months unconfirmed and blocked by the opposition of the local Democracy.

In the recent campaign a tentative truce was arranged between Greeves and the local organization, but the breach was widened last week, when Greeves went to Columbus and Canton to see Pomerene without telling the organization first. Now, with only four local deputyships to fill, the organization is hanging back on indorsing Greeves for one of them.

Invitations were extended yesterday to Mayor Keller, of Toledo; President Warren S. Hayden, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Senator Burton to be speakers at the Lincoln banquet of the Western Reserve Club February 12.

Mercy. Jan-21st-1914

Leader. Jan-25-1914.

CITY WORKMEN CAN WORK ONLY EIGHT HRS. DAY

Mechanics and laborers, employed by the city or by contractors carrying on municipal improvementss, won't be permitted to earn overtime pay by working more than eight hours, the board of control decided at its meeting Saturday. The ruling was made by Law Director Wilcox at the request of Director Springborn.

"Contractors have been asking if their employes can work more than eight hours providing they receive overtime wages," Springborn said. "The question has been bobbing up since the new charter became effective."

Wilcox and Mayor Baker decided the charter provision for an eight-hour day must be enforced. Laborers laying sewers and repairing streets will not be permitted to work longer. The rule, however, doesn't apply to laborers and mechanics employed by contractors who were awarded contracts last year and on which they are still working.

The board created a new $1,800 a year job at the Warrensville farm. Peter Patterson, former smoke inspector at $1,200 a year, was given the position of chief engineer at the farm. The vacancy in the smoke inspection department will not be filled, Safety Director Benesch announced.

On recommendation of Utilities Director Stage, the board increased the salary of Charles Jaeger, assistant superintendent of the waterworks department, from $3,000 a year to $3,200. The $200 was taken from the salary of S E. Roof. construction engineer, who Friday was given an increase from $1,800 to $2,700.

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Eliminating or Merging Department Divisions Planned in Reorganization Scheme.

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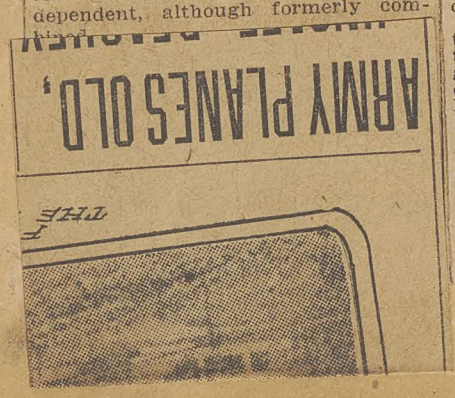

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This was decided on at a meeting between city officials and members of the river and harbor commission yesterday. Modifications in the plan involving a relocation of the river channel from the old river bed to a point near the B. & O. freight house were considered.

The commission agreed to concur with any changes suggested by the U. S. board of engineers in case it ruled that the eighty-five foot vertical clearance of the Detroit-Superior high level bridge was an obstacle in the way of approval of the original plans.

Members agreed that any modification in the original plans would mean that the federal government could not make an appropriation for the improvement of the river at this session of Congress.

It was held that the expense of reducing vessels' masts or later removing one of the proposed piers of the high level bridge would be much less than constructing a new channel for the river in accordance with the modified plans. It was estimated that this would cost an additional $2,000,000.

The estimated cost of river straightening under the original plans is $3,100,000. The federal government has been asked to pay half of this cost. Government engineers have indicated that they are willing to recommend that the federal government pay only for the cost of dredging and constructing bulkheads. This is about 20 per cent of the whole cost.

Proposed modifications in the plans which were considered at the meeting, call for the relocation of the river channel beginning at the old river bed and passing through the intersections of Main and Elm avenues and Spruce and Sycamore avenues.

Just south of the present Superior viaduct the river would be widened to approximately 1,000 feet. It would be necessary to construct a winding basin for vessels at this point and the cost of acquiring the property would be great. At the B. & O. freight station the river would join the new channel proposed in the original plans. The winding basin would be near the intersection of Merwin and German streeets.

Director of Public Service Springborn and several members of the commission looked with favor upon the plan to relocate the channel from the old river bed to the viaduct. Springborn said that the growth of the city and the development of the group plan would ultimately mean that a high level bridge would cross the river at this point.

If the federal engineers hold that they cannot approve the original plans because of the low bridge clearance, the city will undoubtedly agree to widen the river just north of the viaduct and later to relocate the channel northerly to the lake.

County commissioners were criticized for proceeding with the plans for the high level bridge without taking the river straightening project into consideration. Engineer W. P. Rice offered the resolution recommending that the city endeavor to have the government approve the original plans. It was adopted unanimously.

Plain Dealer. Jan-26-1914.

1,500 PUPILS GRADUATE

Leave Eighth Grade at Exercises Next Friday.

Nearly 1,500 eighth grade pupils will be graduated from Cleveland public schools Friday afternoon and night.

Two big union exercises will feature the graduation. Graduates in the north district, in charge of Assistant Superintendent B. U. Rannels will receive their certificates in the auditorium of East high school at 8 o'clock Friday night. Sixteen of the twenty-three elementary schools of the district have eighth grade graduates, the total being 450.

The address of the evening will be given by Mayor Newton D. Baker. Assistant Superintendent Rannels will distribute certificates, J. Powell Jones, supervisor of music, will direct choral work.

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Mercy. Jan-24-1914

Leader. Jan-25-1914.

CITY WORKMEN CAN WORK ONLY EIGHT HRS. DAY

Mechanics and laborers, employed by the city or by contractors carrying on municipal improvementss, won't be permitted to earn overtime pay by working more than eight hours, the board of control decided at its meeting Saturday. The ruling was made by Law Director Wilcox at the request of Director Springborn.

"Contractors have been asking if their employes can work more than eight hours providing they receive overtime wages," Springborn said. "The question has been bobbing up since the new charter became effective."

Wilcox and Mayor Baker decided the charter provision for an eight-hour day must be enforced. Laborers laying sewers and repairing streets will not be permitted to work longer. The rule, however, doesn't apply to laborers and mechanics employed by contractors who were awarded contracts last year and on which they are still working.

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Urges City Detectives.

Mr. Benesch yesterday declared in favor of the enactment of legislation creating the position of city detective. Patrolmen are now assigned to this duty and can be placed on beats at the discretion of the chief.

"After a man has served five years as a detective he should have proved his worth and should not remain under the fear that he will be placed back on a beat," said Mr. Benesch.

Immediate opening of a large general store room at the old Woodland avenue workhouse site will be one of the recommendations made by City Auditor Coughlin, who becomes director of finance. The store room will be in charge of the commissioner of purchases and supplies.

In a communication to the city council yesterday the Humane Society urged that the salary of the new commissioner of recreation be made sufficiently large to attract the most able men in the country. Salaries were not discussed at the caucus of Democratic councilmen in Mayor Baker's office yesterday, it was announced after the meeting.

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Jan-26-1914

WIDER RIVER AT BRIDGE PIERS

Mayor Baker and City Engineer Hoffmann will leave for Washington Monday night to appear before the board of federal engineers on the river straightening project.

They will urge a plan to widen the channel at a point where it will be blocked by a pier of the high level bridge. This plan is favored by city officials in preference to building a new cutoff from the bridge to the old riverbed, which would cost an additional $2,000,000.

The estimated cost of straightening the river is $3,100,000. The city has asked that the government pay half the cost.

WITT TO FIGHT FOR SUBWAYS

Traction Commissioner Witt upon his return Monday from Springfield, Ill., where he had gone to give a talk in the interest of public ownership of Springfield street railways, declared he would not drop his effort to have subway approaches for the new high level bridge. Mayor Baker at a meeting at county commissioners' offices Saturday, practically gave up the fight, declaring opposition of West Side residents would forestall a bond issue.

"Evidently West Siders do not realize the congestion which will result from operating cars direct from the bridge to surface lines," Witt said. "On the West Side particularly thousands of automobiles and other vehicles will have to cross four tracks at Detroit and West 25th street. This will result in worse congestion than there is now."

Witt was to confer late Monday with Mayor Baker regarding the subway situation. He declared the building of subway approaches would not delay the completion of the bridge, which was the principal objection of West Side residents.

COX LAUDS CITY FOR CHARITIES

Before the Federation of Jewish Charities at the Excelsior club, 11111 Euclid avenue, Sunday night, Governor James M. Cox lauded Mayor Baker and Charles Eisenmann, president of the federation, as leaders in the reformation of the Ohio laws regulating humanitarian matters.

"Through the president of this organization and your mayor the state government has derived from Cleveland most of its guidance in the framing of humanitarian laws for Ohio," the governor said.

Cox declared he would rather be buried under an avalanche of votes than to miss the gratitude of the beneficiaries of the mothers' pension fund.

Mayor Baker dwelt largely upon a defense of organized charity in his speech.

Annual reports showed $79,271.07 collected by the federation last year. Since its organization the number of institutions under the federation's direction has grown from eight to 13 and the membership frob 650 to 1,900.

Leader-
Jan 26-1914

COX PREDICTS CRIME WILL BAR MARRIAGE

Passage of Law Probable, He Tells Federation of Jewish Charities.

Passage of a law preventing the marriage of habitual criminals in Ohio was predicted last night by Governor Cox in an address delivered before one thousand persons at the Excelsior Club, 11111 Euclid avenue. The occasion was the tenth anniversary meeting of the Federation of Jewish Charities.

Declaring that all humanitarian laws enacted last year in Ohio emanated from Cleveland, Governor Cox defended the workingman's compensation, mother's pension laws and tne policy of reviving the state board of charities.

He said the measures were predicted in an address by President Charles Eisenman at the meeting of the federation last year.

"Both state and national governments have been too impersonal in the past," said the Governor. "But the changing tendency of the people, as they progress, produces a like change in government. Such organizations as the Federation of Jewish Charities are alone responsible for this helpful condition."

Mayor Baker and Paul Feiss also addressed the meeting, while reports were heard from President Eisenman and Secretary Edward M. Baker.

Morris A. Baumoel, Morris A. Black, Barney Mahler, Emanuel Reiter and Louis Wolsey were elected trustees of the federation for three-year terms, while representatives were elected from each of the eleven affiliated organizations.

Nearly $80,000 was collected by the federation in 1913 and more than $78,000 spent in appropriations to charities of the subsidiary organizations. When the federation was first organized there were 650 contributors. Last year the number was 1,900. Various agencies of the federation have distributed $600,000 in the ten years of the organization.

Press
Jan-26-1914

BAKER AND HOFFMAN SEEK U. S. RIVER AID

Mayor Baker and City Engineer Hoffman will leave late Monday for Washington, to make whatever efforts they can to have the federal engineers help Cleveland in straightening the Cuyahoga river.

"We will be prepared to answer all questions concerning the proposed improvement," Baker said.

The city will ask the engineers to approve plans for a straight cut from a point 400 feet south of the Superior viaduct to the Erie railroad bridge.

GORDON SHOOTS AT DEM 'GROUP'

Declares He Intends to Represent All the People.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(Spl.)—Bestirred by news from Cleveland that he is "taboo" with the cannibal kings of the Cuyahoga democracy, Congressman William Gordon has issued a public statement. It ends as follows:

"If I am to be a representative it is my purpose to represent the whole people, not a few men whose sole occupation is holding appointive office.

"Doing other than this I am violating a most sacred trust, bringing my high office into disrepute and making it a thing undignified and without honor.

"People have grown weary of seeing their accredited representatives acting the role of mere puppets, willing to trade the rights of a whole community to a few men for their political support."

Gordon is accused of "ignoring the organization in matters of interest to them."

Leader-
Jan-27-1914

BAKER PLEADS RIVER CASE TODAY—Mayor Baker and City Engineer Hoffmann will appear before the United States board of engineers in Washington today to urge that the lower Cuyahoga River be straightened in accordance with plans originally approved by the city.

M'DONOUGH OUT IN OPEN IN FIGHT AGAINST GORDON

Member of Democratic Machine Triumvirate Declares Congressman "Organization Man When He Is Whole Organization."

STATEMENT DRAWS REPLY; MURPHY INCIDENT IS CAUSE

Executive Committee Will Meet Soon to Nominate Deputy Revenue Collectors.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Tim McDonough, one of the three men who control the Democratic committee and organization, came into the open yesterday in opposition to Congressman William Gordon.

"It seems to me that Gordon is an organization man when he is the whole organization," McDonough declared.

This was the answer to a 389-word statement from Gordon in which the Congressman had attacked organization control. Gordon said in part:

"I am and always have been an organization man. If I am to be a representative, it is my purpose to represent the whole people, not a few men whose sole occupation is holding appointive office."

McDonough and Burr Gongwer, who, with Mayor Baker, run the Democratic organization, are both in appointive positions.

Postoffice appointments have been made by Gordon without consulting the organization, it is said, and his opposition to mayor's secretary Murphy for the Cleveland postmastership clinched the situation.

The Democratic executive committee is expected to meet late this week or early next week to nominate four deputy internal revenue collectors.

Democrats outside of the court house are threatening opposition to present officeholders in the primaries. R. E. Mackenzie, former county commissioner, said yesterday that he has practically decided to run for a Democratic nomination for county commissioner.

"Unless I change my mind, I will be a candidate," Mackenzie said. "In any case, I think some of the county officers will have trouble."

Dissatisfaction with the attitude which County Commissioners Frank T. Andrews and Joseph Menning assumed with regard to appointments has caused trouble in the ranks of the organization.

Mayor Baker went to Washington yesterday. He will tell Ohioans there, if his opinion is asked, that he believes it a matter of party necessity to support Governor Cox.

Plain Dealer, January 27-1914.

GUARDIAN WILL AID VACANT LOT PLANS

Bank Gives $1,000 in Prizes as Plain Dealer Move Enters on Second Year.

Mayor and Other Officials Back Home Garden Project.

CITY FORESTER IN CHARGE

John Boddy Again Will Direct Plans for Contest—Guardian Will Defray Expense of Issuing 50,000 Booklets Explaining Move and Giving Rules and Regulations—Garden Spectacle, Similar to One in Wade Park Last Year, Planned on Larger Scale Than Ever.

With a guarantee of $1,000 for cash prizes provided yesterday by the Guardian Savings & Trust Co., the Plain Dealer vacant lot and home garden movement enters upon its second year.

Following receipt of the check, City Forester John Boddy, who is in charge of the movement, outlined the main features of the plans for this year.

In addition to the cash prizes guaranteed by the Guardian company, there will be many other awards, such as garden tools, trees, shrubs, bulbs, etc., donated by business houses and others interested in the project.

Besides the Plain Dealer and the Guardian company, the city of Cleveland, with Mayor Newton D. Baker, Public Service Director W. J. Springborn, Fred C. Alber, superintendent of parks; Councilman Harry L. French, chairman of council committee on parks, and John Boddy are taking an active interest in the plans.

The Guardian company further agreed to defray the cost of an official booklet and yesterday an order was placed for 50,000 copies.

Contain Contest Rules.

These booklets will contain colored plates of flowers and vegetables with necessary cultural directions, together with rules and regulations governing the contest.

These booklets can be obtained only from the Guardian company on presentation of a Plain Dealer coupon. As soon as the booklets are ready coupons will appear each day in the Plain Dealer.

"The booklet will be something more than the official handbook of the movement," said C. L. Mosher of the Guardian Co. last night.

"In addition to containing all rules and regulations, there will be pictures of last year's prize winning gardens and valuable information on planting and cultural methods. It will be an official handbook and gardening manual in one."

The official bulletin issued last year will be discontinued. The bulletin was unwieldly and the action of the Guardian company in providing 50,000 handy size booklets will cut out an important item of expense.

Cleans Vacant Lots.

Plans as now projected will include the cultivation of vacant lots on similar lines to those pursued last year.

A number of vacant lots throughout the city are to be cleaned up by the park department and put into shape. These vacant lots will then be turned over to applicants, whose only qualification is that of citizenship.

Sufficient seed to sow the lots will be furnished free. All seed will be furnished by Congressmen Robert J. Bulkley, William Gordon and Robert Crosser from the government's supply.

Prizes in this section will be awarded for the best cultivated and best kept vacant lot gardens throughout the season.

In addition there will be the home garden competition for the best cultivated and best kept back lots owned or tenanted by citizen residents.

The fall festival, which proved a great attraction in Wade Park last year, is to be repeated. It will again be held in one of the city parks. Products from vacant lots and home gardens will be entered for competition and a much more pretentious prize list than that of last fall is in course of preparation.

The fall festival is designed to encourage the cultivation of flowers and vegetables by citizens and the rules and regulations afford protection to the amateur gardener.

What may be termed the professional element will be rigidly excluded from the competition.

The classes for vacant lot and home gardeners will be restricted to vegetables and flowers such as may be grown on the ordinary city lots, but a number of special features to add to the attractiveness of the festival from a spectacular point of view are under consideration.

An important feature this year will be the expert advice and instruction for which arrangements are now being made. A number of speakers will be obtained who will address the gardeners at regular intervals.

Lecturers and practical culturists from the state agricultural experiment station at Wooster, O., and officials of Ohio State university at Columbus will be asked to give talks on various phases of gardening work.

Among subjects they will treat are "Nature of Soils and Their Suitability for Different Flowers and Vegetables;" "The Preparation of Soils;" "Seeds;" "Best Cultural Methods;" "Spraying and Manuring," and "Harvesting of Crops."

It is planned to have the first few meetings in some centrally located building.

The Young Men's Christian association officers have placed their association hall at Prospect-av S. E. and E. 22d-st, at the disposal of the promoters. The association hall has accommodation for more than 1,000 people and here it is proposed to hold the inaugural meeting.

Another feature will be talks in the gardens. The idea of the officers is to arrange the gardens into community groups so that a number of gardeners within a given community area may get together on certain afternoons and listen to talks by experts which will be in the nature of object lessons.

This, a new feature of this year, is one which City Forester Boddy believes will be helpful to competitors and will do much toward improving the quality of the productions.

Still another branch of the work will be care of the training gardens formerly conducted under the supervision of George H. McCollum.

The training gardens formerly constituted a department of the Goodrich house settlement.

'PASS MILLS BILL, SAVE 3-CENT FARE'

That's Message Mayor Baker Sends to Columbus in War on Amendment.

Asks Administration Support to Fight Attempts to Remodel.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
44 E. Broad-st,
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26.

The fate of 3-cent fare in Cleveland depends upon the passage of the Mills public utility bill in the exact shape in which it was introduced and is of immeasurable importance to the people of Cleveland.

This was the message given Gov. James M. Cox today from Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland with the urgent request that all the influence of the administration's support be thrown behind the bill for adoption by the assembly without change.

The real purpose of the measure which would permit municipalities to purchase public utilities with bonds against which the general credit of the city is pledged, was made clear today.

While it was known that Cleveland and Cincinnati officials were for it in a general way, the facts when put up to the governor and assembly leaders changed the attitude shown thus far.

Richland Man Would Amend.

A vigorous protest was made against the contemplated change in the Mills bill proposed by Kramer of Richland. Kramer would make the bonds for the purchase of utilities a lien against the utility itself, instead of against the general credit of the municipality.

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and fancy materials—
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SALE TODAY AT THE

appointment of probation officers from patrolmen in every police precinct to have supervision over paroled and probationed offenders.

At present there are only two probation officials for the municipal courts. It is argued that two men find it impossible to maintain any real supervision over offenders assigned to them. Precinct officers, picked for their fitness for the work, would be able to keep in close touch with the offenders assigned to them, it is believed.

"It would mean a large amount of additional work for the department," Chief Rowe said. "For this reason it might be unwise to try to establish the system unless the force is enlarged."

BONDS GIVE START TO WORK IN FILTER

Council's Emergency Issue of $125,000 is Made to Get Project Under Way.

Cliff Drive Question to be Debated at Meet Today.

Council met for thirty minutes last night, and the meeting's brevity was its distinguishing feature.

Issuing of $2,500,000 filtration plant bonds was authorized and $800,000 municipal electric light bonds was also authorized. An emergency ordinance to allow expenditure of $150,000 to begin work on the filtration plant on Division-av N. W. was passed.

Otherwise the session was marked by the introduction of a number of ordinances to authorize expenditures for various city departments.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn introduced an ordinance authorizing expenditure of $55,000 for the proposed new bridge over the Lake Shore tracks at the foot of E. 9th-st, and improvement of the roadway to the new passenger boat docks.

A resolution was adopted to ask Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt to report the number of street car accidents in 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913, and the amounts paid in those years for damage claims against the city.

By another resolution the council decided to take up with Commissioner Witt the advisability of having street cars stop at the near instead of the far corner at street crossings.

An emergency ordinance to authorize payment of the reward offered for the apprehension of the murderers of Patrolman Leroy E. Bouker on Thanksgiving eve, 1912, was referred to the finance and police committees. Of the $1,000 reward offered $400 is to go to the police of Buffalo, N. Y.; $300 to the police pension fund here, $150 to Daniel Otting and $150 to Henry Scott.

Mayor Newton D. Baker sent a communication from E. F. McCampbell of Columbus, secretary of the state board of health, stating the board approves proposed changes in the plan of intercepting sewers for Cleveland and approves locations proposed for sewage treatment plants, with certain restrictions as to uses of the plants.

Councilman Harry L. French asked a meeting of the council committee of the whole tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss the Cliff drive project.

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In addition to the cash prizes guaranteed by the Guardian company, there will be many other awards, such as garden tools, trees, shrubs, bulbs, etc., donated by business houses and others interested in the project.

Besides the Plain Dealer and the Guardian company, the city of Cleveland, with Mayor Newton D. Baker, Public Service Director W. J. Springborn, Fred C. Alber, superintendent of parks; Councilman Harry L. French, chairman of council committee on parks, and John Boddy are taking an active interest in the plans.

The Guardian company further agreed to defray the cost of an official booklet and yesterday an order was placed for 50,000 copies.

Contain Contest Rules.

These booklets will contain colored plates of flowers and vegetables with necessary cultural directions, together with rules and regulations governing the contest.

These booklets can be obtained only from the Guardian company on presentation of a Plain Dealer coupon. As soon as the booklets are ready coupons will appear each day in the Plain Dealer.

"The booklet will be something more than the official handbook of the movement," said C. L. Mosher of the Guardian Co. last night.

"In addition to containing all rules and regulations, there will be pictures of last year's prize winning gardens and valuable information on planting and cultural methods. It will be an official handbook and gardening manual in one."

The official bulletin issued last year will be discontinued. The bulletin was unwieldly and the action of the Guardian company in providing 50,000 handy size booklets will cut out an important item of expense.

Cleans Vacant Lots.

Plans as now projected will include the cultivation of vacant lots on similar lines to those pursued last year.

A number of vacant lots throughout the city are to be cleaned up by the park department and put into shape. These vacant lots will then be turned over to applicants, whose only qualification is that of citizenship.

Sufficient seed to sow the lots will be furnished free. All seed will be furnished by Congressmen Robert J. Bulkley, William Gordon and Robert Crosser from the government's supply.

Prizes in this section will be awarded for the best cultivated and best kept vacant lot gardens throughout the season.

In addition there will be the home garden competition for the best cultivated and best kept back lots owned or tenanted by citizen residents.

The fall festival, which proved a great attraction in Wade Park last year, is to be repeated. It will again be held in one of the city parks. Products from vacant lots and home gardens will be entered for competition and a much more pretentious prize list than that of last fall is in course of preparation.

The fall festival is designed to encourage the cultivation of flowers and vegetables by citizens and the rules and regulations afford protection to the amateur gardener.

What may be termed the professional element will be rigidly excluded from the competition.

The classes for vacant lot and home gardeners will be restricted to vegetables and flowers such as may be grown on the ordinary city lots, but a number of special features to add to the attractiveness of the festival from a spectacular point of view are under consideration.

An important feature this year will be the expert advice and instruction for which arrangements are now being made. A number of speakers will be obtained who will address the gardeners at regular intervals.

Lecturers and practical culturists from the state agricultural experiment station at Wooster, O., and officials of Ohio State university at Columbus will be asked to give talks on various phases of gardening work.

Among subjects they will treat are "Nature of Soils and Their Suitability for Different Flowers and Vegetables;" "The Preparation of Soils;" "Seeds;" "Best Cultural Methods;" "Spraying and Manuring," and "Harvesting of Crops."

It is planned to have the first few meetings in some centrally located building.

The Young Men's Christian association officers have placed their association hall at Prospect-av S. E. and E. 22d-st, at the disposal of the promoters. The association hall has accommodation for more than 1,000 people and here it is proposed to hold the inaugural meeting.

Another feature will be talks in the gardens. The idea of the officers is to arrange the gardens into community groups so that a number of gardeners within a given community area may get together on certain afternoons and listen to talks by experts which will be in the nature of object lessons.

This, a new feature of this year, is one which City Forester Boddy believes will be helpful to competitors and will do much toward improving the quality of the productions.

Still another branch of the work will be care of the training gardens formerly conducted under the supervision of George H. McCollum.

The training gardens formerly constituted a department of the Goodrich house settlement.

'PASS MILLS BILL, SAVE 3-CENT FARE'

That's Message Mayor Baker Sends to Columbus in War on Amendment.

Asks Administration Support to Fight Attempts to Remodel.

Plain Dealer Bureau,
44 E. Broad-st,
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26.

The fate of 3-cent fare in Cleveland depends upon the passage of the Mills public utility bill in the exact shape in which it was introduced and is of immeasurable importance to the people of Cleveland.

This was the message given Gov. James M. Cox today from Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland with the urgent request that all the influence of the administration's support be thrown behind the bill for adoption by the assembly without change.

The real purpose of the measure which would permit municipalities to purchase public utilities with bonds against which the general credit of the city is pledged, was made clear today.

While it was known that Cleveland and Cincinnati officials were for it in a general way, the facts when put up to the governor and assembly leaders changed the attitude shown thus far.

Richland Man Would Amend.

A vigorous protest was made against the contemplated change in the Mills bill proposed by Kramer of Richland. Kramer would make the bonds for the purchase of utilities a lien against the utility itself, instead of against the general credit of the municipality.

This amendment, Senator Carl Friebolin of Cuyahoga declared this afternoon, would defeat the purpose of the measure by making the bonds unmarketable.

Gov. Cox was told Mayor Baker would rather see the Mills bill defeated than amended as proposed by Kramer.

If the Mills bill does not pass as it was introduced, the rate of street car fare in Cleveland will go up March 1 to the limit allowed under the Tayler grant, with little or no hope of reducing it later, was the information given the governor today.

With the Mills bill enacted, Cleveland will have the power to make the Cleveland Railway Co. heed the city's demand for a continuance of 3-cent fare, the governor was told, because of the measure's bearing on the question of purchase by the city of the railway company's property.

The direct message to the governor from Mayor Baker was brought by W. B. Gongwer, Senator Friebolin and Lieut. Gov. W. A. Greenlund of Cleveland, all of whom are close to the Cleveland street car situation.

Open hostility to the Mills bill, shown in both branches of the assembly last week, brought out the real reasons back of the measure. Up to today there had been every reason to believe the measure will be defeated unless amended as proposed by Kramer.

There is not another street car situation in the state like that in Cleveland, it was impressed upon Gov. Cox today, and the Mills bill as introduced will apply only to the situation there. Chief opposition to it has sprung from rural members of the assembly, whose localities would be little affected by its provisions.

On March 1 the Cleveland Railway Co. expects to charge off in one lump sum a large deficit in the maintenance fund, and a still greater book deficit for the scrapping of certain power machinery which has been made obsolete. This reaches more than $800,000.

If the company does this the interest fund, barometer of the railway company's financial condition, not only will be wiped out, but will show a big deficit in itself. This automatically would send up the rate of fare to the limit allowed by terms of the Tayler grant.

It is to prevent this that Cleveland officials today declared passage of the Mills bill in the form introduced is imperative.

City officials think deficits should be charged off in smaller amounts covering a stated period in such a manner as not to endanger the state of the interest fund nor cause an immediate raise in fare except the possible penny charge for transfers.

One protest against the Mills bill came into the house this afternoon from the Cincinnati stock exchange, signed by Howard Bazell, secretary of the exchange.

The Cuyahoga county delegation caucused tonight and mapped out plans for the fight that is to be made for the passage of the Mills bill.

BONDS GIVE START TO WORK IN FILTER

Council's Emergency Issue of $125,000 is Made to Get Project Under Way.

Cliff Drive Question to be Debated at Meet Today.

Council met for thirty minutes last night, and the meeting's brevity was its distinguishing feature.

Issuing of $2,500,000 filtration plant bonds was authorized and $800,000 municipal electric light bonds was also authorized. An emergency ordinance to allow expenditure of $150,000 to begin work on the filtration plant on Division-av N. W. was passed.

Otherwise the session was marked by the introduction of a number of ordinances to authorize expenditures for various city departments.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn introduced an ordinance authorizing expenditure of $55,000 for the proposed new bridge over the Lake Shore tracks at the foot of E. 9th-st, and improvement of the roadway to the new passenger boat docks.

A resolution was adopted to ask Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt to report the number of street car accidents in 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913, and the amounts paid in those years for damage claims against the city.

By another resolution the council decided to take up with Commissioner Witt the advisability of having street cars stop at the near instead of the far corner at street crossings.

An emergency ordinance to authorize payment of the reward offered for the apprehension of the murderers of Patrolman Leroy E. Bouker on Thanksgiving eve, 1912, was referred to the finance and police committees. Of the $1,000 reward offered $400 is to go to the police of Buffalo, N. Y.; $300 to the police pension fund here, $150 to Daniel Otting and $150 to Henry Scott.

Mayor Newton D. Baker sent a communication from E. F. McCampbell of Columbus, secretary of the state board of health, stating the board approves proposed changes in the plan of intercepting sewers for Cleveland and approves locations proposed for sewage treatment plants, with certain restrictions as to uses of the plants.

Councilman Harry L. French asked a meeting of the council committee of the whole tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss the Cliff drive project.

News - January 27, 1914

USES GONGWER AS MESSENGER

Mayor Baker didn't trust telephone, telegraph or the mails to take the word to Governor Cox that Cleveland would be greatly hampered if the Mills utility bill was passed with the amendment offered by Kramer of Mansfield.

He sent Burr Gongwer with the message. Gongwer impressed upon the governor the desire of the Sixth City, as a whole, to have the legislature stand pat on the Mills bill as originally drawn by Baker and Representative Don Mills.

The Kramer amendment would let the property to be bought stand alone back of bonds issued for the purchase of it, and not make the city responsible for the bonds if the property depreciated in value.

Baker's argument is that the amendment would make the law unworkable if the city attempted to buy the Cleveland railway property, for the reason that bonds issued to raise the funds wouldn't sell with only the property back of them.

SCORE BAKER FOR OUSTER OF HOMEOPATHS

Cleveland homeopathic physicians, at their monthly meeting Monday night, condemned the city administration for "turning over the City hospital to Western Reserve medical school," although some of the speakers declared the homeopaths should be thankful for an attack which would enable them better to organize for the establishment of an institution of their own.

"This ejection of the homeopathic members of the City hospital staff has given my Democracy its most severe wrench," said Dr. Carl Rust, Osborn building, "and I have been a lifelong Democrat. This country has not yet come to the European custom of experimentation upon its pauper sick, and yet the City hospital is turned over to one school of medicine for exploitation of its scientific theories.

"The justification of any departure in civic government is its economy, but Mayor Baker's letter doesn't say that it will be cheaper to have physicians of one school in charge of the hospital. The city's attitude is shown when it takes $600 from the appropriation for baby dispensary work and gives it toward the running of Burr Gongwer's automobile."

Superintendent Wright read a letter written by Mayor Baker to Dr. James C. Wood, when the ousting of the homeopaths first was announced. Resolutions condemning the city administration also were offered by Dr. A. B. Schneider, former member of the City hospital staff, and were unanimously adopted.

SPECIFY SHARE U. S. WILL PAY TO FIX RIVER

—Mayor Baker

City's Head Urges Army Board to Recommend Definite Sum for Work Here

Mayor Newton D. Baker, who had previously told the board of army engineers for rivers and harbors that Cleveland would be satisfied at this time with a general report approving the Cuyahoga river improvement and estimating its cost, changed tactics in Washington Tuesday and asked the board to make a specific recommendation of the share of expense which should be borne by the government. He changed after hearing that the project may be included in the appropriation bill soon to be introduced in the house of representatives.

"This project will have to be popularized in Cleveland," said Baker. "It is hard to make the average citizen understand that the taxation from increased valuations in the improved territory will pay for the work within a few years. So if you can recommend the share of expense which should be borne by the government, we can say to the people of Cleveland that the government now is ready to do its part. That would give us a definite thing to work, for it would aid aid us enormously in spreading a campaign of education."

Favor Straight Channel

The board favors a modificatino of the approved route so as to start the improvement at the mouth of the old river and carry the proposed channel on a straight line south to meet the present channel just south of the new high level bridge. Baker told the board this modification would increase the expense from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000, making the entire project cost approximately $5,000,000.

Baker, accompanied by City Engineer Hoffmann, came to the hearing before he had consulted with Congressman Bulkley, who had been getting the views of the house committee on rivers and harbors. Bulkley arrived just as Baker was finishing his statement. There was a hasty conference between the two and then Baker asked for an immediate specific report. Bulkley will try to have the project authorized in the coming appropriation bill.

Expect Report Thursday

Senator Burton, Engineer Hoffmann and Bulkley also made statements to the committee.

"If in your judgment there is value in this project," said Bulkley, "it would advance the proposition for you to say what you think the government ought to do. Then we can determine more easily what the city can do."

The report of the board is expected by Thursday.

BAKER ORDERS COX TO FIGHT FOR MILLS BILL

Mayor Baker in Columbus Wednesday told Governor Cox his legislature must pass the Mills bill, exempting bonds for the purchase of public utilities from the Longworth act limitation.

If Cox doesn't back the bill, Baker intimated the 13 Cuyahoga county representatives will fight the Cox school bills. Baker said the life of 3-cent fare in Cleveland depends upon the passage of the bill as drafted by Assistant City Solicitor Stockwell.

"It would be fatal to pass the bill with the amendment offered by Representative Kramer of Mansfield," said Baker. "This would make the bonds a lien against the property of the utility only. Unless the city puts its credit behind the bonds, it would be difficult to sell them."

Railway stockholders at their annual meeting Wednesday afternoon were to re-elect the present board of directors and the directors were to reappoint the present executive force.

Press - Jan - 28 - 1914.

BAKER BOOSTS MILLS MEASURE

By United Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.—Mayor Baker of Cleveland and others called on Gov. Cox today to urge an appropriation for a physical valuation of public utilities. They hope to get this item into the sundry appropriation bill.

Plain Dealer
Jan-28-1914.

WILL INFORM COX OF DEMOCRAT WAR

Mayor Baker Delegated to Tell Governor of Sentiment of Congressmen.

Cleveland Executive Surprised at Feeling at Washington.

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38 Post Bldg.,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

The Democratic party situation in Ohio was discussed at length today in conferences participated in by Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Senator Pomerene and several of the members of the Ohio congressional delegation, including Representatives Bulkley, Sherwood, Gordon and Goeke.

Representative Whitacre was not at any of these conferences. He left for Canton tonight, saying there was no change in his position of hostility to the Cox state administration.

As a result of the conferences Mayor Baker tomorrow morning will meet Gov. Cox at Columbus and present to him the party situation as viewed by Democratic leaders in Washington.

Those at the conferences were strongly of the opinion that the governor is not fully advised as to the discontent within the Democratic party throughout Ohio and the urgent necessity for action that will convince members of the Democratic party as well as those of other parties that the fostering of a machine that later may be difficult to dislodge will not be tolerated.

Some suggestions as to ways and means to remedy the situation were drastic. They will not be discussed publicly until after Mayor Baker has fulfilled his mission in Columbus.

Unless the governor responds to the representations there is a disposition on the part of influential Democrats to hold him personally responsible for the consequences.

There is a strong feeling that necessity may arise for the reorganization of the Democratic state committee before the primaries unless charges as to the creation of a machine are met squarely and fairly. Some Ohio congressmen have stated their views in this regard in strong terms in letters sent to Ohio this week. They will delay any further action pending the result of the meeting between Gov. Cox and Mayor Baker.

The mayor learned there is no disposition on the part of a decided majority of the Ohio congressmen to stir up trouble within the party. But he found that the attitude of Ohio congressional leaders here is that it would be folly to fail to recognize conditions within the Democratic party which might develop so as to furnish the opposition in the November campaign with most effective am-

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Save your fears. A British collecto
paid $5,000 for a rare specimen of t

Buffalo Express.

A Promising Industry.

It is usually assumed by scientist
that a substance of which little
known will cure a disease about whic
nothing is known.

Washington Star.

Scientific Note.

"I have just seen your handwritin
on a $1 bill, and your penmanship ha
improved wonderfully."

(Copyright, 1914, by Fred O. Kelly.)

money, and unless times are too har
will make its way into every household
A few days ago one of Burke's form
teachers saw his signature on a ne
bill and it looked perfectly legible.
Delightedly the teacher wrote
Burke, saying:

Plain Dealer
Feb-1-1914.

ASK EARLY REPORT ON RIVER CHANGE

Clevelanders Urge Federal Board to Hurry Report on Straightening Plan.

Mayor Places Approval of Scheme Ahead of Appropriation.

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Appearing before the board were Mayor Newton D. Baker and City Engineer Hoffman of Cleveland, Senator Burton and Representative Bulkley. All participated in the discussion with the engineers.

It was made plain by the Cleveland representatives that the active assistance of the government is wanted irrespective of the question of finances. Mayor Baker informed the engineers he believed under the new Cleveland charter a substantial amount of the cost of making the river improvements may be assessed against abutting property owners.

He explained the situation in Cleveland with reference to the necessity of popular approval of the plan and stated frankly that a campaign of education might be necessary to obtain the approval at a referendum of any harbor improvement plan entailing a large expenditure on the part of the city.

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Mayor Baker took the opportunity to pay a compliment to Senator Burton as an expert on waterways and river and harbor improvements. Senator Burton presented precedents in the way of appropriations made by congress in the past toward inner harbor improvements in line with his argument for a recommendation by the engineers for a liberal government appropriation for the Cleveland project.

It is believed, however, the engineers will not indorse the proposition that the government should stand half the expense. The limit in the way of an appropriation to be recommended by the engineers probably will be $500,000.

Representative Bulkley emphasized the need of immediate action. There still is doubt whether the report will be out in time for action by the rivers and harbors committee at this session of congress.

The engineers first must make their report to the chief of engineers who, in turn, will report to Secretary of War Garrison, who will submit the report to Speaker Clark. From Speaker Clark the report will go to the house committee. Representative Bulkley is doing what he can to speed things in the face of this governmental red tape.

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Hatton Says He'll be Active for Moose but Won't Seek Office.

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"There'll be no opposition to the renomination of Gov. Cox," Senator Bernstein continued.

"Whitacre's advice to Mayor Baker to stay in Cuyahoga county and not let the farmers get at him is foolishness.

"Mayor Baker is particularly strong in the rural districts of the state and among the farmers.

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He said he had no desire to be the Progressive candidate for congress from the 22d district. Progressives have voiced a wish that Prof. Hatton would enter the congressional race.

"I said some time ago I wouldn't run," Prof. Hatton stated.

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Indications so far have pointed to the probable election by council of Joseph Sledz, former councilman, to succeed Pelcinski, it is reported at the city hall.

The Western Reserve club, Republican organization, is completing plans for its banquet Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, to be held at the club headquarters, E. 55th-st. and Cedar-av. S. E. Senator Theodore E. Burton and Charles E. Adams, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be among the speakers.

Plain Dealer
Feb. 2-1914.

E. K. WILCOX DIES, SERVED CITY LONG

Director of Law Succumbs Early This Morning After Pneumonia's Attack.

Placed at Head of Legal Department When Baker Becomes Mayor.

E. K. Wilcox, director of the city department of law, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning of double pleuro pneumonia at his home, 2614 Churchav N. W.

Mr. Wilcox had been ill more than a week. He was taken with a a congestive chill a week ago last Sunday at the office of Dr. Samuel Kaestlen, 2063 W. 25th-st. At first it was not thought his illness was serious.

Dr. Kaestlen announced yesterday the director's condition was critical. Last evening it was thought Mr. Wilcox had improved, but suddenly, late last night, he had a sinking spell from which he did not recover.

All last evening and until death ended the vigil, John Martin, in the city water works department, sat at the bedside of Mr. Wilcox.

While the director was ill he was visited many times by city hall officials.

Mayor Newton D. Baker called at the Wilcox home yesterday.

Brother at Bedside.

At his home when the director died was his brother, Alden Wilcox of Akron, O. Mrs. Wilcox also survives. The director had no children.

E. K. Wilcox became a city official when Mayor Baker was city solicitor. Mr. Wilcox entered the office as assistant solicitor.

When Mr. Baker became mayor Mr. Wilcox was elected city solicitor. He became director of law Jan. 1, when Cleveland's home rule charter became effective. He was appointed by Mr. Baker.

Mr. Wilcox was 62. He lived all his life in Ohio, in which state he was born, and spent the greater part of his life in this city.

He was prominently identified with the Masonic order. Before he entered politics he was a member of the law firm of Wilcox & Friend.

DEATH TAKES CITY DIRECTOR

$1.45, $1.95 each.
$2.95 each. (Second Floor)

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It is understood representations to be made to Gov. Cox are to carry no threat of personal opposition unless he chooses to invite it. Complaint is made that heretofore the governor has failed to receive in a friendly spirit suggestions that Democrats throughout the state were inclined to resent some acts of the administration and wanted to be assured the appointive power, largely increased under new laws, had not been delegated to other persons who might be using it for selfish purposes.

It is understood Mayor Baker was surprised at some things he heard here. Personally, he is on friendly relations with the governor. He was not aware, it is learned, that the feeling of hostility was as widespread as Democratic congressmen say. It is the opinion here that Ohio people, for the most part, approve what has been done in a legislative way, but are concerned over other developments, particularly those of a political nature, in the past few months. Senator Pomerene expressed his views at a luncheon he gave to Mayor Baker and Representative Bulkley.

The necessity was emphasized today of putting Democratic affairs in Ohio in such shape that there will be no doubt about the willingness of representatives of the national administration to come into Ohio in the campaign. It is pointed out that representatives of the Wilson administration will be reluctant to participate if a situation should arise whereby they could not be free to indorse the Democratic state administration.

While here Mayor Baker sought views of members of the delegation as to the Ohio senatorial situation. His inquiries were directed entirely toward gaining information.

Plain Dealer
Feb - 1 - 1914.

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The Western Reserve club, Republican organization, is completing plans for its banquet Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, to be held at the club headquarters, E. 55th-st. and Cedar-av. S. E. Senator Theodore E. Burton and Charles E. Adams, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be among the speakers.

Plain Dealer,
Feb. 2 - 1914.

E. K. WILCOX DIES, SERVED CITY LONG

Director of Law Succumbs Early This Morning After Pneumonia's Attack.

Placed at Head of Legal Department When Baker Becomes Mayor.

E. K. Wilcox, director of the city department of law, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning of double pleuro pneumonia at his home, 2614 Church-av N. W.

Mr. Wilcox had been ill more than a week. He was taken with a a congestive chill a week ago last Sunday at the office of Dr. Samuel Kaestlen, 2063 W. 25th-st. At first it was not thought his illness was serious.

Dr. Kaestlen announced yesterday the director's condition was critical. Last evening it was thought Mr. Wilcox had improved, but suddenly, late last night, he had a sinking spell from which he did not recover.

All last evening and until death ended the vigil, John Martin, in the city water works department, sat at the bedside of Mr. Wilcox.

While the director was ill he was visited many times by city hall officials.

Mayor Newton D. Baker called at the Wilcox home yesterday.

Brother at Bedside.

At his home when the director died was his brother, Alden Wilcox of Akron, O. Mrs. Wilcox also survives. The director had no children.

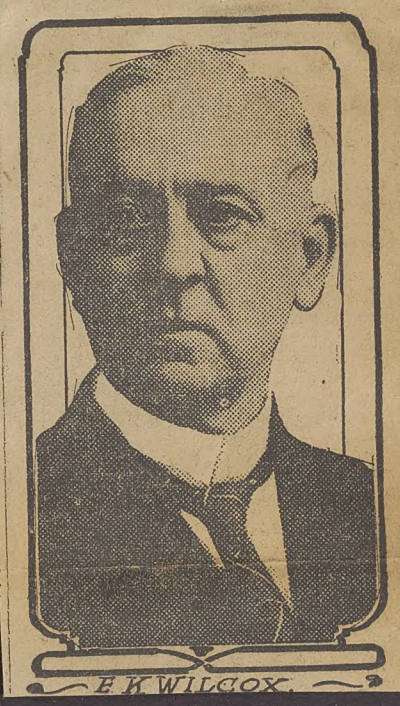
E. K. Wilcox became a city official when Mayor Baker was city solicitor. Mr. Wilcox entered the office as assistant solicitor.

When Mr. Baker became mayor Mr. Wilcox was elected city solicitor. He became director of law Jan. 1, when Cleveland's home rule charter became effective. He was appointed by Mr. Baker.

Mr. Wilcox was 62. He lived all his life in Ohio, in which state he was born, and spent the greater part of his life in this city.

He was prominently identified with the Masonic order. Before he entered politics he was a member of the law firm of Wilcox & Friend.

DEATH TAKES CITY DIRECTOR



E K WILCOX

Leader - January-29-1913

Pres. Jan-29-1914.

PASS MILLS BILL OR WE'LL DESERT, IS BAKER THREAT

Cleveland Mayor Tells Governor Bond Measure Must Be Passed or Cuyahoga Delegation Will Fight Cox Program.

Leader Bureau, 504 Harrison Bldg.

COLUMBUS, January 28.—Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, today delivered personally his ultimatum to Governor Cox demanding that the latter use his influence to put through the General Assembly unamended the Mills bill exempting from the limitations of the Longworth act municipal bonds issued for purchasing or acquiring public utilities.

He told the Governor, who is assuming a "hands off" attitude, that it would be better to defeat the bill outright than allow the adoption of the amendment proposed by Representative John Kramer, of Richland county.

Unless the Governor abandons his neutral position and lines up with Mayor Baker against the alleged mutilation of the measure, it is the general understanding that the Cuyahoga delegation in the General Assembly will refuse their solid support to the Governor's pet program measures. Mayor Baker made this contingency perfectly plain to the Governor in their interview this noon in the executive offices.

The Kramer amendment would insert in the Mills bill verbatim section 12 of article XVIII. of the amended state constitution which stipulates that municipal bonds issued beyond the legal limit for bonded indebtedness shall be a lien against the public utility exclusively and not against the municipal corporation.

Mayor Baker asserts that the enactment of this part of the constitution into law would defeat the very purpose for which the Mills bill was designed.

Tom Noctor, Democratic organization leader of Hamilton county, met Mayor Baker by arrangement at the Governor's office and also urged upon the Governor the necessity of defeating the Kramer amendment and putting the Mills bill through as originally drafted. The Mills bill's provisions are wanted in Cincinnati by the Democrats to carry into effect former Mayor Hunt's traction plans.

In Cleveland, Mayor Baker and his administration forces want the Mills bill enacted into law to carry to completion the new municipal electric light plant and to help solve the perennial traction problem.

* * *

Inquiry into the methods pursued by state officers and employees to prevent referendum elections upon bills passed by the Legislature at its last session and to ascertain what was [illegible] about eight of stopping [illegible] ness George plodded on and every [illegible]ing. Through the gloom and darkness Tuesday night and yesterday morning, Parkwood drive, and Brunswick, O., thirty miles between his home, 755 Jr., eight years old, tramped the overwhelming force, George Ruble, Like a little soldier fleeing from an

Boy, Eight, Tramps 30 Miles in Flight From Teacher and Parent

[illegible] exonerate her."

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Inquiry is to be made of the heads of departments as to how this work was put upon employees and from what funds they were paid while engaged in service outside of their respective departments.

The Democrats are anxious to learn what will be in the Republican resolution asking for an investigation. They say they want to be ready to offer a substitute resolution for an investigation that the administration hopes will connect the Republican party with the Ohio Equity Association which circulated the referendum petitions thrown out by Secretary of State Graves on the ground of fraudulent signatures.

The Republicans say they are willing to have the Equity Association investigated if it can be done. The association, however, is not accused of using state funds in its work. If the Equity Association is investigated, C. C. Meekison, president of

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BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker returned from Washington and Columbus last night, having [illegible] members of the Senate to [illegible] Governor Cox and his school survey commission. Again the whistles of Democratic whips called the Cox forces from the lobbies and smoking room when a call of the House was made to corral the votes needed to pass the bill.

Still again the "toot, toot" signal told the Democrats that they were to table the Nye resolution asking the Governor to embody all his demands for legislation in one general message so broad and comprehensive that the Assemblymen might feel they were representatives of the people in fact as well as in name and not in session merely to say "yea" or "nay" to what the executive laid before them.

Election Ruling Delayed.

Just before adjournment the whistle was blown to hold the Democrats in their seats until the Speaker should rule on a point of order to throw out a resolution by Mr. King, of Columbus, asking the Governor to let the Legislature pass a bill amending the election laws to provide for appeals in election contests. The Speaker, however, deferred ruling on the point until the resolution should come up for adoption.

While the administration machine was railroading rural school supervision through the House and forcing the closing of debate by the application of the gag rule which prevented final action being taken on the measure until after the meeting this week of the Ohio Association of

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Inquiry into the methods pursued by state officers and employees to prevent referendum elections upon bills passed by the Legislature at its last session and to ascertain what was the amount of state money used to "expose" alleged referendum frauds was begun today.

The subcommittee of the committee appointed at the conference of Republican Assemblymen yesterday to prepare a resolution for a legislative investigation should it be deemed necessary, called at the office of the state Auditor today to ask for a statement of the recorded expenditures of state funds for inquiry into and prosecution of alleged referendum petition frauds.

Auditor Donahey, however, was in Cincinnati seeking, it was reported, information as to how the Cleveland Leader obtained a photograph of a voucher on the Governor's contingent fund for $24.80 O. K.'d with the initials of W. L. Finley, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee. It was said Mr. Donahey wanted to ask a former employee of his office if he knew of anybody permitting the voucher to be photographed.

The subcommittee, Representatives Tetlow, Brown, of Morgan county, and Jenkins, was informed Mr. Donahey would be back tomorrow and appointment was made to meet him at 9 o'clock.

The committee desires to obtain information from the auditor's records as leads for inquiries into other departments which will be visited later. A long list of names of state employees said to have been engaged in the work of examining referendum petitions and of trying to have them suppressed was obtained by the subcommittee today.

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Mayor Baker returned from Washington and Columbus last night, having done his level best to explain to Senator Pomerene and other Ohioans in Congress that Governor Cox's scheme of increasing the number of appointive state jobs is not by any means a plan to build a political machine.

Baker said that when he talked to Pomerene and the Democratic Representatives he learned that they were not angry at Cox, personally, but that their trouble was a fear that the people opposed what they might believe to be a political machine.

Governor Takes It Well.

At the request of Pomerene and his associates, Baker told Governor Cox what the Congressmen had feared.

"The Governor took it very well," Baker said. "He said that he was sure that the people of Ohio would understand that he was not trying to build up a political machine."

Baker had nothing to say about the row between Cleveland Democratic committeemen and Congressman Gordon.

The latest development in the row was at Washington, yesterday, when Gordon is said to have tried to swing Congressman Bulkley from allegiance to Mayor's Secretary Murphy for postmaster in favor of James T. Miskell of the Third ward. Miskell said yesterday he would be satisfied to have Murphy get the place, if he could not, and that he had told Gordon so.

Keeps Him in Race.

Gordon could not see it that way, Miskell said, and so he remains a candidate.

A boom for Attorney Richard E. Lee for the Republican nomination for attorney general was under way yesterday. Lee, while not announcing himself, is plumbing sentiment and is expected to decide whether or not to run within a fortnight.

The contest for Councilman Pelcinski's seat, to be vacated when Pelcinski takes office as United States appraiser, became warm yesterday, when Joseph Sledz, a deputy sheriff, entered the lists. Sledz, a former councilman, was considered a stronger candidate than Anton Linek, Charles Kus and Frank Kneblewicz.

Tippecanoe Feast Tonight.

The Tippecanoe Club will hold its McKinley banquet tonight and about 200 have already reserved seats. The speakers will be C. L. Knight, of Akron; Grant E. Mouser, of Marion; Don R. Sipe and W. R. Coates.

The reception committee consists of George B. Harris, John A. Alburn, W. H. Boyd, James H. Cassidy, Frank B. Evarts, Harry M. Farnsworth, Edwin S. Griffiths, Thomas M. Kennedy, Harvey R. Keeler, M. H. Laundon, Frank D. Matz, B. C. Miller, Eugene Remy, James B. Ruhl, Paul Thompson, Willis L. Vickery and James Wood. A reception will be tendered the speakers in the club rooms at 6:30 o'clock.

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Quotes Governor That 'Machine' is Matter of Viewpoint.

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"There will be no opposition to the renomination of Gov. Cox, in my opinion. I could not discover any opposition to Gov. Cox personally in Washington. Some congressmen express a fear there has been a disposition to create a machine in Ohio. Senator Pomerene in conversation with me said he already had voiced advocacy of the nomination and election of Gov. Cox."

These were impressions stated by Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday afternoon on his return to Cleveland, fresh from discussions at Washington and Columbus over the Ohio gubernatorial situation.

The mayor conferred in Washington Tuesday with Senator Atlee Pomerene, mentioned frequently in connection with possibilities of party hostility to the Ohio governor. Yesterday he talked over with Gov. Cox at Columbus the attitude at Washington as he viewed it.

The mayor declared he could discover in Washington no objections among Ohio congressmen to Gov. Cox personally. He said there seemed to have arisen among some congressmen a fear, expressed by Representative J. J. Whitacre of Canton, that me about Gov. Cox showed a disposition to build up in the state a party machine.

Whitacre to Back Another?

Representative Whitacre has been reported as wishing to head a fight on Gov. Cox in the party. He has been spoken of as a possible candidate for nomination for governor himself. Lately the talk has been that he would prefer to forward a campaign for some other candidate for nomination.

Mayor Baker in his conference with Gov. Cox yesterday told the position of those at Washington who have referred to "machine."

"Gov. Cox said in reply he was content to leave it to the people of Ohio whether he has tried to establish a machine," the mayor said after his return to Cleveland.

"He said he had been too busy trying to have progressive legislation passed for the good of the people of the state to think about 'machine.'"

The mayor stated positively that in Washington political circles the administration of Gov. Cox and the "progressive legislation" passed under it seem to be viewed with high regard.

He said this view was general even among those who, he said, seem to think there has been a Democratic effort in Ohio to construct a party machine.

Quotes Cox on 'Machine.'

"Gov. Cox said he believed those who talked 'machine' had formed their opinions in viewing Ohio from Washington, and not from close at hand," Mayor Baker said. "They were too far in the perspective."

The mayor held his conversation Tuesday with Senator Pomerene at luncheon. Congressman Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland was present.

Congress Bulkley appears to be openly for Gov. Cox, the mayor declared.

Mayor Baker said Representative Whitacre of Canton was not mentioned by Senator Pomerene in the discussion. He added that he rode out of Washington Tuesday night on the same train with Representative Whitacre, but that he had no opportunity to talk with the congressman about the Ohio political situation.

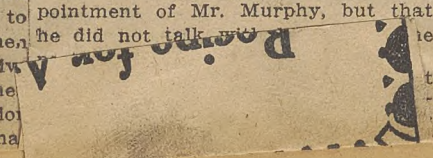
It was reported from Washington before Mayor Baker's return that strong feeling there among Democratic leaders intimated a possible demand for reorganization of the Democratic state committee before the August primaries.

Dispatches stated that action of leaders who have a watchful eye on the Ohio situation would be withheld until after Mayor Baker's conference with the governor; that representations to be made to the governor would not threaten personal opposition unless Gov. Cox by his attitude seemed to invite such opposition; but that it seemed to be the prevailing feeling among Democratic leaders that it was time to recognize what was declared to be discontent within the party.

Mayor Baker seemed to imply yesterday that he believed Gov. Cox did not think state Democratic leaders had gone beyond any limits, nor that there was need of admonishing them.

Mayor Baker said he did not discuss in Washington the possibilities of the appointment of W. J. Murphy, the mayor's secretary, to the postmastership to succeed R. G. Floyd.

He said he saw Congressman William Gordon of the twentieth district, reported to be opposed to the appointment of Mr. Murphy, but that he did not talk [illegible]



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ATTACK GOVERNOR, APPEAL FOR UNION

Speakers at Tippecanoe Club Banquet Assail Cox and Talk for Merger.

Suggestion of Howland for Executive Brings Applause.

TAKES SLAP AT BAKER

Franklin County Prosecutor Calls Mayor Ferocious Tax Spender, Opposes Lobbying by Public Men and Favors Small Campaign Contributions, Believing This Would Cause Progressives to Return to Republican Party—'Get Together' Chief Topic of Speakers.

Broadsides were fired at Gov. James M. Cox last night at the eleventh annual McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe club, in the club's headquarters in the Masonic temple, E. 6th-st and Superior-av N. E.

The attacks on the governor and appeals for party union of Republicans and Progressives were features that marked the club banquet, which has been considered significant in Cuyahoga county politics as being expressive of the trend of Republican policies here.

A reference by one of the speakers to the toastmaster, Paul Howland, former congressman from the twentieth district, as a gubernatorial possibility for next fall, called forth an uproar of applause that lasted long and before it died away was increased in volume by cheers.

It was predicted that "get together" would be the rallying cry of Cuyahoga county Republicans in the autumn campaign.

Edward C. Turner of Columbus, prosecuting attorney of Franklin county, nemesis of legislative grafters, closed his address at the banquet with a political prophecy, after arraigning Gov. Cox and the Democratic powers of Ohio as builders of a "machine," and assailing conditions in the Republican ranks which he declared split the party.

Predicts Cleaning Up.

"The people of this state are not going to stand for a political machine of any kind or party," he said. "There's going to be a cleaning up, not only by the Republicans in the matter of their party management, but by the people this fall on the Democratic administration and legislature."

"A Way to Get Together" was the subject of Prosecutor Turner's address. He dealt to considerable extent with the possibilities of amalgamating the forces of the Republican and Progressives, as did the other speakers.

Former Congressman Grant [illegible] Mouser of Marion, O., spoke on "[illegible] Peace and Good Will Reign in [illegible] Ranks." C. L. Knight of Akron, [illegible] owner of the Akron Beacon-Journal, had the subject, "A United Front."

Rev. J. Grant Walter, pastor of Hough Avenue Reformed church, offered the invocation. William R. Coates, former president of the club, introduced the toastmaster.

Don R. Sipe, club president, gave the McKinley memorial address, eulogizing the life and influence of William McKinley.

Prosecutor Turner, in referring to the Smith 1 per cent. tax limit law, rapped Mayor Newton D. Baker as a "tax spender."

He offered a definite plan for amalgamation of the Republicans and Progressives, one of the first concrete suggestions that has been made.

Turner Outlines Plan.

"I am opposed to any man as a member of the central or executive committee who does any lobbying whatever, directly or indirectly, or, being lawyer or other, whose source of income depends upon his business relations with public officials," he said.

"I am opposed to the acceptance of large contributions, and I strongly favor the defraying of all necessary expenses by the solicitation of small voluntary contributions from the rank and file of the party.

"If the Republican party of this state will genuinely adopt these two planks, I predict that more than 80 per cent. of the Progressives will be with us inside of thirty days."

He declared that the 1912 vote of the men who left the Republican party was against party conditions, not principles. The men who gained control of the party's machinery were unfaithful to their trust, he said.

Continuing a discussion of conditions within the party, he said

Some people may think that it was the liquor question that defeated Gov. Myron T. Herrick—his threatened use of the veto power on some of the bills. This undoubted-

...ing excellent choice of styles and
...s.

...d Misses' Coats

$15 to $20 Coats, $ 7.95
$25 to $35 Coats, $ 9.75
$35 to $39.75 Coats $14.75
$39.75 to $49.75
Coats $19.75

...of velour de laine chinchillas, velours; black and all good ...; a good range of sizes.

Women's Silk Dresses

...stock of dresses has already bee... in this big sale a group of attract... lowing the newest colorings and fas... e pricing:

...sses $22
...sses $17

Silks of Qua...
In This Pre-Inventory ...

Black Messalines—36 inches
$1.50 grade at $1.25
$1.00 grade at 85c
Crepe Failles—A small lot failles for suitings.
$2.50 grade at $1.45
Black Crepe Meteors—
$2.75 grade at $2.39
Colored Crepe de Chines—
$2.00 grade at $1.79

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DENIES POMERENE'S FOE

Mayor, on Return From Washington and Columbus, Declares Senator Said He Already Had Voiced Advocacy of Nomination and Election of Cox—States Bulkley Appeared to be Openly for Governor—Says Murphy for Postmaster Wasn't Discussed.

"There will be no opposition to the renomination of Gov. Cox, in my opinion. I could not discover any opposition to Gov. Cox personally in Washington. Some congressmen express a fear there has been a disposition to create a machine in Ohio. Senator Pomerene in conversation with me said he already had voiced advocacy of the nomination and election of Gov. Cox."

These were impressions stated by Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday afternoon on his return to Cleveland, fresh from discussions at Washington and Columbus over the Ohio gubernatorial situation.

The mayor conferred in Washington Tuesday with Senator Atlee Pomerene, mentioned frequently in connection with possibilities of party hostility to the Ohio governor. Yesterday he talked over with Gov. Cox at Columbus the attitude at Washington as he viewed it.

The mayor declared he could discover in Washington no objections among Ohio congressmen to Gov. Cox personally. He said there seemed to have arisen among some congressmen a fear, expressed by Representative J. J. Whitacre of Canton, that men about Gov. Cox showed a disposition to build up in the state a party machine.

Whitacre to Back Another?

Representative Whitacre has been reported as wishing to head a fight on Gov. Cox in the party. He has been spoken of as a possible candidate for nomination for governor himself. Lately the talk has been that he would prefer to forward a campaign for some other candidate for nomination.

Mayor Baker in his conference with Gov. Cox yesterday told the position of those at Washington who have referred to "machine."

"Gov. Cox said in reply he was content to leave it to the people of Ohio whether he has tried to establish a machine," the mayor said after his return to Cleveland.

"He said he had been too busy trying to have progressive legislation passed for the good of the people of the state to think about 'machine.'"

The mayor stated positively that in Washington political circles the administration of Gov. Cox and the "progressive legislation" passed under it seem to be viewed with high regard.

He said this view was general even among those who, he said, seem to think there has been a Democratic effort in Ohio to construct a party machine.

Quotes Cox on 'Machine.'

"Gov. Cox said he believed those who talked 'machine' had formed their opinions in viewing Ohio from Washington, and not from close at hand," Mayor Baker said. "They were too far in the perspective."

The mayor held his conversation Tuesday with Senator Pomerene at luncheon. Congressman Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland was present.

Congress Bulkley appears to be openly for Gov. Cox, the mayor declared.

Mayor Baker said Representative Whitacre of Canton was not mentioned by Senator Pomerene in the discussion. He added that he rode out of Washington Tuesday night on the same train with Representative Whitacre, but that he had no opportunity to talk with the congressman about the Ohio political situation.

It was reported from Washington before Mayor Baker's return that strong feeling there among Democratic leaders intimated a possible demand for reorganization of the Democratic state committee before the August primaries.

Dispatches stated that action of leaders who have a watchful eye on the Ohio situation would be withheld until after Mayor Baker's conference with the governor; that representations to be made to the governor would not threaten personal opposition unless Gov. Cox by his attitude seemed to invite such opposition; but that it seemed to be the prevailing feeling among Democratic leaders that it was time to recognize what was declared to be discontent within the party.

Mayor Baker seemed to imply yesterday that he believed Gov. Cox did not think state Democratic leaders had gone beyond any limits, nor that there was need of admonishing them.

Mayor Baker said he did not discuss in Washington the possibilities of the appointment of W. J. Murphy, the mayor's secretary, to the postmastership to succeed R. G. Floyd.

He said he saw Congressman William Gordon of the twentieth district, reported to be opposed to the appointment of Mr. Murphy, but that he did not talk with him about the postmastership.

"Congressman Gordon told me not long ago that he did not oppose anyone as yet, and that he had not decided on supporting anyone for the appointment," said the mayor.

It was reported yesterday that Congressman Gordon had suggested James T. Miskell, 7423 Rutledge-av N. W., as a suitable appointee for the post.

ATTACK GOVERNOR, APPEAL FOR UNION

Speakers at Tippecanoe Club Banquet Assail Cox and Talk for Merger.

Suggestion of Howland for Executive Brings Applause.

TAKES SLAP AT BAKER

Franklin County Prosecutor Calls Mayor Ferocious Tax Spender, Opposes Lobbying by Public Men and Favors Small Campaign Contributions, Believing This Would Cause Progressives to Return to Republican Party—'Get Together' Chief Topic of Speakers.

Broadsides were fired at Gov. James M. Cox last night at the eleventh annual McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe club, in the club's headquarters in the Masonic temple, E. 6th-st and Superior-av N. E.

The attacks on the governor and appeals for party union of Republicans and Progressives were features that marked the club banquet, which has been considered significant in Cuyahoga county politics as being expressive of the trend of Republican policies here.

A reference by one of the speakers to the toastmaster, Paul Howland, former congressman from the twentieth district, as a gubernatorial possibility for next fall, called forth an uproar of applause that lasted long and before it died away was increased in volume by cheers.

It was predicted that "get together" would be the rallying cry of Cuyahoga county Republicans in the autumn campaign.

Edward C. Turner of Columbus, prosecuting attorney of Franklin county, nemesis of legislative grafters, closed his address at the banquet with a political prophecy, after arraigning Gov. Cox and the Democratic powers of Ohio as builders of a "machine," and assailing conditions in the Republican ranks which he declared split the party.

Predicts Cleaning Up.

"The people of this state are not going to stand for a political machine of any kind or party," he said. "There's going to be a cleaning up, not only by the Republicans in the matter of their party management, but by the people this fall on the Democratic administration and legislature."

"A Way to Get Together" was the subject of Prosecutor Turner's address. He dealt to considerable extent with the possibilities of amalgamating the forces of the Republicans and Progressives, as did the other speakers.

Former Congressman Grant E. Mouser of Marion, O., spoke on "Let Peace and Good Will Reign in the Ranks." C. L. Knight of Akron, O., owner of the Akron Beacon-Journal, had the subject, "A United Front."

Rev. J. Grant Walter, pastor of Hough Avenue Reformed church, offered the invocation. William R. Coates, former president of the club, introduced the toastmaster.

Don R. Sipe, club president, gave the McKinley memorial address, eulogizing the life and influence of William McKinley.

Prosecutor Turner, in referring to the Smith 1 per cent. tax limit law, rapped Mayor Newton D. Baker as a "tax spender."

He offered a definite plan for amalgamation of the Republicans and Progressives, one of the first concrete suggestions that has been made.

Turner Outlines Plan.

"I am opposed to any man as a member of the central or executive committee who does any lobbying whatever, directly or indirectly, or, being lawyer or other, whose source of income depends upon his business relations with public officials," he said.

"I am opposed to the acceptance of large contributions, and I strongly favor the defraying of all necessary expenses by the solicitation of small voluntary contributions from the rank and file of the party.

"If the Republican party of this state will genuinely adopt these two planks, I predict that more than 80 per cent. of the Progressives will be with us inside of thirty days."

He declared that the 1912 vote of the men who left the Republican party was against party conditions, not principles. The men who gained control of the party's machinery were unfaithful to their trust, he said.

Continuing a discussion of conditions within the party, he said

Some people may think that it was the liquor question that defeated Gov. Myron T. Herrick—his threatened use of the veto power on some of the bills. This undoubtedly did contribute, but after having made an official investigation of the treasury scandals I venture the assertion that it was Gov. Herrick's fight against the treasury graft and his successful fight for a state depository law that contributed more than anything else to his defeat.

I firmly believe that the opposition to Gov. Herrick on account of his threatened veto of the local option bills was fanned by men in his own party who did not dare come out into the open and admit the real cause of their grievance.

That Gov. Herrick was knifed is a matter of history, but some of the potent reasons are just coming to light.

Mr. Turner went on:

Don't mistake the temper of the people of this state—they have gotten rid of Cincinnati Cox and others, and Garber is temporarily shelved, but the Daughertys, Browns and Finleys have got to go.

In this state there was never more need for only two parties than now. When the Democrats came into power they passed some creditable legislation.

For illustration, the Smith 1 per cent. law. While that law, like many other legislative measures, was crudely drawn, the purpose was good. But what has happened?

The tax spending authorities who seem never to be satisfied—and you seem to have a mighty ferocious one at the head of your city government in Cleveland—got busy and the last legislature emasculated that act—they removed the wholesome 1910 limitations and then passed state levies exempting them from any limitations, so that the people of this state, from this year on, will be paying more taxes under the 1 per cent. law than they ever paid under the old rates.

I doubt if George B. Cox or anyone else ever dared hope for such an organization as Gov. Cox has built up.

The prosecutor, referring to Gov. Cox and Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, Progressive state chairman, discussed what he called the "Cox-Brown deal," saying:

We are beholding the spectacle of the man who seized control of the Progressive party in this state bartering the use of that party and its influence for the appointment of his immediate cohorts.

What is his program?—why the deal is to put up a ticket in every county in the state so as to try to insure the re-election of Gov. Cox.

Nobody is being fooled by the Cox-Brown deal, unless it be those gentlemen themselves. There isn't a chance in a hundred that the Progressives could carry the state by themselves, and nobody knows it any better than the gentleman from Toledo.

It was former Congressman Mouser who referred to the toastmaster as a possible gubernatorial candidate. He said:

"The people of Ohio this fall won't have to call on Jupiter for a king,

but they might call on your own toastmaster to be governor."

Mr. Mouser denounced Gov. Cox as a "machine politician." Regarding amalgamation of Republicans and Progressives, he said in closing:

Let us, fellow Republicans and Progressives, awaken to the call of unity and good will. Let us again march under the inspiring banners of Republicanism. Let us turn to the past records of the Grand Old Party and remember that it was the originator and author of many wise and beneficent and progressive laws.

Let us become thoroughly acquainted with the present situation and be guided by wise counselors.

Let us keep in touch with the spirit of this age and march to the music of true progress and finally let us banish and exile the seditious, the ungovernable, the dangerous and vicious from our ranks and move forward with renewed zeal and enthusiasm to future triumphs.

C. L. Knight of Akron, who was one of the speakers at the Youngstown "get-together" feast Jan. 20, satirically referred to Gov. Cox and his administration. His denunciation was received with applause that interrupted him time and again.

In part he said:

It is true that a very great man now occupies the governor's chair. As one contemplates the gigantic grasp of his mighty intellect, as one understands more fully the depth of that all pervading wisdom that knows it all, as one realizes the richness of that righteous soul, which seeks to live only for the welfare of the whole people, one almost dares to believe that when the world was without form and void and darkness brooded over the waters of the deep, the Almighty made a mistake in not taking him then and there into full partnership on the plan of creation. Had this been done it would have saved a world of trouble.

His Excellency then might have found a few things not totally wrong when he condescended to become the Saviour of the State of Ohio.

Mr. Knight explained what he considered the reasons for the 1912 split in the Republican party, and declared he believed the Progressives had accomplished their purpose, to change conditions in the party they left, and could now return. He predicted future triumphs for a united party.

The Akron man was received with an ovation.

The banquet tables were decorated with carnations, that being the favorite flower of the late President William McKinley.

Three vases of prize-winning exhibition carnations were sent for the speakers' table by the American Carnation society and the Cleveland Florists' club, banqueting last night at Hotel Statler.

Music at the Tippecanoe club banquet was furnished by Robertson's orchestra.

The following banquet committee

William R. Coates, chairman; I. E. Seiple, secretary; Councilman W. S. FitzGerald; Harvey D. Goulder, Paul Howland, Wilbur H. Hyde, Don R. Sipe and Francis W. Treadway.

Those on the reception committee were:

George B. Harris, chairman; John A. Alburn, W. H. Boyd, former Congressman James H. Cassidy, Frank B. Evarts, Harry M. Farnsworth, Edwin S. Griffiths, former Judge Harvey R. Keeler, Judge Thomas M. Kennedy, M. H. Laundon, Frank Motz, Bertrand C. Miller, Eugene Remy, James B. Ruhl, J. Paul Thompson, Judge Willis Vickery and James Wood.

At the speakers' table last night were:

Edward C. Turner, Columbus, O.; Grant E. Monser, Marion, O.; C. L. Knight, Akron, O.; Rev. E. Lee Howard, Painesville, O.; Paul Howland, W. R. Coates, Don R. Sipe, James H. Cassidy, John A. Alburn, Hubert J. Turney, Harvey R. Keeler, Rev. J. Grant Walter, George B. Harris and Theodore M. Bates.

Among the guests were:

John P. Adams, C. R. Alburn, John A. Alburn, Charles A. Alexander, Bert L. Ames, W. H. Austin, Walker S. Buel, T. M. Bates, D. M. Bader, W. C. Bauers, O. P. Booth, A. C. Bender, Fred Bagley, Alex Bernstein, R. Hugh Bingham, John W. Barkley, Edward Bloch, Abe J. Bloom, W. W. Bishop, Jesse C. Bloch, Francis V. Brady, Henry Brenstrup, E. A. Bruggeman, L. Bruggeman.

D. E. Chappel, Herbert J. Coates, A. R. Corlett, John H. Cox, Reed Camplejohn, Julius M. Carrington, Monroe Curtis, C. L. Dennis, A. A. Dittrick, C. W. Doering, L. A. Deutsche, H. S. Doxsey, W. M. Duncan, John Elden, A. H. Ehman, Henry L. Emerson, George S. Fergus, Paul Felitz, W. S. FitzGerald, S. S. Ford, E. C. Forbes, Joseph Friend, L. S. Fish.

Harry C. Gahn, T. H. Garry, M. P. Goodman, Harvey D. Goulder, George C. Hansen, O. N. Harrington, Charles A. Hyde, G. E. Hartshorn, Henry Horne, Cliff Howarth, A. L. Hyde, J. L. Hughes, O. N. Harrington, W. H. Hyde, J. J. Jaster, J. Jones, Thomas M. Kennedy, Herman A. Klaue, W. E. Lutton, H. D. Lingefelder, A. B. Laubscher, F. D. Matz, R. Y. McCray, P. A. McHugh, J. C. McArthur, Dr. James Munsie, Dr. J. M. Moore, M. T. Moses.

L. Novario, M. G. Norton, Fred Nothnagel, William V. O'Reilley, J. V. Oviatt, O. Park, Ernest Peck, H. G. Powell, John H. Price, Mr. Prichard, W. M. Richards, Mr. Richardson, John Rock, Charles Rosenblatt, James B. Ruhe.

Fielder Sanders, S. W. Sangster, J. J. Sangster, H. G. Schaibley, C. Schuler, George N. Shaver, J. E. Seiple, Charles I. Seiple, John G. Simon, Samuel Sinclair, Edward C. Stanton, Charles F. Sipe, H. A. Stankewitz, Charles B. Stannard, W. H. Stewart, George Sweeney.

J. J. Tanyan, J. P. Thompson, Frank S. Taylor, Elmer E. Vessey, W. C. H. Vogel, Floyd E. Waite, Fred P. Walther, Charles S. White, Horace E. Wolfe, Teddy Wenz, James Wood.

E. N. Gibbs, Kipton, O.; J. E. Hitchcock, E. G. Dick, Oberlin, O.; Jesse Merriman, Akron, O.; J. N. Stone, E. E. Sperry, M. Whitney, Oberlin, O.; Charles Moyer, Joseph Sourek, Harry Anson, C. P. Parker, Jan R. Stein, Freeman T. Eagleson, F. C. Farnahan, Charles W. Kline, Charles Nicklhe, Jack H. Barry, all of Akron, O.

MOOSERS

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Press - Jan 30-1914.

Plain Dealer - Jan-31-1914

WHITACRE PANS BAKER AS PART OF COX MACHINE

Canton Representative Will Not Say Yet That He Will Run for Governor

Representative Whitacre, Canton Democrat, who has been talked of as a possible opponent of Governor Cox in the next election, attacked Mayor Baker Friday at Canton on Baker's recent statement that there is no Cox "machine."

A statement which Whitacre issued, after refusing to make definite announcement of his candidacy for governor, follows:

"Mayor Baker says there is no Cox machine. Baker knows better. Mayor Baker is himself a master mechanic in the art of political machine building, and his Cleveland machine is a very large and powerful part of the Cox state machine.

"Got Jolt Last Fall"

"Baker is very much concerned about this machine, for upon its continued existence depends his continued political existence. Baker got somewhat of a jolt in Cleveland last November and he saw the complete wreck of the O'Dwyer-Cox Toledo machine.

"Baker has three congressmen within the zone of his watchful care. One announced only this week that the machine might go hang. Another gives occasional evidence of a spirit of independence, and the third is hopelessly helpless to say anything but 'aye, aye' and 'nay, nay' as Baker demands.

"Baker is scared. Last election day was not a good day for the mayor. Then O'Dwyer-Cox et al. met the voters at Toledo and Baker met those of Cleveland. Well, there is nothing left to speak of in Toledo and not much to fear in Cleveland.

Relies on Farmers

"This year, after the farmers of the state get at this political machinists union of Cox and Baker, neither will be spoken of except in words of derisive contempt."

Whitacre's outburst follows Baker's statement that Cox had no machine and was building none.

Whitacre refused to say definitely whether or not he will be a candidate against Cox.

"I am still considering the matter," he said. "I have as yet made no announcement."

BAKER RAPPED BY WHITACRE

Calls Mayor "Master Mechanic" in Art of Machine Building.

HOLDS HIM AID TO COX

"Don't Let Farmers Get At You," Canton Congressman's Advice.

CANTON, O., Jan. 30.—(Spl.)—Confining most of his statement to a denunciation of Mayor Baker of Cleveland as a leading figure in an alleged Cox political machine, Congressman J. J. Whitacre today declared he had not decided to oppose the governor for renomination.

"I've never made any public announcement that I'll run against Cox," he said.

"Mayor Baker says there is no Cox machine. He knows better. Baker is himself a master mechanic in the art of political machine building. His Cleveland machine is a large and powerful part of the Cox state machine.

Says Baker Rules Solons.

"Baker is much concerned as to the state machine's welfare, for he knows that with the state machine's elimination his own political existence will end.

"Baker has three congressmen within the zone of his watchful care. One of these three last week said Baker's machine might go to hang for all he cares. Another has shown a spirit of independence. And the third is so helpless he simply says 'aye, aye,' and 'nay, nay,' as Baker demands.

Baker on Farmers.

"The time is near when the farmers of the state will get at the political machine, and then Baker and Cox will be spoken of in words of contempt.

"Take a fool's advice, Mr. Mayor, and stay within the confines of Cuyahoga-co. Don't give the farmers a chance at you."

URGES CITY TO FIX 3-CENT LIGHT RATE

Gahn Declares Cleveland Has Power, Will Introduce Ordinance in Council.

Opposes Plan to Let Utilities Body Order Reduction.

An ordinance fixing the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.'s rate for residence lighting service at 3 cents per kilowat hour will be introduced in council Monday night by Councilman Harry C. Gahn, who, as member of the council in 1911, was chairman of a special committee appointed to investigate the advisability of ordering the company to fix a lower rate schedule.

Mr. Gahn yesterday said the situation today is the same as three years ago and that the findings of the special committee as set forth in a report to the council, apply to conditions existing today.

"Ever since 1903 the city has had the right to regulate the rates of the company and it has failed to exercise this power," said Mr. Gahn.

"I do not believe we should appeal to the state utilities commission. We should fix this rate and put the burden of proof upon the Illuminating company if it contends later that too low a rate has been fixed.

"Let the state utilities commission step in at that point if there is an appeal. In our report we stated the company has been diiverting its profts to unusually large dividends. Judging from the report of the company just made public, this statement still holds good."

A different plan was advocated yesterday by Thomas L. Sidlo, commissioner of franchises. Mr. Sidlo declared that Chairman Joseph Pelcinski of the council committee on franchises, would offer a resolution Monday night calling upon the public utilities commission to order the Illuminating company to lower its rates.

This resolution will be based on the annual report of the Illuminating company. Mr. Sidlo declared yesterday this report is sufficient evidence that it should reduce rates and that its reserve fund should be reduced by cutting rates to small consumers.

Opposition to this move was voiced yesterday by Councilman Gahn.

"The charge to small consumers should be fixed at 3 cents, which is the rate the city intends to charge with the opening of its new plant," said Mr. Gahn. "The ordinance undoubtedly will be referred to committees and a public discussion of this question then can be arranged."

The city is making arrangements for the opening of its $2,000,000 lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st early this spring and plans for a campaign for lighting business now are in progress.

Headquarters of the municipal lighting department were moved to the old Public library building on E. 3d-st yesterday. The offices of F. W. Ballard, commissioner of lighting, are at the left of the main entrance. The offices of Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage are at the right.

'BAKER IS MASTER MACHINE BUILDER'

Congressman Whitacre Flays Cleveland Mayor, Warns Him of Farmers' Ire.

Canton Man Says He Still is Undecided on Gubernatorial Candidacy.

CANTON, O., Jan. 30.—In a formal statement today Representative J. J. Whitacre says he is undecided whether he will be a candidate for governor of Ohio.

His consideration, he asserts, has led him to conclude that the people of Ohio are tired of the "Cox machine" and he is convinced somebody must make a run against Governor Cox for the nomination. Announcement supposedly from Canton last night that he had declared himself as a candidate is pronounced false by Mr. Whitacre.

In his statement today Congressman Whitacre assails Mayor Baker of Cleveland, whom he calls a "master mechanic in the art of politics machine building."

He warns Mayor Baker to confine his "single tax socialistic activities" to his own county or the farmers of the state will "get him."

"I've never made any public announcement that I'll run against Cox," he said.

"Mayor Baker says there is no Cox machine. He knows better. Baker is himself a master mechanic in the art of political machine building. His Cleveland machine is a large and powerful part of the Cox state machine.

"Baker is much concerned as to the state machine's welfare, for he knows that with the state machine's elimination his own political existence will end.

"Baker has three congressmen within the zone of his watchful care. One of these three last week said Baker's machine might go to hang for all he cares. Another has shown a spirit of independence. And the third is so helpless he simply says 'aye,' aye,' and 'nay, nay,' as Baker demands.

"The time is near when the farmers of the state will get at the political machine and then Baker and Cox will be spoken of in words of contempt.

"Take a fool's advice, Mr. Mayor, and confine your single tax socialistic activities to Cuyahoga county. Don't give the farmers a chance at you."

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WHITACRE RAPS BAKER AS TOOL OF COX MACHINE

Says Cleveland Mayor Is Master In Art of Building Organizations.

DUE FOR FALL IS PROPHECY

Congressman, Who Will Oppose Governor In Campaign, Attacks Boss Rule.

BATTLE TO FINISH, HE DECLARES

CANTON, O., January 30.—Congressman J. J. Whitacre, after saying yesterday that he had determined to be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, trained the guns of Democratic insurgency on Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, today.

In a statement he gave out here he declared Mayor Baker was a part of the political machine Governor Cox is building. He further charged in unbridled terms that Mayor Baker was depending for his own power upon the Cox machine, but predicted that the mayor was due for a fall.

The statement was called forth, Whitacre explained, by a recent interview in which Mayor Baker is said to have declared that there was no Cox machine in existence.

"Mayor Baker knows better than that," Whitacre said. "He is himself a master mechanic in the art of political machine building and his Cleveland machine is a large and powerful part of the Cox state machine.

Part of State Machine.

"Mayor Baker is much concerned about this machine for upon its continued existence depends his continued political existence. Baker got somewhat of a jolt in Cleveland last November and he saw the complete wreck of the O'Dwyer-Cox Toledo machine at the same time.

"Mayor Baker has three Congressmen within the zone of his watchful care. One of these Congressmen announced only this week that the machine would hang for all he cared, [illegible] of the vessel dropped as the boat [illegible] of the forward— "The life rafts on the [illegible] of the vessel to starboard. [illegible] not be put out on account of the list [illegible] they were on the port side, and could [illegible] possible to use boats 2, 4, 6 and 8, as [illegible] of First Officer Horsley. It was impossible [illegible] was gotten off under the supervision of Captain Johnson and boat No. 7 was gotten off under the supervision of Captain Wilding and boat No. 5 was swamped; boat No. 3, on the starboard side, fell in the water and was crushed; boat No. 5 starboard side, was crushed; boat No.

TWO APPROACHES TO WEST SIDE OF BRIDGE DISCUSSED

Baker and Witt Considering Extra Arm on High Level Structure to Prevent Congestion.

STANLEY INVITES SUITS OF BOTH CITY AND STATE

Defies First on Question of Fare Raise and Latter in Regard to Taxes.

Mayor Baker and Street Railway Commissioner Witt yesterday were considering a project to have two approaches built to the proposed high level bridge, to prevent congestion at the west end.

One approach would be constructed as planned, the other would be an arm reaching from the present west end of the Superior viaduct to the high level bridge, meeting the upper deck east where the street cars will emerge from the lower deck.

On account of the opposition of the West Side to Witt's proposed subway from the Public Square to W. 25th street, Mayor Baker publicly abandoned the plan a week ago. Witt believes that without a subway or an arrangement such as is contemplated by the extra arm, traffic will be inextricably congested at the west end of the high level bridge.

Traction War Forecast.

All of the automobile and wagon traffic from Lakewood, Detroit avenue, Clifton boulevard and Edgewater boulevard would have to cross four car tracks before getting up on the upper level of the bridge, unless the present arrangements of streets and roadways is changed.

With the extra approach, the vehicle traffic from the north end of the West Side would be diverted to it and taken away from the main approach and the street car congestion.

Witt and the mayor held a lengthy conference yesterday, but no announcements were forthcoming.

A renewal of traction war March when the Cleveland Railway will [illegible] in the cent now refunded when [illegible] transfer is used, was forecast yesterday by President John J. Stanley and Witt.

Stanley declared the company will deduct $217,000 from the interest fund to pay a maintenance [illegible] erdraft, regardless of whether [illegible] itt likes it.

Moving and Storing
603 SUPERIOR
LOANS
CLEVELAND
to
"If the court," Witt to
RIVATE. We will valuation
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slash 8696 or Cent. 00
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KNABE.
FOR REAL PIANO BARGAIN, SEE
General Loans
Loans
BY HEROES
RST" RULE

URGES LIGHT QUIZ TO INSURE JUSTICE

Baker Demands Appraisal of Property and Councilmen Adopt Resolution.

Ordinance Passed Orders 14 Miles of Wire Buried Annually.

CALLS SCOVIL IN ERROR

Lighting Commissioner Ballard Answers Challenge Made Saturday Night by Producing Figures to Show Brooklyn Plant Cost Taxpayers $217,574.87 and Not $306,000, as Scovil Asserted—Ballard Admits His $100,000 Figure is Incorrect.

"The only hope of justice in the relations between this public utility company and the city of Cleveland lies in an accurate and fair appraisal, and this we now have the means of securing."—Mayor Baker.

This statement brought to a close a message from Mayor Newton D. Baker read at last night's meeting of the council urging adoption of a resolution by Councilman P. V. Kalina calling upon the state public utilities commission to make an appraisal of the property of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Following the reading of the message the council by unanimous vote adopted the Kalina resolution stating among other things that the consumers of electricity should not pay a higher rate than is required to produce a just and reasonable return on the property used.

Figures given in recent reports of the illuminating company are quoted to show the earnings of the company, together with its present schedule of rates.

That the next move of the city administration in the lighting warfare begun last night would be passage of an ordinance ordering the company to lower its rates was indicated by an announcement from the mayor last night that he is now having studies made of a schedule of lighting rates, which he will recommend to council.

The council has authority to regulate the rates of the company every ten years.

Orders Buried Wires.

Further developments in the electric light warfare came at last night's meeting with the passage of an ordinance under suspension of the rules requiring the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and other public service corporations to place their wires under ground at the rate of fourteen miles a year.

The companies had protested against this regulation, and the telephone companies have both given notice that if this is enforced an advance in rates will be necessary.

Another round in the lighting controversy came yesterday with the forwarding of a letter to Vice President Samuel Scovil of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. by Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard, relating to the questions raised at the meeting of the National Association of Stationary Engineers Saturday night.

At this meeting the accuracy of figures used by Mr. Ballard in stating the amount of money put into the old South Brooklyn plant, was challenged by Mr. Scovil.

The city official had referred to the total figure as $100,000 and Mr. Scovil stated it was $306,000.

According to the letter forwarded to Mr. Scovil yesterday by Mr. Ballard, neither figure is correct as the total amount which he now estimates as having been put into the plant is $217,574.87.

The city lighting official states that in the original figures he obtained the amount taken from the general funds was evidently overlooked and he adds that the statement of the illuminating company official overlooks the fact that the street lighting, which was done by the Brooklyn plant up to 1909, was not credited to the funds belonging to the plant.

Tells of Company's Growth.

In his message to the council last night Mayor Baker makes frequent allusions to the earnings of the Illuminating company as shown by recent statements.

Among other things he states that some idea of the growth which has taken place will be gained from the fact that between 1908 and 1913 the gross earnings of the company have increased from $1,642,916 to $4,008,775 or 144 per cent.

He says that in 1913 the company passed $400,868 to depreciation reserve. In addition the mayor states that during the four years from 1910 to 1913 inclusive, after paying all operating expenses, interest, insurance and a regular dividend of 8 per cent. on the common stock there has accumulated in the depreciation, undistributed profit and miscellaneous reserve fund, a gross sum of $2,268,133.

The mayor says in part:

"The city's own experience in the [illegible]nufacture and distribution of electricity has now gone beyond the experimental point. Careful records have been kept of the operation of both the South Brooklyn and Collinwood plants upon which it is possible to proceed with more knowledge.

"In the meantime the production of electricity in Cleveland has been largely in the hands of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. which has grown both in capacity and in its service as the city has grown and except under the pressure of [illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Stocks.	Pv.	Cl.	Bid.	Ask
Bank of Commerce, N. A.	205	..	210	
Cleveland National	..	102	..	98
Guard. Sav. & Tr. Co.	240	..	..	241
Lake Shore B. & Tr. Co.	300	308	..	
State Bank & Trust Co.	102¾	104	..	
Union National	162	162	162	
National City	220	..	..	215
A., E. & Chi. Ry. Co. pref	80	80¾	81	
Cleveland Railway Co.	103½	104¾	105¾	
L. S. Elec. 1st pref.	87	82	..	
do 2d pref.	..	30	..	20
Northern Ohio T. & L.	63	63	63	
do pref.	99¾	..	100	
Wash., Balt. & Ann.	9	7¼	9¼	
do pref.	38	33	35	
Cleve. & Buffalo Trans. Co	125	120	130	
Cleveland Stone Co.	104½	..	104½	
Cleve. & S. Brew.	6	5	7½	
do pref.	30	..	31	
Dayton Brewerles pref.	31	..	30	
Great Lakes Towing	12	..	12½	
do pref.	82	82	..	
Kansas City Brew.	1	..	1	
do pref.	25	15	25	

5	Goodyear pref.	100		
20	Goodyear pref.	100		
20	W. S. M.	30		
5	do	100		
4	do	100		
5	do	100		
5	do	100		
5	do	100		
5	do	100		
10	Grasselli Chemical pref.	110½		
5	Goodyear pref.	100½		
5	Firestone pref.	109		
5	do	109		
10	Cleveland Railway	103½		
10	N. O. T. & L. pref.	99½		

Leader-Jan-31-1914. Plain Dealer-Feb-3-1914

WHITACRE RAPS BAKER AS TOOL OF COX MACHINE

Says Cleveland Mayor Is Master In Art of Building Organizations.

DUE FOR FALL IS PROPHECY

Congressman, Who Will Oppose Governor In Campaign, Attacks Boss Rule.

BATTLE TO FINISH, HE DECLARES

CANTON, O., January 30.—Congressman J. J. Whitacre, after saying yesterday that he had determined to be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, trained the guns of Democratic insurgency on Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, today.

In a statement he gave out here he declared Mayor Baker was a part of the political machine Governor Cox is building. He further charged in unbridled terms that Mayor Baker was depending for his own power upon the Cox machine, but predicted that the mayor was due for a fall.

The statement was called forth, Whitacre explained, by a recent interview in which Mayor Baker is said to have declared that there was no Cox machine in existence.

"Mayor Baker knows better than that," Whitacre said. "He is himself a master mechanic in the art of political machine building and his Cleveland machine is a large and powerful part of the Cox state machine.

Part of State Machine.

"Mayor Baker is much concerned about this machine for upon its continued existence depends his continued political existence. Baker got somewhat of a jolt in Cleveland last November and he saw the complete wreck of the O'Dwyer-Cox Toledo machine at the same time.

"Mayor Baker has three Congressmen within the zone of his watchful care. One of these Congressmen announced only this week that the machine might go hang for all he cared—another gives occasional evidence of a spirit of independence and the other is hopelessly helpless to say anything but 'aye, aye' and 'nay, nay' as Baker demands.

"The truth is Mayor Baker is scared. He has troubles at home. Last election day was not a good day for the mayor. Then O'Dwyer, Cox and others met the vote at Toledo and Mayor Baker met those at Cleveland. Well, there is nothing left to speak of in Toledo and not much to fear in Cleveland.

Opposed by Farmers.

"This year when the farmers of our state get at them this machinists' union of Cox and Baker will not be spoken of except in words of derisive contempt and will not be feared except as a stench.

"No, no, Mr. Mayor, take a fool's advice. You had better confine your single tax, socialistic activities to the narrow confines of Cuyahoga county. Political bosses, freaks and frills don't thrive well in the open air of the country. Don't give the farmers of the state a chance to hit you for they will get you."

Whitacre said he has received stacks of letters about his candidacy for the governorship against Cox.

"I am going to make this fight a battle to the finish," he said. "I do not know just when the active work of the campaign will start. I suppose, however, that it will not be until June. I will be busy in Congress until then. There will be time enough for a hot campaign between that time and August."

Whitacre will leave here Sunday for Washington.

TWO APPROACHES TO WEST SIDE OF BRIDGE DISCUSSED

Baker and Witt Considering Extra Arm on High Level Structure to Prevent Congestion.

STANLEY INVITES SUITS OF BOTH CITY AND STATE

Defies First on Question of Fare Raise and Latter in Regard to Taxes.

Mayor Baker and Street Railway Commissioner Witt yesterday were considering a project to have two approaches built to the proposed high level bridge, to prevent congestion at the west end.

One approach would be constructed as planned, the other would be an arm reaching from the present west end of the Superior viaduct to the high level bridge, meeting the upper deck east where the street cars will emerge from the lower deck.

On account of the opposition of the West Side to Witt's proposed subway from the Public Square to W. 25th street, Mayor Baker publicly abandoned the plan a week ago. Witt believes that without a subway or an arrangement such as is contemplated by the extra arm, traffic will be inextricably congested at the west end of the high level bridge.

Traction War Forecast.

All of the automobile and wagon traffic from Lakewood, Detroit avenue, Clifton boulevard and Edgewater boulevard would have to cross four car tracks before getting up on the upper level of the bridge, unless the present arrangements of streets and roadways is changed.

With the extra approach, the vehicle traffic from the north end of the West Side would be diverted to it and taken away from the main approach and the street car congestion.

Witt and the mayor held a lengthy conference yesterday, but no announcements were forthcoming.

A renewal of traction war March 1, when the Cleveland Railway will retain the cent now refunded when a transfer is used, was forecast yesterday by President John J. Stanley and Witt.

Stanley declared the company will deduct $217,000 from the interest fund to pay a maintenance overdraft, regardless of whether Witt likes it.

State Invited to Sue.

"If the city objects, it can go into court," Stanley said.

Witt declared the city officials were exactly contrary in opinion to that of Stanley.

"We will resist that interpretation of the arbitrators' decision," Witt said.

However, the fare may be voluntarily raised by Witt if operation in January and February is as unprofitable as it was in December. It was pointed out yesterday a deficit of $30,000 in each of the months would bring the interest fund within a hairline of the $300,000, below which it cannot pass without increasing the fare.

President Stanley yesterday invit the state to sue the Cleveland Ra way for taxes. The state tax co mission valued the property at $2 124,180. The company, together wit Witt and the city council, believes th valuation should not exceed $19,000 000.

URGES LIGHT QUIZ TO INSURE JUSTICE

Baker Demands Appraisal of Property and Councilmen Adopt Resolution.

Ordinance Passed Orders 14 Miles of Wire Buried Annually.

CALLS SCOVIL IN ERROR

Lighting Commissioner Ballard Answers Challenge Made Saturday Night by Producing Figures to Show Brooklyn Plant Cost Taxpayers $217,574.87 and Not $306,000, as Scovil Asserted—Ballard Admits His $100,000 Figure is Incorrect.

"The only hope of justice in the relations between this public utility company and the city of Cleveland lies in an accurate and fair appraisal, and this we now have the means of securing."—Mayor Baker.

This statement brought to a close a message from Mayor Newton D. Baker read at last night's meeting of the council urging adoption of a resolution by Councilman P. V. Kalina calling upon the state public utilities commission to make an appraisal of the property of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

Following the reading of the message the council by unanimous vote adopted the Kalina resolution stating among other things that the consumers of electricity should not pay a higher rate than is required to produce a just and reasonable return on the property used.

Figures given in recent reports of the illuminating company are quoted to show the earnings of the company, together with its present schedule of rates.

That the next move of the city administration in the lighting warfare begun last night would be passage of an ordinance ordering the company to lower its rates was indicated by an announcement from the mayor last night that he is now having studies made of a schedule of lighting rates, which he will recommend to council.

The council has authority to regulate the rates of the company every ten years.

Orders Buried Wires.

Further developments in the electric light warfare came at last night's meeting with the passage of an ordinance under suspension of the rules requiring the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and other public service corporations to place their wires under ground at the rate of fourteen miles a year.

The companies had protested against this regulation, and the telephone companies have both given notice that if this is enforced an advance in rates will be necessary.

Another round in the lighting controversy came yesterday with the forwarding of a letter to Vice President Samuel Scovil of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. by Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard, relating to the questions raised at the meeting of the National Association of Stationary Engineers Saturday night.

At this meeting the accuracy of figures used by Mr. Ballard in stating the amount of money put into the old South Brooklyn plant, was challenged by Mr. Scovil.

The city official had referred to the total figure as $100,000 and Mr. Scovil stated it was $306,000.

According to the letter forwarded to Mr. Scovil yesterday by Mr. Ballard, neither figure is correct as the total amount which he now estimates as having been put into the plant is $217,574.87.

The city lighting official states that in the original figures he obtained the amount taken from the general funds was evidently overlooked and he adds that the statement of the illuminating company official overlooks the fact that the street lighting, which was done by the Brooklyn plant up to 1909, was not credited to the funds belonging to the plant.

Tells of Company's Growth.

In his message to the council last night Mayor Baker makes frequent allusions to the earnings of the Illuminating company as shown by recent statements.

Among other things he states that some idea of the growth which has taken place will be gained from the fact that between 1908 and 1913 the gross earnings of the company have increased from $1,642,916 to $4,008,775 or 144 per cent.

He says that in 1913 the company passed $400,868 to depreciation reserve. In addition the mayor states that during the four years from 1910 to 1913 inclusive, after paying all operating expenses, interest, insurance and a regular dividend of 8 per cent. on the common stock there has accumulated in the depreciation, undistributed profit and miscellaneous reserve fund, a gross sum of $2,268,133.

The mayor says in part:

"The city's own experience in the manufacture and distribution of electricity has now gone beyond the experimental point. Careful records have been kept of the operation of both the South Brooklyn and Collinwood plants upon which it is possible to proceed with more knowledge.

"In the meantime the production of electricity in Cleveland has been largely in the hands of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. which has grown both in capacity and in its service as the city has grown and except under the pressure of municipal competition has shown no disposition to recognize in lower rates to the public the economies of production and distribution on a large scale."

After quoting figures from the recent reports of the company, the mayor continues:

"From these facts but one conclusion is possible. That is that the people of the city of Cleveland for whose service this enterprise is conducted, whose public streets and property are used in its distribution, have not been permitted to share in the benefit which this growth of the city has brought.

"The rates ought to be reduced to all classes of users, and the council of the city of Cleveland should pass an ordinance regulating the rates permitted to be charged in accordance with the best information we can obtain so as to allow the company a fair profit in view of the nature of the business, but obtaining for the people the great advantage which ought to come to them from the growth and development of the city and the increased consumption of electricity as a source of light and power."

Mr. Ballard's letter to Vice President Scovil says:

With reference to the question as to the total amount of money put into the Brooklyn lighting plant from bonds and taxes, would say that since the question was raised by yourself as to the accurary of the figures shown on the screen at the engineers' meeting on Saturday evening, I have again taken the matter up with the accounting department of the city and the state examiner and find that we are both wrong.

In the figures originally secured by me from the same source as above, the amount secured from the general funds was evidently overlooked, and in your own statement of figures you have also overlooked the fact that all of the street lighting which was done by the Brooklyn plant up to 1909 was not credited in any way to the funds belonging to this plant.

The total value of this lighting being $89,090.88 should, of course, be credited to the plant, leaving a net amount to be charged against the plant as the total of everything which had been put into this plant of $217,574.87 that appears from the following itemized statement:

1902.		
Bond issue		$ 30,000
1906.		
From taxes	$18,752	
From general fund	80,000—	98,752
1907.		
From taxes	58,536—	58,536
1908.		
From taxes	32,377	
From general fund	37,000—	69,377
1909.		
From taxes	50,000—	50,000
Total appropriation from city		$306,665
Credit for this period for street lighting bills which were not rendered or paid		89,090
Total transfer to Brooklyn lighting plant from city		$217,574

In this connection I would like to call attention to the fact that during the three years following 1909 to Dec. 31, 1912, there was added into the plant direct from earnings which were in excess of all operating and maintenance expenses, the following:

From earnings 1910	$ 24,707.58
From earnings 1911	41,278.64
From earnings 1912	78,770.68
	$144,756.90

This gives a total addition to plant value direct from earnings of the plant during the last three years of an amount somewhat in excess of one-third of the total value of the plant. This would certainly be considered good results if they had been accomplished within three years by any private concern.

Our rates for current from this plant during this period have been somewhat less than the rates charged by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and all the time our cost for generating current has been more than double what it should be in a large efficient plant such as your own or one like we are now installing at E. 53d-st.

So far as the results which have been secured in the past from our Brooklyn plant, taking into consideration all the money which has ever been put into this plant from taxes, would justify us in the belief that we can operate the new station and make a success from a financial point of view on the proposed rates of a maximum of 3 cents per kilowatt hour.

However, the results which have been secured from the Brooklyn plant are of interest, not as effecting in any way the cost of operation of the new plant, but simply as past history of what the city has done with a very small and very inefficient plant operating on a very small scale, which as everybody knows, puts us at a decided disadvantage.

Leader - Feb - 3 - 1914.

Mews, Feb. 3-1914

ROLLER WILL AID BAKER MEN SLIP MILLS BILL OVER

Leader Bureau, 504 Harrison Bldg.

COLUMBUS, February 2.—The Cleveland legislative delegation was made happy today with the announcement that Governor Cox had promised to use the administration roller to help pass the Mills bond exemption bill, which is on the House calender as a special order for tomorrow.

The Governor, it was said, had promised to call to his office the Democratic whips and other representatives and tell them he wanted the bill passed.

The Cleveland Assemblymen, despite the promised aid of the steam roller, are doubtful that the bill will pass. Speaker Pro Tem. Lowry and other Democrats declared today they couldn't find that the Mills bill was wanted in any place except in Cleveland.

Would Trade Support.

The Cincinnati legislative delegation, which has been counted as certain to support the bill, made a demand today that the Cleveland delegation, in return, consent to an amendment to the civil service law granting the right of appeal to dismissed employees in the classified service of municipalities.

Representative Black of Cincinnati, told Senator Friebolin, of Cleveland, today that the Cincinnati Democrats wanted civil service employees protected as much as the Baker administration wanted to lift the debt limits of the Longworth act in order to purchase public utilities.

The friends of the Mills bill are boasting tonight that they have saved the measure from defeat by agreeing to two amendments, one providing that the state public utilities commission shall prescribe the accounting system for municipally owned plants, and the other that the law shall apply only to cities which have, or hereafter adopt, home rule charters.

RESERVE BANK BRIEF OF CITY IS APPROVED

Draft Showing Proposed Zone Will Be Ready for U. S. Committee Soon.

Cleveland's brief in support of its application for a regional reserve bank is rapidly rounding into form.

It was submitted to [illegible] committee includes F. A. Henry [illegible] is expected in three weeks.

The first meeting of the industrial disputes committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed by President Hayden to frame some policy by which the Chamber may be guided in future disputes between capital and labor, was held yesterday. A report

Cole will tour the continent and will be back in time for the big fair. Four Governors have signed his autograph album.

INDUSTRIAL ARBITERS OF CHAMBER MEET

NEW YORK, February 2.—William Lakeland, well known as a jockey, owner and trainer of race horses, died today in a Brooklyn hospital from a complication of diseases.

William Lakeland Dies in Brooklyn Hospital

Central Hockey team will practice tonight at 5 o'clock at the Elysium in preparation for the Central-East game on Wednesday afternoon.

[illegible] ends. Torus quit school so that he will be lost to football. Averlone will continue in school to make up his studies.

COUNCIL DEMANDS RATE SLASHING BY ILLUMINATING CO.

Resolution, Following Letter From Mayor, Flays Profits and Asks Appraisal.

WIRE BURIAL IS ORDERED

Threats of Phone Charge Increases Defied by Passage of Enlarged Schedule.

CAR COMPANY SEEKS $487,432

A demand that the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company cut its rates for electric current was made in a resoluion adopted by the city council last night. The state public utilities commission was also requested to make an appraisal of the property of the company.

Action by the council followed the receipt of a lengthy communication from Mayor Baker on the subject.

Brands Profits Excessive.

The resolution which was submitted by Councilman Kalina branded the profits of the company as "inordinate and in excess of a just and adequate return on its investments."

The council also began war on the telephone companies when, under suspension of the rules, it passed an ordinance requiring the elimination of fourteen miles of overhead wiring each year. Rates will be advanced if the ordinance is enforced, officials of both the Cleveland and Cuyahoga telephone companies have warned The passage of the ordinance places the question of a rate increase up to the utilities commission.

No Share for People.

In his message to the council Mayor Baker says after reviewing figures from financial statements of the Illuminating Company:

"From these facts but one conclusion is possible. That is that the people of Cleveland, for whose service this enterprise is conducted, whose public streets and public property are used in the distribution, have not been permitted to share the benefits which the growth of the city has brought.

"The rate ought to be reduced to all classes of users, and the council

CITY SOLICITOR, victim of pneumonia after week's illness.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO CITY SOLICITOR

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Owing to Mr. Wilcox's age, he was sixty-two years old, physicians were unable to successfully combat the disease.

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A widow and one brother, Alden, of Akron, survive him.

WESTENHAVER MAY BE NAMED LAW DIRECTOR

Funeral of Late Incumbent of Place to Be Held Thursday Afternoon

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Westenhaver has been close to Mayor Baker ever since he became associated with Baker years ago in the street railway fight under Mayor Johnson. Democratic leaders predicted Tuesday the place will be offered to Westenhaver. Baker, under the new charter, appoints the director of law.

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Memo. Feb. 3-1914

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Draft Showing Proposed Zone Will Be Ready for U. S. Committee Soon.

Cleveland's brief in support of its application for a regional reserve bank is rapidly rounding into form.

It was submitted in outline to the executive committee at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and approved.

There are further statistics to be compiled, and it is expected the document will be ready for final approval of all committees Monday.

Chairman J. J. Sullivan said last night that the document when finished will furnish a picture of an industrial zone embracing the north central half of the country between New York and Chicago unequaled in manufacturing enterprises and general productiveness anywhere in the world.

A map has been prepared dividing the country into eleven regional reserve districts. Ohio, western New York, western Pennsylvania and about half of Michigan, contain the suggestion for a Cleveland district which would support a bank with a capital stock of at least $13,000,000, and which would be the third largest regional bank of the country.

Mayor Baker attended yesterday's committee meeting. The Cleveland hearing will be in this city February 17, when the brief will be submitted to the federal reserve organization committee from Washington now on tour of the country to locate the district lines and federal reserve cities.

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Officials Study Rates.

Studies of a schedule of rates which the council will be asked to put into effect are being made by city officials, the mayor said.

Discussing the financial affairs of the Illuminating Company, Mr. Baker says that in the six years between 1908 and 1913 the gross earnings of the company have increased from $1,642,916 to $4,008,775, or 144 per cent.

He claims that in 1913 the sum of $400,868 was passed to the depreciation reserve fund, 8 per cent was paid in dividends and, after paying all fixed charges for operation, interest on bonds and taxes, there was passed to the accumulating profit account of the company an undistributed surplus of $445,930. In the depreciation, undistributed profit and miscellaneous reserve funds a gross sum of $2,268,133 has accumulated during a four-year period, he says.

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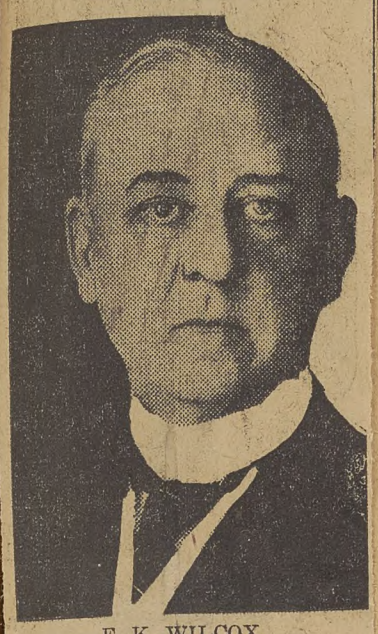
Press - Feb-3-1914.

LAW DIRECTOR WILCOX IS DEAD

Pneumonia Takes City Attorney After Illness of Ten Days.

NO SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

Officials to Suspend Work in Memory of Framer of Muny Charter.



E. K. WILCOX.

Funeral services for E. K. Wilcox, city law director, who succumber to double pleuro pneumonia early Tuesday, after ten days illness, probably will be held Thursday.

Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, the body probably will be buried in Akron, where Wilcox has a brother.

City officials Tuesday discussed the successor to Wilcox. Mayor Baker would make no statement regarding the appointment, although city hall attaches believed John N. Stockwell, first assistant solicitor, would get the job. Others mentioned Joseph C. Hostetler, assistant solicitor, while some thought Mayor Baker would go outside the city building to fill the place.

Doerfler is Mentioned.

Samuel Doerfler, first assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Cyrus Locher, was mentioned by politicians as successor of Wilcox.

As a mark of respect to Wilcox's memory, it is probable that all city activities will be suspended for a brief period during the services.

Dignified, white-haired and of a stately demeanor, such as that usually identified with lawyers of the old school, Wilcox was both loved and respected around the city hall. He was sixty-two.

"Old balance wheel" was the familiar way in which other city department heads referred to him. His one slogan was, "Be prepared."

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Plain Dealer. Feb. 4-1914.

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Name the 7 of them correctly in any week and you will receive a pair of tickets to some Cleveland theater free.

Start now if you like. Back pictures in any one week can be secured by application at the Plain

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Leader - Feb-4-1914.

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Press - Feb-3-1914.

Plain Dealer. Feb-4-1914.

Leader - Feb-4-1914.

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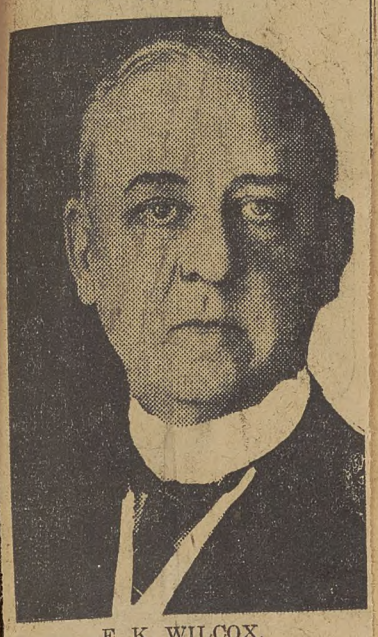
NO SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

Officials to Suspend Work in Memory of Framer of Muny Charter.



E. K. WILCOX.

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Although definite arrangements have not yet been made, the body probably will be buried in Akron, where Wilcox has a brother.

City officials Tuesday discussed the successor to Wilcox. Mayor Baker would make no statement regarding the appointment, although city hall attaches believed John N. Stockwell, first assistant solicitor, would get the job. Others mentioned Joseph C. Hostetler, assistant solicitor, while some thought Mayor Baker would go outside the city building to fill the place.

Doerfler is Mentioned.

Samuel Doerfler, first assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Cyrus Locher, was mentioned by politicians as successor of Wilcox.

As a mark of respect to Wilcox's memory, it is probable that all city activities will be suspended for a brief period during the services.

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The position now is held by Maurice Maschke, Republican leader. Mr. Maschke's commission continues him in office until the spring of 1915.

A boom is under way in Ward 14 for Leon A. Kujawski, attorney, president of the Polish Singers' Alliance of America, to succeed as councilman Joseph Pelcinski, who took up his duties as United States appraiser of merchandise yesterday.

Four or five names have been mentioned in connection with the succession. It was said yesterday the ward's younger element favors Kujawski, and that the older element urges the choice of Joseph Sledz, former councilman.

E. S. Wertz of Wooster, O., Democrat, said to have the support of Senator Atlee Pomerene for the office of United States district attorney in Cleveland, to succeed U. G. Denman, was here yesterday on legal business.

Some effort has been made by members of the Democratic organization here to advance the claim of Carl D. Friebolin, state senator, for the position.

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Deliberate in his actions, dignified and courteous, Mr. Wilcox was probably the best liked member of the Baker cabinet. He was an indefatigable worker, and frequently spent entire evenings at his offices in the city hall. For the past several months he had devoted much time to the preparation of the city's defense in damage suits growing out of the construction of the East Side waterworks tunnel. The case is now pending in the court of appeals.

Mr. Wilcox lived at No. Church avenue. The walls of house are lined with rare volu books.

Press - Feb-4-1914.

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In a letter to Warren S. Hayden, president of the C Baker says the Chamber's subcommittee of the committee o cipal finance slighted him by adopting resolutions against t bill without giving him, as mayor, a chance to be hear mayor's letter, which was made public just after he left to the late E. K. Wilcox's funeral, follows:

"I beg leave to tender herewit m, resignation as a member of th Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

"I have for some years believe very earnestly that Cleveland, i common with other cities, suffere grave wrong by reason of the want of power in the city to protect itself against the aggression of privately owned special privilege.

Committee Ignored Mayor

"This year before the special session of the general assembly I have very actively advocated the passage of the so-called Mills bill. This week a subcommittee of the committee of municipal finance, having before it opinions sought and volunteered by lawyers other than those in law department, having be communication from some citizen, met and without exte me as mayor an opportunity sent the city's needs has ad series of resolutions against sage of the Mills bill.

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Hayden

BAKER FIGHTS GET U. S. TO P HALF ON RIV

Mayor Disappointed

Engineers Recom

Friday Special No. 51
Mesh Bags
German silver ring and unbreakable mesh bags, values to $2.98, specially priced for one day's selling, Friday only, Main floor, Euclid $1.88

Friday Special No. 44
Men's Hats
Odds and ends of men's cloth and felt hats, also brown stiff hats, values to $2, while they last, Friday only, Main floor, Ontario 29¢

Friday Special No. 37
Playing Cards
Playing cards, Bicycle, air cushion and Ivory finish, regular price 25c package, specially priced for Friday only, Fifth floor 16¢

Special No. 30
...aces
...of val. and torchon insertions, broken sets, and odds and ends, to 5c yard, ...lain floor, Euclid 1¢

...y Special No. 24
...ings
...in self-color stripes ...alk lines; also plain ...d whipcords, 36 inches ...r 50c yard, ...Main floor, Euclid 29¢

Seven styles at 50c a pair—including three styles of scalloped edges and the other cases with braid inserts.

Ten styles of pillow-cases at 65c a pair—embroidered, hemstitched or scalloped.

Extra pillow-cases with machine finishes of embroidery, hemstitching and scalloping, of odd and counter-soiled lots little money in the closing out may be yours now for very —a few sheets and some embroidered bedspreads likewise reduced.

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BAKER ANGRY OVER MILLS BILL STAND QUITS THE CHAMBER

Mayor Writes Hot Letter Scoring Commerce Body Stand It Took Against Legislation He Wanted Authorize Cities to Issue Bonds for Purchase Public Utilities

Mayor Baker Thursday resigned as a member of the Chamber of Commerce because the Chamber is fighting the Mills utility exempting bonds for the purchase of public utilities from the limitations of the Longworth act. This is the bill Baker wanted help in the campaign to buy the street car lines.

In a letter to Warren S. Hayden, president of the Chamber, Baker says the Chamber's subcommittee of the committee on municipal finance slighted him by adopting resolutions against the bill without giving him, as mayor, a chance to be heard. The mayor's letter, which was made public just after he left to attend the late E. K. Wilcox's funeral, follows:

"I beg leave to tender herewith my resignation as a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

"I have for some years believed very earnestly that Cleveland, in common with other cities, suffered grave wrong by reason of the want of power in the city to protect itself against the aggression of privately owned special privilege.

Committee Ignored Mayor

"This year before the special session of the general assembly I have very actively advocated the passage of the so-called Mills bill. This week a subcommittee of the committee of municipal finance, having before it opinions sought and volunteered by lawyers other than those in the city law department, having before it a communication from some unofficial citizen, met and without extending to me as mayor an opportunity to present the city's needs has adopted a series of resolutions against the passage of the Mills bill.

"I am wholly without feeling that any personal discourtesy was intended to me as a member of the Chamber, but I cannot overcome the feeling that it has become incompatible for me as mayor to retain my membership. I must remain free to advocate things which seem to me necessary for the best interest of the people of Cleveland and I cannot, while I am a member of the Chamber, criticise resolutions which have been adopted, and the means of their adoption, as I think I will be justified in doing if I am not a member of the organization."

Hayden declined to discuss the Baker resignation until he had had time to examine into the facts of the case. Chamber officials said the letter from an "unofficial citizen" referred to by Baker was a letter from W. B. Sanders of the legal firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, relating to the constitutionality of certain phases of the bill. The subcommittee also considered a legal opinion given by Attorney John G. White.

Attorney Theodore M. Bates, 1003 American Trust building, who was chairman of the subcommittee of the Chamber, Thursday defended the committee's action.

"Our committee simply reiterated the stand which the Chamber took a year ago when we fought the passage of the first Mills bill which the governor later vetoed," said Bates. "We had no knowledge that Baker wished to be heard by our committee. The bill was identical with the original Mills bill and our recommendations were, I believe, identical with the recommendations a year before.

Committee's Work Approved

"The report of our sub-committee was approved by the regular committee of 22 on city finance, after a debate in which Carl Nau, associate of the mayor, took part. Later the directors of the Chamber indorsed the committee's attitude, I understand."

Secretary Havens of the Chamber went to Columbus Monday to appear before the house city committee in opposition to the bill, but arrived just after it had been passed in a weakened form. He was told he might carry the fight before the senate committee which now has the measure.

Baker will urge Cox to veto the bill if it passes the senate in the form passed on by the house.

BAKER FIGHTS GET U. S. TO ... HALF ON RI...

Mayor Disappointed ... Engineers Recommend Go... ernment Stand $186,00...

PLAN NO. 1 GETS O. K., WILL COST $3,000,0...

Sees Hope In Recommendation That Board Make Fur... ther Investigation of Rive...

The board of engineers ... federal government Thurs... gave to the printers a rep... proving the plan to str... the Cuyahoga river, but ... the government to pay o... cost of dredging, an ... $186,000 out of a total es... cost of from $3,200,000 ... 000,000.

Mayor Baker, who appeared ... the board at Washington in ... to get the engineers to rec... the government pay half ... was much disappointed over ... port. The only bright spot in ... port was a recommendation ... appropriation of $5,000 be all... engineers to investigate fur... Cuyahoga project. Baker h... he can induce them to be ... eral.

In indorsing the straighten... the engineers did not com... ommend any plan, but g... strongest commendation to ... which will cost $8,100,000. ... discussed the desirability o... ing this route with the lake ...

... straight channel from ... of the old river which will join ... present channel where the high le... bridge will cross.

Congressman Bulkley, unless h... hears advice to the contrary from ... Baker, will try to get the $185,000 item ... included in the rivers and harbors appropriation bill to be passed this term.

Mayor Baker announced Thursday the city will keep up its fight to get further contribution from the government, now that the river's rating as an interstate waterway has been recognized.

CLOSE CITY HALL DURING FUNERAL OF E. K. WILCOX

As a tribute to E. K. Wilcox, sixty-three, law director, who died early Monday in his home, 2614 Church avenue, after a brief illness, the City Hall was closed Thursday forenoon. Funeral services for Wilcox were held in St. John's Episcopal church, Church avenue and West 25th street. The services were conducted by Rev. Henry E. Cooke. members of his cabinet acted as pall bearers.

Following the church service the body was placed on a funeral car and taken to Akron, where interment will be made in Glendale cemetery. Wilcox was born in Akron. Baker and board of control members accompanied the body.

News Feb. 7-1914.

Plain Dealer Feb. 7-1914.

BAKER SCORES FARMERS FOR CUT MILLS BILL

Also Declares Public Service Corporations Helped to Kill Provisions He Asked

The antipathy of farmer legislators for large cities, distrust, misunderstanding, and pernicious activity of public service corporations were blamed by Mayor Baker Wednesday for the practical defeat of the Mills bond exemption bill at Columbus Tuesday. The bill was so mutilated by the house that it bore little resemblance to the original measure when it finally was passed. The bill was strongly advocated by Baker so that cities could issue bonds for the purchase of public utilities in excess of the Longworth debt limitation.

"The bill, as it now stands, is an attack on instead of an aid to cities," the mayor said. "It is deplorable that farmer legislators should so misunderstand and distrust cities. I attribute the practical defeat of the measure to this misunderstanding and distrust and to activity on the part of public service corporations.

"It's an outrage. Cleveland alone contributes $400,000 a year for improvements of county roads in other parts of the state. Farmers are the principal users of these state roads. This is twice as much as Cleveland was able to raise last year in taxes for street omprovements. Yet, when a bill is introduced to help cities, the farmer legislators are the first to attack and oppose it.

"I don't know yet whether I shall present my criticism to Governor Cox or to the state legislature."

The only thing the lawmakers left in the bill which the mayor favored is a provision that public utility bonds may be sold in small denominations if purchasers for large lots can't be found. The Baker contingent in Columbus will make a determined effort t put back in the measure when it reaches the senate provisions eliminated by the house.

MAYOR IS SILENT ON CHAMBER ACT

Won't Say Whether He Has Reconsidered Resignation After Conference.

Hayden and Havens Closeted With Baker, Leave Letter.

Mayor Newton D. Baker declined to state yesterday, following a conference with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce at his office, whether he had reconsidered his resignation from the organization.

President Warren S. Hayden and Secretary Munson Havens visited the mayor in the morning and spent an hour with him. They left a letter with the mayor but the nature of its contents was not disclosed.

"I have no comment to make," said the mayor when questioned regarding the letter. "We had a very gracious and delightful talk."

Thursday Mayor Baker forwarded a letter to the directors of the chamber tendering his resignation.

He declared discourtesy had been shown him as mayor of the city because he had been given no opportunity to state his position on the Mills bill before the subcommittee representing the chamber in the fight against the measure.

The directors of the chamber at a special meeting Thursday authorized President Hayden and Secretary Havens to frame a letter to Mayor Baker after unanimously approving the report on the Mills bill as submitted by its city finance committee.

FIGHTS SERVICE ATTACK

Fesler Says Club's Plan Would Kill Labor Hire System.

Secretary Mayo Fesler of the Civic league said yesterday the following out of the resolution adopted by the Sixteenth Ward Baker club would result in the entire demoralization of civil service so far as the labor class is concerned.

"We will fight any attempt to break down civil service," he said. "If the resolution of the Sixteenth Ward Baker club is heeded there will be no civil service so far as the selection of laborers is concerned."

Secretary Fesler and former Judge D. H. Tilden called at the office of Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday to discuss the investigation of the appointment of employes in the city clerk's office. It is the contention of Secretary Fesler that the charter places under civil service all employes of the council, except the city clerk. Mayor Baker said a different view had been taken by the late law director, E. K. Wilcox, but he was willing to obtain a new opinion from John N. Stockwell, new director of law.

Injunction proceedings may be brought by the Civic league to prevent the payment of salaries of employes in the city clerk's office.

Director Stockwell.

Mayor Baker chooses the logical man for the place when he appoints John Stockwell director of law. Mr. Stockwell was first assistant under the late Director Wilcox and has earned the promotion which now comes to him as a result of the death of his chief.

The new head of the law department has handled several of the big legal questions which the city has had to consider in the last two years. His service in the preparation and defense of the Cleveland charter was notable. The charter commission, while preparing the instrument for submission to the voters, found the then assistant city solicitor a very great help.

Director Stockwell becomes first in line of succession to the mayoralty. It is well to have in the office a man in whom the people of Cleveland have implicit confidence. The new director assumes a responsibility which demands the utmost endeavor of a capable lawyer to meet successfully.

HE'LL BE MAYOR IF BAKER'S AWAY

JOHN N. STOCKWELL JR.

John N. Stockwell, jr., was appointed director of law yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker. The new director attended the meeting at 10 a. m. of the board of control. Mr. Stockwell succeeds E. K. Wilcox, whose death occurred Tuesday morning at his home on Church-av N. W.

The new director of law has been first assistant city solicitor and director of law for two years. He has been a member of the state legislature as representative and as senator. He has also been a member of the board of education. He is 41 and is the son of Prof. John N. Stockwell. His home is at 2291 Murray Hill-rd S. E.

His salary as first assistant city solocitor was $4,000. His new salary will be $7,500 a year. In the absence from the city of Mayor Baker, he will act as mayor.

204 News - Feb-7-1914-

Press-Feb 7-1914.

Leader Feb-7-1914.

CITY LIGHT PLANT WON'T BE OPENED BY MAY 1

The $2,000,000 municipal lighting plant will not be ready for business, May 1, Light Commissioner Ballard admitted Saturday. This is the second delay announced by the administration.

It was to have been opened last November, Mayor Baker said. In the recent municipal campaign Baker promised it would open "in three or four months at the latest." After election Ballard announced it would open not later than May 1.

In his Saturday announcement Ballard said the opening will be delayed several weeks, because of the "additional work in winding up such a big contract."

$2.83 COMING TO BAKER IF HE QUITS CHAMBER

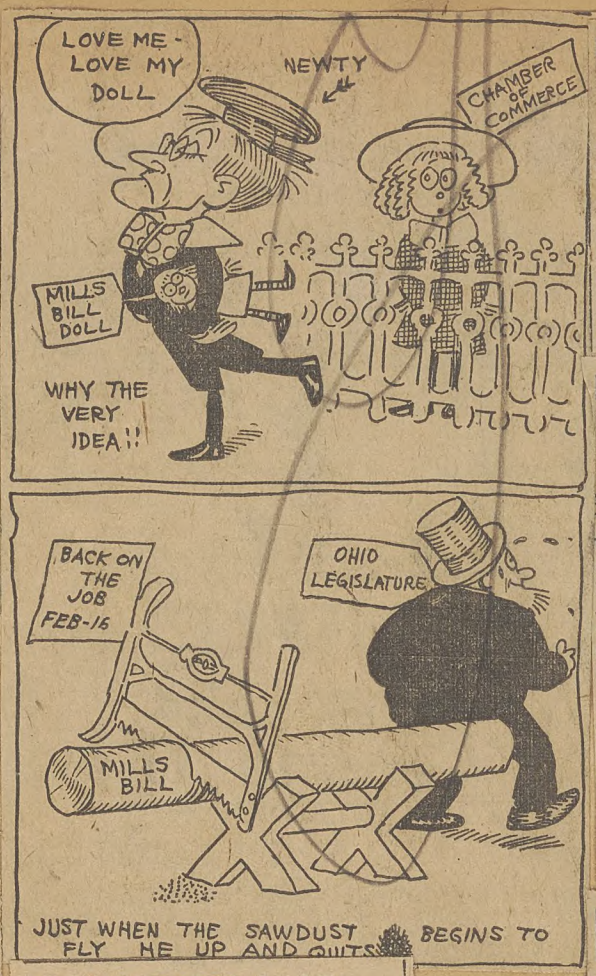
Chamber of Commerce officials and Mayor Baker Saturday still maintained silence as to the results of the visit made to Baker Friday, by President Hayden and Secretary Havens, who asked Baker to reconsider his decision to resign as a Chamber member.

Baker is still a member. Chamber directors Thursday voted to defer action on accepting the resignation until next week. About the Chamber Saturday it was the idea that nothing further would be done and that as the result of Friday's conference the resignation, tendered by Baker because of the Chamber's opposition to the Mills public utility bill, would be quietly withdrawn.

If it isn't, the mayor has $2.83 or thereabouts coming to him. Baker had paid his $25 yearly dues in the Chamber up to May 1. He resigned Thursday, February 5. Chamber officials were not sure Saturday whether the mayor would be paid his refund. In addition Baker holds a membership seat worth $100 in the Chamber, which regulations provide he may sell if he wishes.

"I don't know as to Mayor Baker getting a refund," admitted President Hayden. "I don't know the regulations governing that. The accounting department probably will take care of it in the regular way."

But Hayden didn't know what the regular way was, there having been no precedent established. Neither did Assistant Secretary W. E. Tousley.



STOCKWELL IS FOND OF FIGHTS

63149	James Mooney. Final.
62860	John J. Moran. Final.
62770	Edward Melike. Final.
62712	Anna Mendal. Final.
39782	Martha Martin. Final.
34050	Christian Mendal. Final.
62902	Benjamin Mosher. Final.
33305	Mary Morgenthaler. Partial.
61591	Mary Ann Mroczka. Final.
62593	Julia Mund. Final.
63144	Eleanor A. Mowatt. Final.
62990	Jennie R. Macknight. Final.
60674	Frank Medved. Final.
63020	Andrew Matrove. Final.
66340	John E. Martin. Final.
62870	Franklin V. E. Minnick. Final.
62122	Albert R. Mersebuz. Final. for attorney fees.
63047	Manuel Markarian. Final; request quest for atty. fees; compensation.
62723	Martin Lansky. Final.
63798	Clara Rosabelle Murphy. Final.
60798	Henry A. Leimkuehler. Final; request
62656	Conrad Lenz. Final.
62670	Erskine Lee. Final.
41343	Mary M. Lozier. Final.
64486	Sarah F. Lowrie. Final.
62955	Joseph Lechyr. Partial.
66528	Martin Kramer. Final.
62568	Frank C. Kidney. Partial.
62199	Adam Klobrt. Final.
64342	Katherina Kirschner. Report.
65711	Barbara Konrad, alias. Final. for attorney fees.
58888	Robert M. Kinnear. Final.
66343	Edith Klosterman. Final; request
62308	Martin Krestel. Final.
64030	Herman Kroeschel. Report.
63226	Izeatus Kruplizer. Final.
63034	Matilda Janousek. Final.
62977	David B. Jeffries. Partial.
64595	William U. Jolley. Final.
62616	Adam Krakowski. Final.
62822	Michael R. Kearns. Final.
59977	Almira L. Kent. Final.
56876	quest for attorney fees. John Frederick Kuentz. Partial; re-
30472	John Janousek. Final.
61789	William R. Jones. Final.
62216	George W. Isley. Final.
56318	Sarah Hanks. Final.
62016	George Howald. Final.
62887	Harry R. Hare. Final.
63150	Bias Harjanc. Final.
62763	Vaclav Hovorka. Final.
62993	Fannie Hintze. Final.
66720	Joseph Halter. Final.
59916	Kate L. Howe. Final.
63793	Dora S. Hughes. Final. attorney fees.
58927	Herman Hodes. Final; request for
44223	H. W. Hill. Partial.
56534	Augustus Herbruck. Final.
62592	Gustavus A. Hyde. Partial.
62098	Lucia Haas. Final.
62019	John H. Hoynes. Final.
64475	Howard Hanson. Report.
62013	William H. Hecker. Final.
62604	John (Gmbski. Final.
62668	Jennie Gibson. Partial.
66901	Alfred J. Gittings. Final.
66197	Anna Maria Frindt. Final. for attorney fees.
62442	John B. Fuhrman. Partial; request
62194	Elizabeth Frerichs. Final.
62849	Libbie Fitch. Final.
28545	Catharine Feuerstein (trusteeship). Partial.
62049	Carl H. Fischer. Final.
63058	Marie F. Fischer. Final.

MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA WILL HAVE LIBRARIAN

The municipal orchestra is to have a librarian at a salary of $100 per month. The appointment was authorized yesterday by the city board of control. Christiaan Timmner, director of the orchestra, urged Mayor Baker to eliminate solos from future concerts. The mayor said the concerts would be too monotonous for the general public without them.

MAYOR EXPLAINS AIMS TO HOSPITAL'S BOARD

Mayor Baker, Public Welfare Director Cooley and Superintendent Wright, of the City Hospital, attended the first meeting of the woman's advisory board of the hospital yesterday. Mrs. F. H. Goff, Mrs. Arthur D. Baldwin, Mrs. James R. Garfield, Mrs. C. W. Stage and Mrs. C. F. Thwing are members of the board.

Following a brief address by Mayor Baker, in which he outlined the purposes of the new board, the members were shown through the institution by Superintendent Wright. Future work of the advisory board is to be outlined at a meeting at the hospital at 10 o'clock the morning of February 18.

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Receives President Hayden and Secretary Havens, but Withholds Decision.

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Scovil, vice president and general manager of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, that he did not

Ballard yesterday informed Samuel ave anticipated no further delay.

work was progressing steadily and he to begin operations some time in May, as

Ballard said the plant would be in plant open in November.

excuse given for failure to have the be

Litigation questioning the validity of the lighting bond issue was the his

current May 1."

will be almost impossible to supply he

windings up a big contract that it as

said Ballard yesterday. "There is to

will be ready to open at that time," er

but it is hardly likely that the plant he

completion of the work by May 1, rs

"All of our contracts call for the p-

Pleads Extra Details.

rent by the first of last November.

promises to supply municipal current had failed to make good pre-election

ing of the plant, after Mayor Baker

That is the date set for the open-

and heat, admitted yesterday.

F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light

53d street will not be possible May 1,

electric light plant at the foot of E.

Opening of the $2,000,000 municipal

City Will Not Be Able to Carry Out Terms of Contracts.

MANY FINAL DETAILS, HE SAYS, WILL CAUSE DELAY

204 News - Feb-7-1914-

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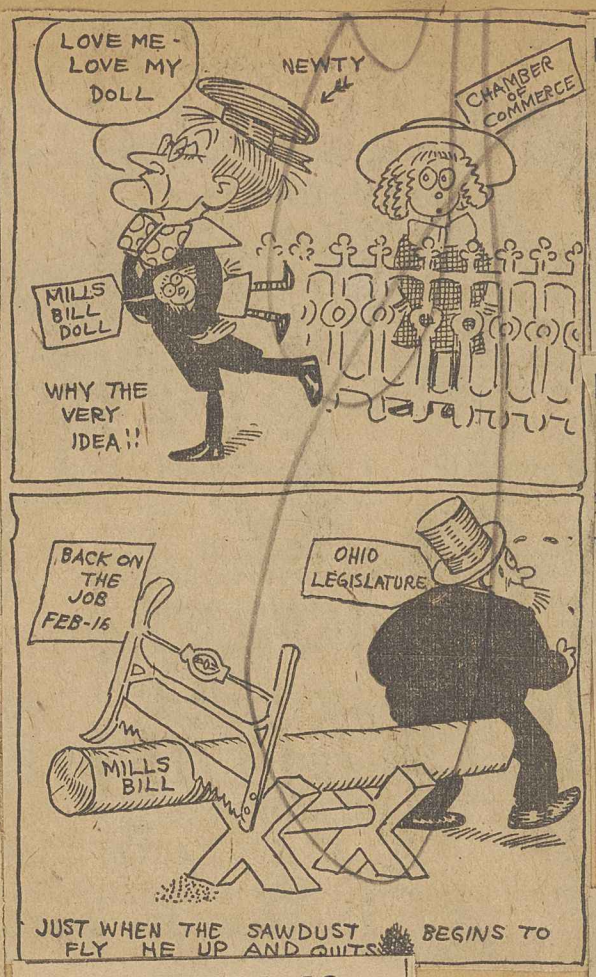

STOCKWELL IS FOND OF FIGHTS

New Law Director Delights in Battling Public Service Corporations.

ALSO LOVER OF FLOWERS

Has Well-Stocked Greenhouse Which He Built With Own Hands.

John N. Stockwell, jr., new director of law, loves flowers and a fight with a public service corporation, whether the fight is for citizens at large or to prevent petty overcharges on his own bills.

He has a greenhouse connected with his home at 2291 Murray Hill-rd, and is interested in all movements to provide beauty through the cultivation of plants, flowers and shrubbery.

Stockwell is never too tired from wrestling with vexing legal problems to find time for work among his flowers. He built his greenhouse with his own hands. He is secretary of the Ohio horticultural society.

Tells of His Fights.

The new law director said Saturday his fight some months back against a telegraph company, to force the return of 15 cents overcharge on a telegram he sent to his wife was made to cause the company and other similar corporations understand that there was one person that would not stand for such things, and, incidentally, prevent such petty overcharges to others.

"It took me more than three

JOHN N. STOCKWELL, JR.

months to get the 15 cents, but there was some satisfaction in showing the rompany up," Stockwell said between puffs at his pipe and efforts to prevent bits of burning tobacco from setting fire to his coat.

Seeks Fare Return.

Stockwell is now after a railroad company that charged Mrs. Stockwell 85 cents more for the return trip from New York, where she was visiting, than the trip east.

"I haven't got the money so far, but I'm going to continue my efforts until I get it," Stockwell declared.

The same fire was in his eyes as used to appear in them when he was playing football with Reserve. To emphasize his points he brings his teeth together with a click.

Stockwell is forty-one, and has three little daughters and a wife that take as much interest in his cultivation of flowers as he does.

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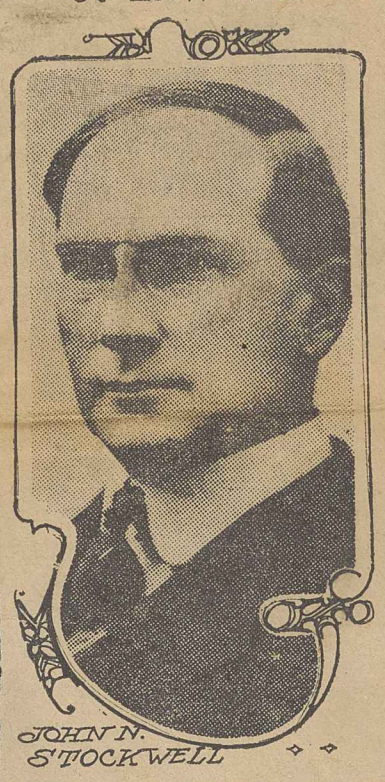
The chamber representatives gave to the mayor a written answer to Baker's letter in which he said that the attitude of the organization in opposing the Mills public utilities bill without giving him a chance to be heard had caused him to resign his membership.

"I had a gracious and delightful visit from the gentleman," said the mayor. "I must decline to talk," was his response to all inquiries as to whether he had decided to reconsider his intention of resigning.

Baker is still a member of the chamber. The board of directors voted to defer action on his proffered resignation when submitted Thursday. It will not meet again until the latter part of next week.

NEW DIRECTOR OF LAW NAMED



JOHN N. STOCKWELL

JOHN N. STOCKWELL, JR., new head of the city legal department, will be sworn in as director of law this morning. The appointment was made yesterday by Mayor Baker.

Stockwell, who succeeds E. K. Wilcox, was presented to members of the board of control as the new member of the mayor's cabinet at noon yesterday.

The appointment was announced by Mayor Baker after a two-hour conference with Stockwell. Stockwell, who has been first assistant director of law, has been a close student of municipal affairs and had charge of all litigation growing out of the new charter. He is forty-one years old, and served one term in the Ohio Senate.

Joseph Hostetter will likely be advanced to first assistant director of law. Francis Poulson, assistant police prosecutor, will become an assistant law director, it is expected. Stockwell said yesterday he had not decided on any office appointments.

MAYOR BAKER AS SEEN BY A PSYCHOLOGIST

PERSONAL ANALYSIS OF NEWTON D. BAKER.

No. 1—Shows a long, narrow head, a long face, and these both indicate the mo-

impression.

"It is not the big things, but the li
things that make up our lives. The mar
happiness of Mary and John is wrecked
cause John has a habit of noisily eating
soup, or of putting the wet ends of his m
tache in his mouth—which is repulsive
Mary. Although she warns him again
again, he persists in the habit. She g
more disgusted and he more irritated.
clash of temperaments, once aroused, spr
to other things and in the end leads to div
Yet how few would believe the tragedy
brought about by so trivial a thing, or
deem it worthy to record."

And that really is the reason why "T
Married Life" is so gripping to its readers,
it is a great psychological study. And J
Turner does not say anything about the h
dreds of women she must have talked to,
the intimate way that leads to confessions,
learn the "trivial things," like John's m
tache, that are the groundwork of her b
literary work. But she does tell about t
technique of her work.

"Most of our stories would be improved if
they were cut down one-third or even one-
half. Cut! Ceaselessly, ruthlessly cut!" she
exclaims.

"Always I have written my stories in this
way. My 5,000 word stories were always
7,000 in the first draft, and the 3,000, 5,000
"But in the last two years my work on the
little 'Married Life' stories has more than ever
impressed me with the value of this method.
I must limit these to five letter-size typewritten
pages, about 1,200 words.

"As each article is a complete incident, a
short story in itself, it is impossible to make
the first copy less than seven or eight pages.
But in the three copies that are made after
this, comes the gradual process of condensing
and eliminating until the last, the fourth copy,
is reduced to five pages.

"I have written more than 200 of these
stories—all confined to five pages and all writ-
ten in this way. And the value of this train-

Continued on Page 2

Half-formed thoughts are subtle and elusive things and cannot be recalled at will.

"I have heard authors say: 'I tossed that story off in a night!' or 'I wrote that on the train between Philadelphia and New York!' And I have listened with wonder and envy, for I knew how impossible it would be for me to turn out any story in anything like so short a time.

"Nor could I write on a train or anywhere else save in my own apartment.

"At times when I lie down to [illegible] have a single idea, may feel that none will [illegible] remain perfectly quiet and wait, something always [illegible] have waited there as long as half an hour, lying [illegible] closed eyes in perfect silence, without dictating a [illegible] preparation may sound rather theatrical, as it [illegible] when I did start to dictate, it

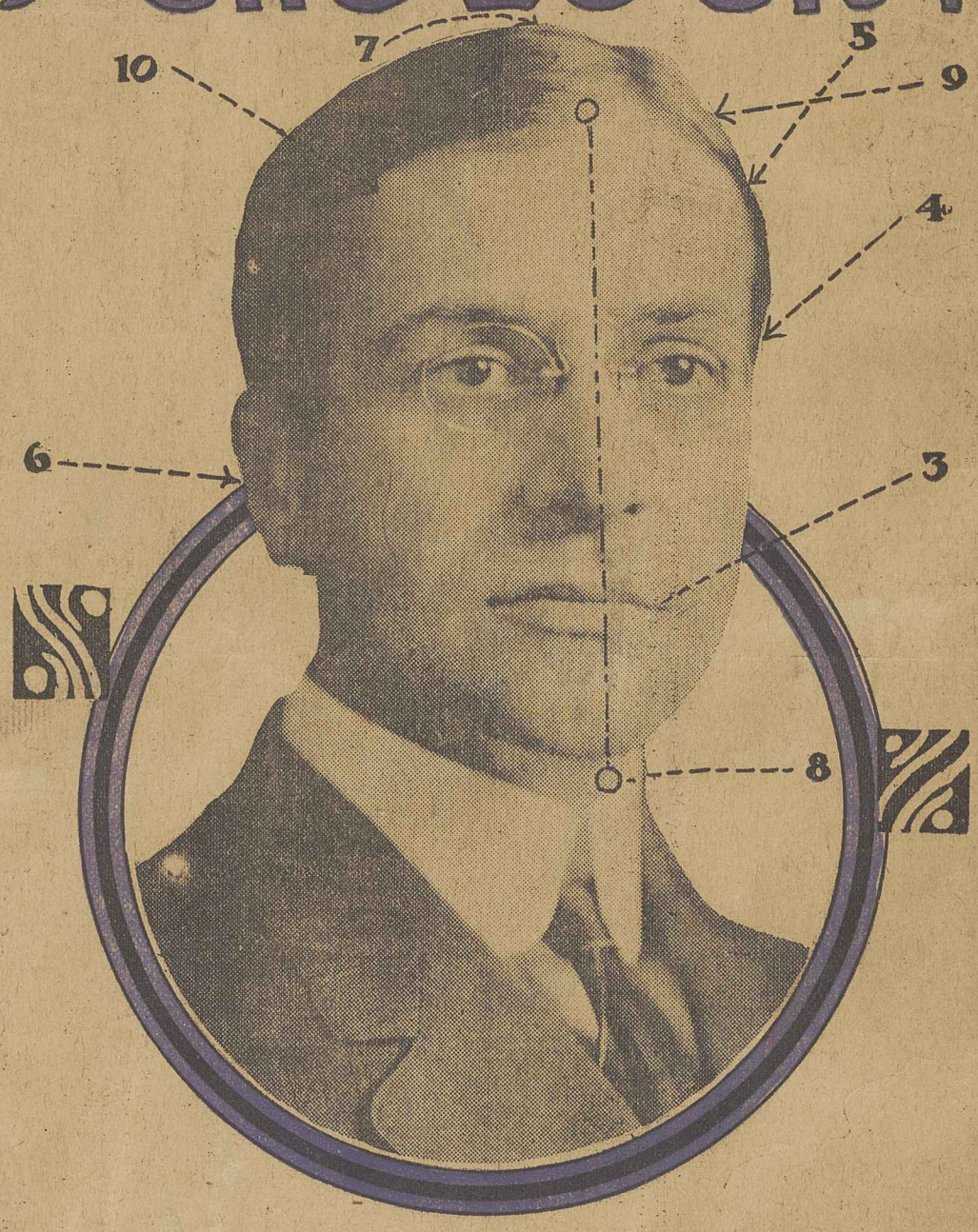
sees its viewpoint, feels its exuberance, understands its notions and spirit, sympathizes with its waywardness, blindness, unsullied candor and reckless ambition. He would make a fine schoolmaster for boys of the academic age. He would father them, inspire them, chasten them, and enter into their growing life. He sees the incongruous, enjoys the comical and dramatic, is thrilled by music, both vocal and instrumental, has a critical appreciation of musical values, but he can't play a grindorgan or a tin whistle.

TYPE AND LESSON.

Mr. Baker is a type and lesson of what we are coming to in our American life. From his mother's side he gets German, Irish and English strains of blood; from his father's side English and German. He has entered into the intensity of life, coming from the university (Johns Hopkins), entering into the law practice, jumping into the political arena, struggling to have the Sixth City find its individuality, its sense of personal importance and responsibility. The result is that he is living too fast at the top, neglecting his physical life, and therefore growing in brain, size and activ-

Leader - Feb 8 - 1914

MAYOR BAKER AS SEEN BY A PSYCHOLOGIST



PERSONAL ANALYSIS OF NEWTON D. BAKER.

No. 1—Shows a long, narrow head, a long face, and these both indicate the motor sensory type.

No. 2—Suggest that you look at the head alone and then at the body alone, and compare them. The head and face look large enough for a six-foot man; the body looks like that of a youth of seventeen.

No. 3—Shows the talkative mouth with gifts for public speech, word memory, dictionary mouth.

No. 4—Shows the rollicking, large, expressive brown eye, chucked full of fun and boyish spirit.

No. 5—Shows the size of the head in the temporal region to be flat, or rather concave. This shows a lack of the trading instinct, of the commercial genius and of money-loving value.

No. 6—Shows the ears situated low in the head and is indicative of love of conquest, debating talent and the spirit of progress.

No. 7—Points to the egotistic zone of the brain where desire for public service, public appeal and social consciousness have their seat. Notice the length of distance from the opening of the ear to the upper central crown of the head. Men with this type of brain mass always get to top notches, no matter what the size of body.

No. 8—Line from chin to upper central forehead shows the intense man, the intensely active body and mind; length and sharpness of form always indicate activity among animals and in human nature.

No. 9 — Notice the height, length of head from the ears forward, and width of forehead across. Notice how this frontal region bulges out. Then compare it with men in all walks of life who think, reason and blaze the way for others in the way of reason and research.

No. 10—Shows the mayor in full figure; the long, slim limbs and the short body are those of a growing boy rather than of a matured man. The hands are nervous hands; the limbs are active limbs, and everything is dynamic and available. Sorry it is that he weighs not thirty pounds more, and hath not more talent to digest food, practice relaxation, alternately sleep and romp like a child; then would his days be more prophetic of health and long life; but while he lives he lives at every pore and in every nerve. What he does he does for social welfare; and what he is he is for his family, his friends, his neighbors and country.

BY DR. EDWIN MORRELL,
Personal Psychologist and Vocational Expert.

IF a man's value is above his chin, not below that dividing line, then the mayor of Cleveland has the goods. The old dogma that size is the measure of power is only half true in this case. He rather comes in the class of the old proverb that good goods are tied up in small packages. He lives a brain life—he is a brainy man. He has a plus brain and a minus body. He needs one-fifth more body to meet the needs of his busy life and active mind, as well as meet the ideal of the national insurance standard as to height, weight of body and age.

If the soul of man can be regarded as electricity and the brain a switchboard, Mayor Baker is a whole lighting plant himself. To use another figure, he is a veritable galvanic battery on legs and sparks some most of the time.

TISSUES TEST.

Size bulk must give way to tissue values. Quality is the ultimate test. This is determined by molecular structure of tissues, noted in complectional hue, mold and finish of face, expression of body and mind. Some people are loose built, they have loose tissues; others are stiff built, they are stiff tissue; still others are elastic, both in tissue and organism. This is the only basis of testing size as a measure of power. A man with fine-grained tissue, compactly organized into well-adjusted organs, may have a powerful makeup in a relatively small frame, and on the same basis a man may have a relatively small head with a good deal in it. Mr. Baker is a man of specialized power, of distinct gifts, of natural ability, and lives a brain life. Some men go to muscles and bone, others to vital organism. He lives in the realm of mind and brain. The finer the tissue the finer the man in mind, spirit and heart.

TEMPERAMENT.

There are three distinct types of men, and at least six subtypes; from these spring the thousand and one variations. The first temperamental type is the nutritive, for the nutritive organs are the first to establish themselves in the body of man. They are concerned with vitality, with the making, distribution and consumption of food. They lead to the business of life. The next group in order are the motor group—bones, muscles and their connections. These organs are concerned with all mechanics, all buildings, structures and actions. They give rise to our so-called civilization when we are removed from simple and primitive life into the complex and highly organized life of cities and towns. The next group is the neural group, the brain and nervous system, the throne of the soul, the palace of the mind. This temperament leads to culture, to education, to the embellishing and perfecting of life, to all we call literature, history, philosophy and the humanities.

Mayor Baker has the sensory motor type; he is top-heavy, and his nutritive system is so inefficient and so lacking in native strength that he uses all his vitality as fast as he goes. The large, expressive eyes, the ample and flexible mouth, the long and narrow head, the highly strung nervous system, all indicate the impetuous and expressive life. The eager soul, the man that cannot be closed up or closed down; he is the thinker back of the organism, the brain behind the body politic.

The city, as an organized entity, is an objective means of carrying out his ideas, his ideals and his philosophy of law and business. He is as restless as a cat on hot bricks. He will die at the top of over-activity—never from dry rot. He will give himself to some cause, throw himself into some mission purpose, consume his life in some uplift idea, ideal and propaganda. He is an agitator, an educator, an experimenter, an idealist, a prophet of better things, a new order man, a new era soul, there is Utopia, dreams and visions splendid in his perspective and spirit.

There is nothing static, nothing mercenary, nothing cunning or selfish in his makeup, and whatever mistakes he may make in the hurried life he lives, they will not be a purpose of forethought or malice. They will not spring from his heart, or from his reason, they will be from lack of adequate data, properly organized viewpoint, and by reason of his lacking practical, economic business value. He has neither money-thirst nor money-getting genius. His fingers have little control over change. Small economics, unless for the welfare of others, are irksome to him. He is generous rather than careful, impulsive rather than shrewd, wise in the sense of reason rather than in the sense of cunning.

HIS BULK.

He stands but five feet six, just the height of his father before him; he weighs but 130 pounds and wears a hat large enough for a six-foot tall and 200-pound man. A man of fine education, of ample literary tastes and culture, with a broad and practical philosophy, but his culture and philosophy are adjusted to the needs of modern life. He has caught the new pragmatic viewpoint of things, culture for culture's sake, his culture gone to seed; education for service is the highest graduation. This latter came out clear in a brief interview with Mr. Baker the other day, when he brightened up and spread himself out for a good preachment on the sins of our school system and the follies of ancient educational ideals, when the reporter said to him: "What is the Cleveland foundation going to do for the vocational guidance problem in Cleveland?"

"Nothing at present can be done except for the immigration and employment commissioner to study the subject, which he is now doing," the mayor replied. "The city, therefore, may ultimately go into the vocational guidance business, not employment agency work."

"Will the high schools take up this matter of vocational guidance?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Baker, "but I hope in time the city will take up the educational program of its own citizens, and then will make education vocational in a very practical sense, so that if James has to leave school after the grammar grade, he may not have the pathetic experience of hunting for the job that will pay him the greatest money as an emergency affair, but rather of going to the occupation for which he is fitted by nature and prepared by education, and, therefore, in which he will find the most enjoyment and the best results in life.

"As it is now, he goes into a lamentable process of experimentation and consequent disappointment. And life to him for a long time is nothing but slavery and disappointment at the best."

"Then you believe in the vocational idea, Mr. Baker?"

"Most emphatically I do, and think it the most practical and urgent thing in the educational program today."

"Do you think any boy can do what he wants to do, if his will is only strong enough?"

"I am not sure about that, but I do know he can do best that which he is naturally best fitted for, and that is the thing he ought to do. These qualities ought to be discovered early in life, and trained and adjusted for the life's task."

TALENT AND DISPOSITION.

Mayor Baker is a talented man; his intellectual life is above the average in its originality, its sense of reflective values, its intuitions, power of analysis and sense of philosophical bearings. He is a teacher, a preacher of social righteousness and human welfare. He has strong historical and constructive imagination; a keen biographical instinct; a taste for essay literature; for serious reading about men, social movements, moral programs and the evolving of life in nature and civilization.

He likes youth, boyhood and childhood; he sees its viewpoint, feels its exuberance, understands its notions and spirit, sympathizes with its waywardness, blindness, unsullied candor and reckless ambition. He would make a fine schoolmaster for boys of the academic age. He would father them, inspire them, chasten them, and enter into their growing life. He sees the incongruous, enjoys the comical and dramatic, is thrilled by music, both vocal and instrumental, has a critical appreciation of musical values, but he can't play a grindorgan or a tin whistle.

TYPE AND LESSON.

Mr. Baker is a type and lesson of what we are coming to in our American life. From his mother's side he gets German, Irish and English strains of blood; from his father's side English and German. He has entered into the intensity of life, coming from the university (Johns Hopkins), entering into the law practice, jumping into the political arena, struggling to have the Sixth City find its individuality, its sense of personal importance and responsibility. The result is that he is living too fast at the top, neglecting his physical life, and therefore growing in brain, size and activity, and losing out in vigor, bulk and power of body.

Only a reversion of our school system, a change in our educational ideals, a coming to believe in the sacredness and importance of the human body will make us the American citizens we ought to be. We need professors of fresh air and sunshine, a program of breathing, a drinking of pure water, the getting of purposeful exercise and the zest of play into the task of school, if we are to become muscle strong, clear of eye and sound of brain.

News - Feb-9-1914

Leader - Feb-10-1914.

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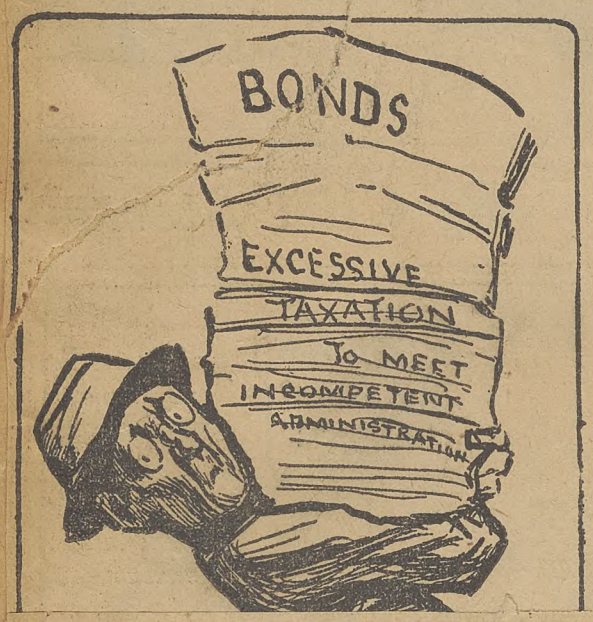
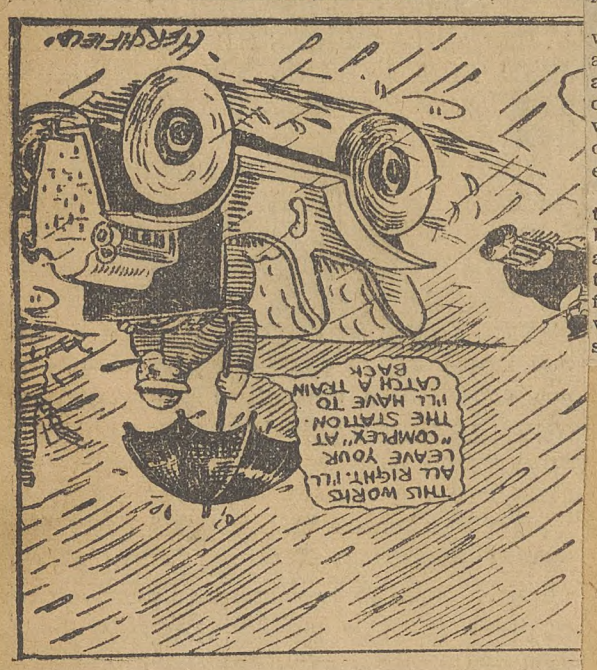
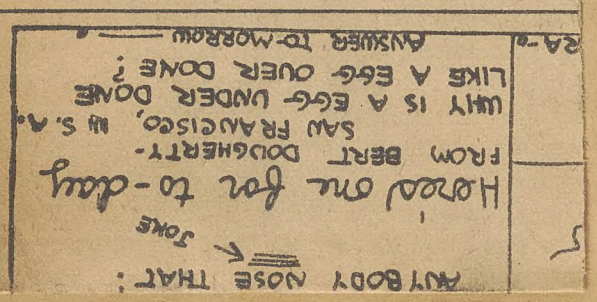
Mayor Baker and his administration are strong for municipal ownership. And municipal ownership is a mighty fine thing WHEN IT IS





By Hershfield



MAYOR WANTS STATE FUNDS TO FIGHT LIGHT CO.

Asks Cuyahoga Legislators to Work for $50,000 Appropriation to Value Plant

BAKER WANTS TO FORCE ELECTRIC RATES DOWN

Utilities Commission Promises to Act if Money for Investigation Is Raised

Mayor Baker Monday asked the Cuyahoga legislative delegation to get a $50,000 appropriation from the legislature to enable the state utilities commission to make a valuation of the physical property of the Illuminating company.

This is the latest move of the city in its campaign to force down light rates. The commission has agreed to city council's request to make a valuation, providing the legislature will furnish $50,000 for the purpose.

There is no provision for expense in the general appropriation bill, as drafted last week. Baker is working to get the $50,000 item included so it can be passed next Monday. Without it, the city will be helpless to get a valuation on which to base a rate schedule for the Illuminating company.

However, the rate schedule on which Light Commissioner Ballard and Franchise Commissioner Sidlo are working will be presented to council in the form of an ordinance within two weeks. The Illuminating company will be ordered to put into effect the new rating.

The city in this way plans to force the Illuminating company to appear before the state utilities commission and show cause why the rating is too low. The company might be forced to pay for a physical property valuation of its own in its fight to show the city ordinance is not fair.

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Local Opponents of Literacy Test Set New Date for Discussion With Senator.

RECEIVE MAYOR'S REPORT ON VISIT TO PRESIDENT

German-Americans Initiate a Nation-wide Fight to Check Proposed Law.

The executive committee of the Cosmopolitan Alliance in the Blackstone building last night took steps to meet Senator Theodore E. Burton, Thursday, February 12, to discuss the Burnett immigration bill.

Senator Burton was to meet the committee appointed by Victor W. Sincere, chairman of the recent mass meeting on January 30 but could not be in the city that day. Mr. Sincere was authorized to make arrangements for meeting the Senator.

The executive committee also received a report on Mayor Baker's meeting with President Wilson to whom he presented resolutions of the mass meeting. The President authorized the mayor to thank the committee for the resolutions. The President told Mayor Baker that the subject was one in which he had a very deep interest and to which he would give his immediate attention.

The conference with Senator Burton is awaited with great interest by all local opponents of the literacy test as latest reports from Washington indicate that while there seems to be a majority assured for the Burnett bill in the Senate the immigration committee seems inclined to expunge some of the hardest provisions of the Burnett bill.

It is also rumored that President Wilson, being opposed to the literacy test, may cause several Senators to waver in their determination to vote for it.

Senator Burton voted for the old Dillingham-Burnett bill when it was before the Senate a year ago and he also voted to override President Taft's veto, but it is claimed by persons who lately talked with the Senator that he is open to conviction and is anxious to hear more arguments against the bill.

Dr. Hexamer, president of the German-American National Alliance, has requested the presidents of all state alliances to wire a strong protest against the Burnett bill to Senators. Judge Schwab, of Cincinnati, president of the German-American Alliance of Ohio, already has complied

The citizenship class at Hiram House voted against the Burnett bill. Joseph Denbe, teacher, was instructed to draw the resolutions which will be signed by sixty members and mailed to Senators Burton and Pomerene.

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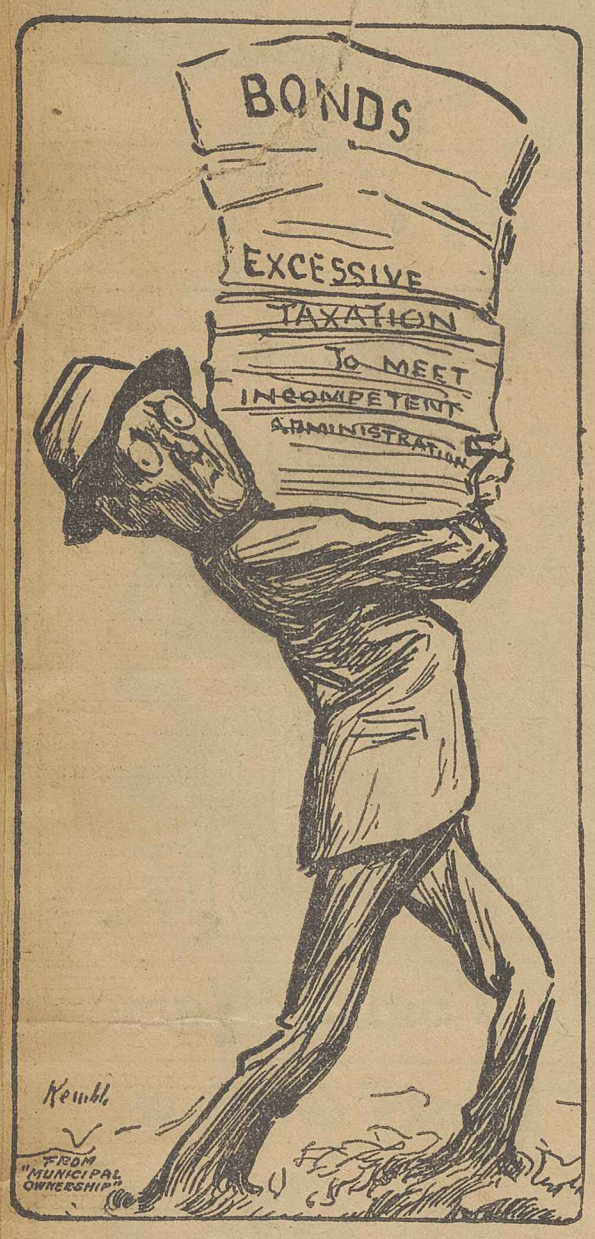

WORKED RIGHT. There is no valid reason why big profits should be paid to private corporations for service to the public that can be performed by the municipality.

But municipal ownership that is beneficial and not a millstone tied to the neck is easier to DREAM ABOUT over a pipe in front of a grate fire in a cozy library than it is to PUT IN PRACTICE. The mayor had before him recent striking examples of the difficulty public officials have in performing work that is COMPARATIVELY EASY for private individuals and corporations.

There is the county courthouse — volumes would not contain the story of the troubles and expense of its building, and the troubles and expense are not over with yet. Then there is the proposed new Detroit-Superior viaduct, which has not yet progressed much farther than the "proposed" stage and the completion of which is still on the knees of the gods, the politicians and the contractors. Everybody knows that if the courthouse had been built as the Leader-News News building was, it would have been completed inside of a year and no defective or dishonest work would have been found in it. And everybody knows that if a railroad company had been building the Detroit-Superior bridge it would be in use now, and at a minimum of cost.

Mayor Baker has seen this thing demonstrated many times and in committing himself to municipal ownership he virtually committed himself to the performing of such public work AS EXPEDITIOUSLY, EFFICIENTLY AND ECONOMICALLY as private corporations can do it—otherwise the support of the voters and taxpayers COULD NOT HONESTLY HAVE BEEN ASKED FOR.

But in his first important test he has FAILED. And if, after the municipal lighting plant is completed it is not CARED FOR ANY BETTER THAN THE PAVEMENTS HAVE BEEN, his failure will be even worse. IF MAYOR BAKER ASPIRES TO GIVE CLEVELAND MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF A KIND THAT WILL HELP AND NOT HURT, HE SHOULD SHOW THAT HE IS ABLE TO DELIVER THE GOODS.

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Leader - Feb. 10, 1914 Plain Dealer - Feb-11-1914. 207

SLEDZ MUST FIGHT FOR COUNCIL SEAT IN THE 14TH WARD

PELCINSKI AND BAKER KEEP MIDDLE OF ROAD

Disappointed Candidate Will See Mayor in Effort to Get Job.

Anton Linek Announces Self Still in the Fight Despite Indorsement of Three Clubs.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Unexpected opposition to the selection of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sledz to succeed United States Appraiser Joseph Pelcinski as councilman from the Fourteenth ward flared up yesterday, with Ward Leader Charles Kus one of the directors of the opposition.

Anton Linek, who, it was thought, had withdrawn from the contest, announced himself still in the fight and he will be on hand bright and early this morning in Mayor Baker's office to tell the mayor about the real situation in the Fourteenth.

At a meeting of the Kosciusko, Pulaski and Newton D. Baker clubs, which make up the Fourteenth ward Democratic organization, Friday night, Sledz was recommended for the place, by a vote of 151 to 50 for Kus, who was a candidate against him.

THE BAKER MACHINE.

To the Editor of The Leader:

The "richest, rarest and raciest" event that has occurred in Cleveland political circles for many years back, was the meeting of the Cleveland "Tammany" at Acme Hall last evening, in the interests of Governor Cox and the Cox state machine and its Cleveland adjunct, the Baker machine, and incidentally to boost the candidacy of the two Bakerites, Murphy and Gongwer, for the important federal jobs of postmaster and customs collector. This crowd does not, nor ever did, represent the Democracy of Cuyahoga county, by any means, but simply a very close office-seeking political clique, built on the New York Tammany lines, but on a smaller scale numerically, and a woeful lack of Tammany brains. It is striving to perpetuate its members in office by combining forces with the Cox state machine, thereby retrieving and strengthening their tottering machine which has been crumbling ever since Baker's wonderful victory (?) of last fall—loss only 12,000.

At this rally the ward-heelers, precinct captains and a very large quota of civil service employees (absenteeism not allowed) met ostensibly for the "uplift" but really to boost Murphy and Gongwer, who are becoming alarmed at the open rebellion of the fractious Gordon and Crosser and the cool and wily Pomerene (more power to them). It is the "strong arm" argument, all right, with our little modern David with his slungshot and his immense (?) "influence" with President Wilson, endeavoring to entrap Gordon, Crosser and Pomerene—the people's representatives—for a "harmony" feast, all in the interest of the Cox and Baker machines, and incidentally for the benefit of both in their fight for federal positions.

My! How the Democracy here has deteriorated in its mental and character make-up of candidates for important federal positions, within the past twenty-five years! Why don't some of those "Warwicks" go before the people on a general ticket for votes? They are too foxy!

It was truly laughable, when Locher arose to speak. Locher is a mighty good actor, or, how could he repress his visibilities after the following expression? He said: "The Democratic organization should be proud that it was not an organization for jobs alone."

This was such a "scream" that even the venerable Plain Dealer "saw" it, and could not resist publishing it. I never imagined so much humor in Locher. He certainly is a reincarnated Mark Twain, and at any time he is not seeking political jobs he can command a gilt-edged salary with Puck or Judge. His utterance I consider the most unintentionally (?) ironical ever expressed, especially to those understanding the local situation. I read of two ward organizations indorsing Gongwer and Murphy at their meetings recently. There is not a ward organization in the city that is not composed of at least 99 per cent of city employees, hangers-on, many civil service men and others in an expectant mood, grateful for any crumbs that may fall from the pie counter.

Remember, voters, "Vigilance is the price of liberty." Get out next election and relegate this and all other machines to the rear. M. H. L.

Cleveland, February 7.

BAKER SEES DELAY IN INCREASED FARE

Admits Transfer Tax Looms, but Thinks It Won't be Charged Till July.

Council President Favors Inquiry Into Car Barn Cost.

Mayor Newton D. Baker agreed yesterday that car riders of Cleveland after July 1 probably would have to pay a penny for transfers without refund of the penny.

At the same time, with the word going forth that an increase in fare over 3 cents seemed imminent, efforts proceeded for a council committee investigation of expenditures in construction of the Cleveland Railway Co.'s new $90,000 station at St. Clair-av N. E. and E. 129th-st.

Councilman William Stolte wrote Councilman Robert J. Koch, chairman of the council committee on street railways, asking him to call a meeting of the committee this week.

Mr. Stolte wants the committee to make an immediate trip of inspection to the new station.

President W. F. Thompson of the city council yesterday voiced support of Mr. Stolte in this action, and declared himself strongly in favor of an investigation.

Discussion of an approaching raise of car fare crystallized yesterday. Mayor Baker said Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, had talked to him of the possibility of an agreement with the railway company by which the penny charge for transfers would be postponed from March 1, when it had been anticipated, until July 1.

The mayor said Mr. Witt spoke of a plan by which the city would authorize the company to use $217,000 from the interest fund to make up a deficit in the maintenance fund, the $217,000 to be converted from one fund to the other by degrees, so the increase in fare would not occur until July 1.

With the deficit in the maintenance fund made up, the interest fund, which by recent figures stands at about $363,000, would drop below $300,000.

The interest fund is the barometer of the rate of fare. When it decreases to less than $300,000, automatically fare goes up.

The traction commissioner, the mayor said, also discussed charging off by the company, over a period of years, an amount of about $1,080,000, representing the value of scrapped and obsolete equipment.

The commissioner did not mention [illegible] which this [illegible]

'OUTSIDE STUDENTS SHOULD PAY CITY'

President Howe of Case Replies to Mayor on Municipal University Plan.

Says Cleveland Would Save Millions Under His Scheme.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday received a letter from President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science answering the mayor's questions relative to President Howe's proposed plan of uniting Case school and Western Reserve university in the proposed University of Cleveland.

President Howe points out in his letter that if Cleveland were to found an entirely new university the initial cost for land and of buildings would amount to $5,000,000, and that it might be necessary to expend another similar amount during the first fifteen yars of such an institution's existence.

The letter says that with free tuition to Cleveland pupils the attendance would increase to such a degree that Case and Western Reserve, with their present equipment, would be unable to care for all the students enrolled.

President Howe says in his letter:

Your letter of the 4th inst. at hand. It gives me great pleasure to answer the questions which you mention, for I think it is only by discussion of this plan, or any other, we shall arrive at the best results.

You ask about three points; namely, the city's representation on the board of trustees, degrees, and the amount which Cleveland should pay for the tuition of Cleveland students.

In my first letter to you I suggested that the board of trustees be made up in part from Western Reserve university, in part from Case School of Applied Science and in part from the city, but I believe I did not say what proportion of the entire board each of these bodies should elect.

I looked upon that as a detail which should be left until definite plans for a municipal university charter were being discussed.

It seems to me it would not be fair for the city to pay the cost of educating students from other parts of the state. I do not see why the city of Cleveland should tax itself to pay the cost of educating a boy from Akron, Canton or Columbus.

If the city adopts this view, then, of course, it could grant its degrees only to those students living in Cleveland. If, however, the city is willing to tax itself to support a municipal university, which would be open to students from any locality upon the payment of a moderate tuition, then my suggestion in regard to degrees should be entirely changed.

If Cleveland should found an entirely new university it would be obliged to spend at least $5,000,000 for land, buildings and equipment, and during the first ten or fifteen years of existence of the university it might be necessary to spend $5,000,000 more.

Under the plan of having the present institutions become affiliated with the university, all of this initial expense would be saved. Hence the money given by Amasa Stone and Leonard Case would be used for the benefit of students from Cleveland as well as for those outside the city.

Moreover, it seems to me that when a municipal university is established with free tuition for residents of Cleveland, that the number of students in the several departments will be very much larger than now, and it would be utterly impossible for Case School of Applied Science, with its present equipment, to take care of a very large increase in numbers. I presume the same thing may be said of Western Reserve university.

The question then of providing accommodations for the larger number of students who would attend a municipal university would be a very serious one.

There are a number of ways in which this increased expense might be met by the city, but the plan I suggested seemed to me the simplest one; namely, to ask the city to pay the exact cost of educating each student from the city.

This plan would produce more income than is now furnished by the students. It would, therefore, enable these institutions to use a part of the income from their endowment funds to build new buildings and furnish equipment for the additional students mentioned above.

I could suggest several other plans by which this new equipment might be furnished, but nothing which to my mind would be as simple as this. In this way again the funds left by Mr. Stone and Mr. Case would be used for the benefit of all the city students.

I shall be very glad to answer any other questions which you or any one else would like to ask about the plan which I suggested. If we do not discuss this matter we cannot come to any definite conclusion.

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BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Unexpected opposition to the selection of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sledz to succeed United States Appraiser Joseph Pelcinski as councilman from the Fourteenth ward flared up yesterday, with Ward Leader Charles Kus one of the directors of the opposition.

Anton Linek, who, it was thought, had withdrawn from the contest, announced himself still in the fight and he will be on hand bright and early this morning in Mayor Baker's office to tell the mayor about the real situation in the Fourteenth.

At a meeting of the Kosciusko, Pulaski and Newton D. Baker clubs, which make up the Fourteenth ward Democratic organization, Friday night, Sledz was recommended for the place, by a vote of 151 to 50 for Kus, who was a candidate against him. Kus had been told, it seems, that Linek had quit, and so he moved that the recommendation be made unanimous.

Kus Very Angry.

But Kus was deeply angered, it is said, by the fact that the Kosciusko and Pulaski Club members were allowed to take part in the election. His friends say that he was told only the Newton D. Baker Club would be permitted to vote. His friends claim Kus had a majority of that club.

So when he learned that Linek was still a candidate, Kus felt that let him out from indorsing Sledz and so he allied himself with those who were discontented with Sledz's indorsement. It is not known whether Kus will try to land the place for himself or not, regardless of the indorsement, but he sent out word yesterday that if there was no other way to overturn the election of Sledz, he would back Linek.

Linek declared last night that he was in the contest and would fight to the end. He has filed a petition with 500 signatures with the mayor. Kus endeavored to see Baker Saturday but could not and the whole matter will be exploded this morning at 10 o'clock in the mayor's office, it is said.

Recall Threatened.

Earlier in the proceedings, Linek's friends threatened to bring a recall petition against the sucessful candidate in case Linek did not land the job. Linek refused to say yesterday whether anything like that would be done.

On the other hand, Sledz's friends declare his recommendation was fair and was decided properly, and that he is entitled to the seat in the council.

Although Appraiser Pelcinski has the Fourteenth Ward Democratic organization well in hand personally, and there is no opposition to him, the organization is split into factions which follow lesser politicians in the ward. The situation is so well broken up that several Democrats are likely to be candidates for council next time.

The meeting Friday was planned to settle the difference once for all, but it seems to have accentuated the strife. Sledz would probably be the candidate most popular with the Democratic organization throughout the city, and, if the matter had been left to the executive committee, it is probable that he would have won the indorsement.

Pelcinski Neutral.

But the feeling was so bitter that Mayor Baker was not satisfied to make a choice, and let it go at that. He sent out word, it is stated, that the man chosen by the three clubs would receive the votes of the Democrats in the council tonight for the seat.

That complicates the political situation, while it seems to assure Sledz of the seat. Baker would have difficulty in going back to the returns at the ward caucus, even if he desired to do so.

Pelcinski so far has taken no active part in the strife on behalf of one or the other of the candidates. Whether he will be forced to take sides by today's developments will be one of the points in the controversy that will be of interest to Democratic politicians.

THE BAKER MACHINE.

To the Editor of The Leader:

The "richest, rarest and raciest" event that has occurred in Cleveland political circles for many years back, was the meeting of the Cleveland "Tammany" at Acme Hall last evening, in the interests of Governor Cox and the Cox state machine and its Cleveland adjunct, the Baker machine, and incidentally to boost the candidacy of the two Bakerites, Murphy and Gongwer, for the important federal jobs of postmaster and customs collector. This crowd does not, nor ever did, represent the Democracy of Cuyahoga county, by any means, but simply a very close office-seeking political clique, built on the New York Tammany lines, but on a smaller scale numerically, and a woeful lack of Tammany brains. It is striving to perpetuate its members in office by combining forces with the Cox state machine, thereby retrieving and strengthening their tottering machine which has been crumbling ever since Baker's wonderful victory (?) of last fall—loss only 12,000.

At this rally the ward-heelers, precinct captains and a very large quota of civil service employees (absenteeism not allowed) met ostensibly for the "uplift" but really to boost Murphy and Gongwer, who are becoming alarmed at the open rebellion of the fractious Gordon and Crosser and the cool and wily Pomerene (more power to them). It is the "strong arm" argument, all right, with our little modern David with his slungshot and his immense (?) "influence" with President Wilson, endeavoring to entrap Gordon, Crosser and Pomerene—the people's representatives—for a "harmony" feast, all in the interest of the Cox and Baker machines, and incidentally for the benefit of both in their fight for federal positions.

My! How the Democracy here has deteriorated in its mental and character make-up of candidates for important federal positions, within the past twenty-five years! Why don't some of those "Warwicks" go before the people on a general ticket for votes? They are too foxy!

It was truly laughable, when Locher arose to speak. Locher is a mighty good actor, or, how could he repress his visibilities after the following expression? He said: "The Democratic organization should be proud that it was not an organization for jobs alone."

This was such a "scream" that even the venerable Plain Dealer "saw" it, and could not resist publishing it. I never imagined so much humor in Locher. He certainly is a reincarnated Mark Twain, and at any time he is not seeking political jobs he can command a gilt-edged salary with Puck or Judge. His utterance I consider the most unintentionally (?) ironical ever expressed, especially to those understanding the local situation. I read of two ward organizations indorsing Gongwer and Murphy at their meetings recently. There is not a ward organization in the city that is not composed of at least 99 per cent of city employees, hangers-on, many civil service men and others in an expectant mood, grateful for any crumbs that may fall from the pie counter.

Remember, voters, "Vigilance is the price of liberty." Get out next election and relegate this and all other machines to the rear. M. H. L.

Cleveland, February 7.

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minal, including shop and car yard, cost about $160,000, and is to cost more, according to officials of the railway company.

President Stanley declared yesterday he thought "no mistake had been made" by the company in erecting a $90,000 station. There will be many others of the same type, he said.

Stations to cost about the same sum are contemplated for the near future for the Superior-av N. E., line, on Harvard-av S. E., and in old South Brooklyn, Mr. Stanley asserted.

The president admitted the St. Clairav station is larger than required by present needs.

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It seems to me it would not be fair for the city to pay the cost of educating students from other parts of the state. I do not see why the city of Cleveland should tax itself to pay the cost of educating a boy from Akron, Canton or Columbus.

If the city adopts this view, then, of course, it could grant its degrees only to those students living in Cleveland. If, however, the city is willing to tax itself to support a municipal university, which would be open to students from any locality upon the payment of a moderate tuition, then my suggestion in regard to degrees should be entirely changed.

If Cleveland should found an entirely new university it would be obliged to spend at least $5,000,000 for land, buildings and equipment, and during the first ten or fifteen years of existence of the university it might be necessary to spend $5,000,000 more.

Under the plan of having the present institutions become affiliated with the university, all of this initial expense would be saved. Hence the money given by Amasa Stone and Leonard Case would be used for the benefit of students from Cleveland as well as for those outside the city.

Moreover, it seems to me that when a municipal university is established with free tuition for residents of Cleveland, that the number of students in the several departments will be very much larger than now, and it would be utterly impossible for Case School of Applied Science, with its present equipment, to take care of a very large increase in numbers. I presume the same thing may be said of Western Reserve university.

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The congressman is reported to be not quite in accord with Gov. James M. Cox, and has been spoken of in discussions of Democratic opposition to the governor. He is said to be desirous of making a fight for the senatorial nomination.

The Ohio delegation in congress recently recommended his appointment as ambassador to Russia.

Mr. Sharp while here yesterday visited Mayor Newton D. Baker at the city hall, before taking a train for New York.

He and the mayor both declared afterward the visit had no political significance, and that the congressman did not discuss the Ohio political situation with Mayor Baker, who is one of Gov Cox's strong supporters.

Beyond the statement that if he entered the senatorial race it would be entirely on his merits, and not with intent to make his candidacy a means of striking at Gov. Cox, the congressman declined to discuss the gubernatorial situation, nor the rumors that he might oppose the governor.

He indicated quite clearly that he had no idea of seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

He said the illness of Mrs. Sharp for the past several months has prevented a decision as to whether he would run for the senate. It is understood his friends are anxious to have him a senatorial candidate.

He smiled when asked about the suggested appointment to the Russian embassy. and said he had no comment to make.

At New York Mr. Sharp will attend a committee meeting in connection with plans for another peace conference at The Hague. From there he will go to Washington.

The "dollar dinner" of Cuyahoga county Democracy propably will be held April 2, Jefferson's birthday.

Suggestion for this date came to Mayor Baker yesterday in a telegram from Congressman Robert J. Bulkley. The telegram was taken as an indication that April 2 would be a day on which Senator Atlee Pomerene and Congressmen Bulkley, William Gordon and Robert Crosser all could be here.

There were reports yesterday that James E. Wertman, former councilman from Ward 21, would be urged to seek the Democratic nomination for congress in the twentieth district, to oppose Congressman William Gordon. Mr. Wertman declared last evening he had not heard of such a plan, that he had no desire to run and did not intend to.

Thomas Dugan, Democrat, formerly assistant superintendent of markets, was appointed deputy sheriff yesterday to replace Joseph Sledz. Mr. Sledz was elected to council Monday to represent ward 14. His predecessor was Joseph Pelcinski, who was appointed federal merchandise appraiser.

Mayor Wanders in Search of Court

Mayor Baker went to the new courthouse Thursday to see when appellate court would hear the tunnel case which he is going to handle for the city.

When he practiced law regularly they called the appellate court circuit court.

He asked a guide" where he could find the circuit court room.

"Not in this building—must be over on Champlain-av," the guide said, thinking the mayor wanted to find police court.

MAYOR'S SON, AFTER TRIP, LIKES FIRE JOB

Jack, seven, son of Mayor Baker, has just finished an inspection of city fire stations with Safer Benesch.

"When I'm a man, I'm going to be fire chief," announced Jack.

KEEP WEBSTER HANDY TO INTERPRET BAKER

The reason for a big dictionary in Safer Benesch's office was explained Friday.

His office is next to Mayor Baker's.

An official who has had a talk with the mayor necessary to visit the dictionary.

BAKER TO ATTEND GRIDIRON SPREAD

Mayor Baker will attend the annual dinner of the Gridiron club in Washington Saturday night.

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He said the illness of Mrs. Sharp for the past several months has prevented a decision as to whether he would run for the senate. It is understood his friends are anxious to have him a senatorial candidate.

He smiled when asked about the suggested appointment to the Russian embassy, and said he had no comment to make.

At New York Mr. Sharp will attend a committee meeting in connection with plans for another peace conference at The Hague. From there he will go to Washington.

The "dollar dinner" of Cuyahoga county Democracy propably will be held April 2, Jefferson's birthday.

Suggestion for this date came to Mayor Baker yesterday in a telegram from Congressman Robert J. Bulkley. The telegram was taken as an indication that April 2 would be a day on which Senator Atlee Pomerene and Congressmen Bulkley, William Gordon and Robert Crosser all could be here.

There were reports yesterday that James E. Wertman, former councilman from Ward 21, would be urged to seek the Democratic nomination for congress in the twentieth district, to oppose Congressman William Gordon. Mr. Wertman declared last evening he had not heard of such a plan, that he had no desire to run and did not intend to.

Thomas Dugan, Democrat, formerly assistant superintendent of markets, was appointed deputy sheriff yesterday to replace Joseph Sledz. Mr. Sledz was elected to council Monday to represent ward 14. His predecessor was Joseph Pelcinski, who was appointed federal merchandise appraiser.

Mayor Wanders in Search of Court

Mayor Baker went to the new courthouse Thursday to see when appellate court would hear the tunnel case which he is going to handle for the city.

When he practiced law regularly they called the appellate court circuit court.

He asked a guide where he could find the circuit court room.

"Not in this building—must be over on Champlain-av," the guide said, thinking the mayor wanted to find police court.

MAYOR'S SON, AFTER TRIP, LIKES FIRE JOB

Jack, seven, son of Mayor Baker, has just finished an inspection of city fire stations with Safer Benesch.

"When I'm a man, I'm going to be fire chief," announced Jack.

KEEP WEBSTER HANDY TO INTERPRET BAKER

The reason for a big dictionary in Safer Benesch's office was explained Friday.

His office is next to Mayor Baker's.

An official who has had a talk with the mayor... necessary to visit the dictionary.

BAKER TO ATTEND GRIDIRON SPREAD

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Leader. Feb. 13-1914. Plain Dealer- Feb, 12, 1914. 209

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Socialists already are circulating petitions for the repeal of the charter clause, and the Civic League has threatened to make a warm campaign to have the provision retained

A majority of the Democratic councilmen are opposed to the preferential ballot non-partisan system, and there has been an agreement in the organization to ignore it in filling vacancies to council seats. The first evidence of the agreement showed when the recommendation of the Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club for Councilman Sledz was accepted without question by the majority last Monday night.

Clarke to Be Toastmaster.

The Democratic executive committee, at a meeting in Mayor Baker's office, placed the arrangements for the Democratic dinner April 11 in the hands of a committee composed of Chairman J. Martin Thumm, Councilman Harry L. French and County Commissioner P. D. Metzger.

John H. Clarke will be toastmaster. Mayor Baker said this was because "Mr. Clarke is the most distinguished Democrat in Cleveland," and not because Clarke has an overweening desire to run for Senator.

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 Plain Dealer. Feb-15-1914.

BERNSTEIN PICKED AS GORDON'S RIVAL

State Senator Considered for Congress Race With Support of Mayor Baker.

Garfield and Garford to Address Moose Here.

State Senator Maurice Bernstein is considering seriously the question of contending with Congressman William Gordon for the Democratic nomination for congress in the twentieth district.

This was made known definitely yesterday. Senator Bernstein agreed he was "thinking of it."

It was predicted that should he decide to enter the race Mr. Bernstein would have the backing of the Democratic organization. The organization is said to be unwilling to support Congressman Gordon for renomination.

The statement was made that Mayor Newton D. Baker would favor Senator Bernstein's candidacy.

There have been reports for some time that there would be a candidate with organization support to oppose Mr. Gordon, and the word went forth yesterday that Senator Bernstein probably would be the man.

State Senator Vincent Zmunt has intimated almost to a point of announcement, according to reports, that he would seek the Democratic nomination. So Congressman Gordon may find himself with two opponents, one fighting with the organization behind him.

* * * *

James R. Garfield, candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, and A. L. Garford of Elyria, who seeks Bull Moose support for the United States senate, will speak in Cleveland Tuesday night at a meeting of the Cuyahoga County Progressive club, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at 737 Prospect-av S. E.

Both men announced their candidacies at the Progressive meeting in Lima, O., last Thursday night.

* * * *

The Twelfth Ward Baker club will hold a banquet next Saturday night at Baumoel's hall, Woodland-av S. E., near E. 32d-st. Mayor Baker probably will be one of the speakers. State Senator Bernstein will be toastmaster. About 200 guests are expected.

* * * *

It was stated yesterday that because of word from Washington the "dollar dinner" of the county Democracy may be held later than the date set, April 11. Speaker Champ Clark, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and Representative Carter Glass of West Virginia, who helped to frame the currency law, are to be among the speakers.

April 18 may be the date, it was stated. Nothing definite will be decided until Mayor Baker returns from Washington, where he was yesterday, and the county executive committee hears from the Cleveland congressmen.

PLANS INSPECTION OF NEW CAR BARN

Council Committee Also Expected to Decide on View of Entire System.

Stolte Comes Back at Witt's Sally About New Structures.

Arrangements for an inspection of the new St. Clair-av N. E. station of the Cleveland Railway Co., which is being completed at a cost of $90,000, exclusive of shops and car yards, are to be made at a meeting of the council committee on street railways at the city clerk's office tomorrow afternoon.

In addition the committee is expected to make arrangements for a general inspection of the entire street railway system.

Members of the council expressed interest yesterday at the recent announcement by Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt that other new stations about to be erected by the company are to be built at the same cost as the St. Clair-av structure.

"The council will have something to say about that," said Councilman William Stolte yesterday. "It is the duty of the council to go over proposed expenditures. I am in favor of carrying out the provisions of the Tayler grant.

"If we wish to have 3-cent fare continue we must watch expenditures carefully."

Other members expressed like opinions yesterday. Member A. R. Dittrick of the council committee on street railways believes that blue prints showing improvements proposed by the company should be inspected by the council committee before expenditures are approved.

Other matters of importance are to come before tomorrow's meeting. A protest from residents near the property acquired by the Cleveland Railway Co. as a private right of way for the link in the E. 79th-st line between Lexington and Superior-avs N. E. probably will be received.

Councilman W. B. Woods announced yesterday that he would introduce an ordinance in council tomorrow night as a substitute to the pending ordinance giving the street railway company the right to cross Superior-av N. E. and other thoroughfares that intersect the private right of way. The Woods ordinance will authorize the company to extend its tracks on Addison-rd N. E. from Lexington-av N. E. to Superior-av N. E.

In addition, Councilman Woods will offer a resolution calling upon the director of public service to prepare an estimate showing the cost of extending Hough-av N. E., from its present easterly limits, to E. 105th-st.

A plan submitted by the city engineer some years ago was not favored by the present administration, and Mayor Baker recently expressed the hope that the city would extend the street after the Cleveland railway system becomes municipal property.

One of the car barns is located on property in the path of a direct ex- [illegible] of Hough-av N. E.

ZIMERMAN WANTS HIS PERRY MONEY

Fifth Regiment Colonel Expects, After Long Wait, to Get Sums He Spent.

Declares He 'Dug Down' for About $1,100 During Celebration.

Col. Charles X. Zimerman of the Fifth regiment, Ohio National Guard, still is waiting patiently to be reimbursed for paying from his own pocket expenses incidental to having the regiment march in the Cleveland Perry centennial parade, Sept. 17, 1913.

The colonel says he was given a written guarantee for $1,400 by W. R. Hopkins, chairman of the centennial committee on finance.

He bestirred himself to get out-of-town companies of the Fifth into the city for the parade. Seven companies came, and Cleveland furnished its four companies. The day of the parade Col. Zimerman paid over for transportation and meals for the out-of-town companies, and for other expenses, nearly $1,100, he declared last evening.

He expected to get his money back next day, he says, and hasn't got it yet.

The colonel had the written guarantee. He considered his reimbursement certain. He still does. But, he said last evening, he expected it before now.

Not long ago the colonel saw Mayor Newton D. Baker about it. The mayor said at first he believed Col. Zimerman was to be paid from the $6,000 the city appropriated for the centennial celebration, the colonel said.

But shortly afterward the colonel was told Mayor Baker had been misinformed, and that he wouldn't get his out of the $6,000.

"Oh, well, I'm a pretty good waiter," said Col. Zimerman last night "I know I'll get my money."

The Leader- Feb-15-1914.

GRIDIRON CLUB SLAVE TO WHIMS OF SAINT VALENTINE, PATRON OF DINNER

Range of Entertainment Wide, Members Being Taken to Mexico and Santo Domingo, Admitted to State Secrets.

WILSON UNABLE TO ATTEND ON ACCOUNT OF HIS COLD

Mayor Baker and John D. Rockefeller Among Prominent Men Present at Midwinter Feast.

WASHINGTON, February 14.—Saint Valentine was the patron of the Gridiron Club at its midwinter dinner tonight and in witty verse, in delicate strain and in laughter-provoking caricatures sketched by famous cartoonists were the pet vanities and foibles of the many distinguished guests disclosed for mutual edification. The range of entertainment provided was wide, and at one time or another the diners were transported to Santo Domingo and Mexico; made interested spectators of picturesque inauguration ceremonies and admitted to the secrets of the war on trusts. The favorite policies of the new administration were exhibited in such garb as to startle at times the authors who were present in person.

A cabaret show comprised a scene of jollity and care-free gayety, as presented by the "Band of Hope, the most optimistic crowd of hopers ever got together, and introducing performers of world-wide fame, including Huerta, Uncle Joe, The Colonel, Charles Murphy, Miss Democracy, Mrs. Grundy, Dame Chance, and Suffragette." Here the musical talent of the club found full opportunity as the various characters entered the show.

Chief Murphy Wails Woes.

To the air of "Curse of an Aching Heart" Chief Murphy poured out his woes as follows:

"They made me think I was Big Chief,
And I believed them, too.
They told me things to swell my pride
And made me think them true;
I played the game of politics,
I backed my man and lost,
And now I am a derelict,
Alone I pay the cost."

The Colonel also appealed to the sympathies of the band by a plaintive appeal in song to the air of "Take Me Back":

"Take me back to your ranks once again, boys,
Once again let me run the big show.
Take me back and you never will lose me,
For I am a winner, you know;
I am tired of living outside the ramparts,
You need ME just as I've need of you.
I need you, I want you, I need you,
Take me back and I'll always be true."

Mrs. Grundy identified some of the "watchful waiters." There was Albert Jeremiah Beveridge "waiting for the people to appreciate true statesmanship." And John Lind, "the original watchful waiter" who never gets tired of his job, though "some other people do." Asked whether Lind was a visitor in Mexico, Huerta replied: "Visitor! He's

er, urging him to "dissolve the trusts; keep part of what you have and draw dividends without voting privileges from the rest."

Trust—"What good will that do?"

McReynolds—"All the trust-busters in Congress will be put out of business. They will have nothing left to bust."

Finally under the fear of the mob, Trusts throws himself upon the mercy of the new Interstate Trade Commission, pathetically

Baker, of Cleveland; William E. Corey; A. C. Dickens, London, England; Fairfax Harrison, John T. McCutcheon, William F. McCombs, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Thomas F. Ryan, Franklin D. Roosevelt, James Speyer, Finlay J. Shepard, Frank A. Vanderlip, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Attorney General McReynolds, Postmaster General Burleson and many Senators and Representatives.

Sale of Juvenile Shoes

A real economy event for mothers—unusual shoe bargains for infants, boys, youths and misses. Second floor and in the Basement Store.

$1.95.

Tomorrow morning we will add to these sale lots thousands of additional pairs not heretofore reduced. Broken lines, but only slightly broken in many numbers. There are some excellent values—you had best see them.

Many of the best known musical artists you have heard at the Cleveland theaters play only "KING" Band Instruments

LEADING MUSICIANS ALL OVER THE WORLD PLAY "KING" BAND INSTRUMENTS MADE IN CLEVELAND

We handle only the grades that stand highest in heat units. Order now.

ZETTELMEYER

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I backed my man and lost,
And now I am a derelict,
Alone I pay the cost."

The Colonel also appealed to the sympathies of the band by a plaintive appeal in song to the air of "Take Me Back":

"Take me back to your ranks once again, boys,
Once again let me run the big show.
Take me back and you never will lose me,
For I am a winner, you know;
I am tired of living outside the ramparts,
You need ME just as I've need of you.
I need you, I want you, I need you,
Take me back and I'll always be true."

Mrs. Grundy identified some of the "watchful waiters." There was Albert Jeremiah Beveridge "waiting for the people to appreciate true statesmanship." And John Lind, "the original watchful waiter" who never gets tired of his job, though "some other people do." Asked whether Lind was a visitor in Mexico, Huerta replied: "Visitor! He's a regular boarder."

Uncle Joe—What is he doing down there?

Huerta—Me, I guess.

Uncle Joe—Are you nearing the end of your resources?

Huerta—Not a bit of it. The printing presses are working overtime nd the output of government bonds is good.

And then he burst into song to the air of "He Rambles":

"A year I've been President down in Mexico,
But now an intimation comes that I will have to go
A kind friend on the north has stimulated this demand,
Until I'm forced to think at last I'll soon be canned.

"Oh, then I will ramble, ramble,
I'll ramble all around,
Till safety I've found.
Oh, then I will ramble, ramble,
I'll ramble, but not on my native ground."

In thrilling melodrama was told the story of the anti-trust plans of the administration, concluding with an impressive tableau of the formal signature of the Constitution of Peace, putting to the test of merriment the policies and prospects of the dominant party.

Trusting the Trusts.

"Trusting the trusts" was the name of this melodrama and the purpose was disclosed in an eloquent prologue.

"Here then tonight we'll strive to make most clear,
That busting trusts may go with kindly feeling.
That sentiment and all that gives good cheer,
Are not apart from what once seemed raw-dealing.
From busting trusts we turn to trust and trusts,
Thus runs the new Wilsonian dispensation;
A trust that's trusted; it no longer busts,
Or in its heart can shelter that sensation."

The plot opened with Father Trust and Daughter of Industry in hiding. Trust is startled at the likeness of Industry to her dead sister "Infant Industry," who was so beautiful that "her face looked like 85 per cent ad valorem."

Industry—What happened to her?

Trust—The Democratic acid throwers got her.

Industry—Did they get you, too?

Trust—No; but they're after me with a poisoned needle. The word trust is no longer respected except on a twenty-dollar gold piece, and Roosevelt tried to take it off of that.

Enter McReynolds, who makes advances to industry, saying:

"I will clothe you in silks and deck you in diamonds," to which the girl replied:

"Never; I know your idea of clothes. You want every one to dress like the blindfolded lady with the scales."

Then McReynolds tempts the father, urging him to "dissolve the trusts; keep part of what you have and draw dividends without voting privileges from the rest."

Trust—"What good will that do?"

McReynolds—"All the trust-busters in Congress will be put out of business. They will have nothing left to bust."

Finally under the fear of the mob, Trusts throws himself upon the mercy of the new Interstate Trade Commission, otherwise the "brothers Cheeryble" of the government and subscibes to their "constitution of peace," under which "the trusts come to our commission when they feel naughty, and we tell them how to be good."

On board the battleship Friendship, was held an examination of a class of bluejackets by one of Secretary Daniels' "young welfare workers," and here were some of the questions and answers:

"What is the chief aim of the navy?"

"To knock out the kindergartens."

"What is naval strategy?"

"Carrying John Lind from Vera Cruz to Pass Christian without letting anybody know it."

Initiations Open Merry-Making.

In a colorful picture illustrative of his ancestry, Ernest G. Walker, correspondent of the Boston Herald, and the Springfield Republican, was initiated into the office of president of the Gridiron Club, as a preliminary to much merrymaking. Broad-brimmed Puritans whose cognomens savored of Pilgrim's Progress, marched with plumed cavaliers of the Southland to do honor to the new president, who was significantly warned upon taking up his office that "the Gridiron Club stands for only one term."

President Wilson was not present because of his cold, and Secretary Bryan had cancelled his acceptance to go to New York. The following named were among those present:

Vice President Marshall, Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador; Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador; Secretary Tumulty; Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania; Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts; District Attorney Whitman, of New York; John D. Archbold; Mayor Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland; William E. Corey; A. C. Dickens, London, England; Fairfax Harrison, John T. McCutcheon, William F. McCombs, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Thomas F. Ryan, Franklin D. Roosevelt, James Speyer, Finlay J. Shepard, Frank A. Vanderlip, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Attorney General McReynolds, Postmaster General Burleson and many Senators and Representatives.

212 Plain Dealer Feb-16-1914.

DEMANDS BIG FUND TO AID UNIVERSITY

Councilman Says City Educational Plan Should Have Large Endowment.

Doesn't Believe Taxpayers Ought to Foot Bills for Scheme.

Establishment of a $10,000,000 endowment fund should be considered first in working out a plan for a university of Cleveland, according to Councilman J. E. Smith, author of the resolution adopted by the city council recently calling for a commission of twenty-five citizens to prepare a report on the subject.

Councilman Smith does not believe the entire cost of educating the thousands who will attend the university, if the tuition is free, should be thrown upon the taxpayers. It is his belief that the first step is an appeal to philanthropists and the establishment of a fund containing at least $10,000,000.

The trustees appointed to manage this fund should have the right, Mr. Smith believes, to invest the money and the interest would be used in maintaining the institutions affiliated with the municipal university.

Under the plan proposed by President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science the cost of educating Cleveland boys and girls attending the institution would be assumed by the city and tax funds would be used.

Mayor Baker has not yet selected the members of the commission called for in the Smith resolution. The resolution stipulates that the mayor shall be a member of the commission.

News-Feb-16-1914.

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Says Folk Will Vote for Any 3-Cent Cry; Raps Single-Taxers

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The committee refused to accept the Cox-Friebolin compromise providing the bill become applicable only upon acceptance by popular vote. The dominant personality of Representative John F. Kramer of Mansfield, author of the amendment, putting only the credit of the utility to be municipally acquired back of bonds issued for the purpose, swayed the committee to action stripping the measure of its workable features.

His principal argument supporting his amendment was that the home rule amendment to the constitution adopted last fall would never have been accepted by the voters had it been thought that utility bonds would become a lien on the city.

Let in Only $100 Bonds

The committee voted unanimously to introduce only that section of the bill allowing cities to issue bonds in denominations of $100 to acquire utilities.

Democrats and Republicans alike agree that enough of these small bonds couldn't be sold to raise sufficient money to acquire a street railway, lighting plant or telephone properties.

Representative Kramer characterized Friebolin'c proposal for a referendum on the question of acquiring a utility as "beating the devil by another method."

"All that amounts to is going around the stump to the left instead of to the right," he said. "If you would put up such a question to a vote of the people and promise some such things as 3-cent fares, three-fourths of them would vote for it: they would vote for anything. Most people have no respect for property rights because they own no property themselves."

[illegible] you think only people that [illegible] ship has been stuck [illegible]?" ques-

[illegible] men are in peril [illegible] Marquette-Bessemer [illegible], which is fast in [illegible] miles off this port.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 16.—

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Leader-Feb-16-1914.

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THREE-CENT LIGHT DEMAND OF KALINA IN COUNCIL BILL

Ordinance to Be Introduced Tonight Asks Rate Cut by Illuminating Company.

WILL MAKE CHARGES SAME AS CITY PLANT SCHEDULE

New Measure Drafted to Force Burial of Fourteen Miles of Wire Yearly.

Lowering of rates charged by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company for current will be demanded in an ordinance to be introduced in the council tonight by Councilman Kalina, chairman of the committee on lighting and heating.

The ordinance, drawn by Thomas L. Sidlo, commissioner of franchises, establishes a rate of three cents per

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CANTON, O., February 15.—Police here have not yet found any trace of the lone auto bandit who late Saturday night entered the meat market of John G. Rate and made away with $70 from the cash reg-

BANDIT STEALS AUTO TO ROB MEAT MARKET

Thus, the Governor hopes to silence the wrathy declarations of the farmers that the Warnes law was framed for the express purpose of compelling them to pay more taxes.

stock.

Meeting the vigorous protests against the Warnes law's present provision requiring the listing of property for taxation in February and March instead of April and May, as heretofore, he has made his double promise that he will ask the Legislature to make the demanded change before the special session adjourns next week and that he will cause the assessors to wink their eyes when they spy full granaries and barns full of assessable live-

Makes Peace Move.

—those at Defiance, Washington C. H., Piqua and Mt. Gilead.

Meeting the vigorous protests

Press. Feb. 16-1914.

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The territory in the Cleveland region will include all of Ohio, southern Michigan and western Pennsylvania, making the district one of the wealthiest and most powerful in the country, Bulkley says.

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"Then you think only people that own property pay the taxes?" questioned Senator Friebolin.

Is No Single Taxer

"No, I am no single taxer," replied Representative Kramer.

"The trouble with you is that you don't believe the majority of the people have the proper intelligence to vote," said the Cleveland senator.

"Some of your senators who voted for this bill came over to the house and told us to kill it," said Mr. Kramer.

"Yes, they thought you were going to be secretary of state and they wanted to get 'in right'," Senator Friebolin said.

"No, they are like me; they don't want a number of little independent principalities around the state," responded Mr. Kramer. "What affects Cleveland affects Mansfield and we don't want home rule in taxation. You ought not raise the bond limit for some speculative proposition such as buying a public utility."

Leader-Feb-16-1914.

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The ordinance, drawn by Thomas L. Sidlo, commissioner of franchises, establishes a rate of three cents per kilowatt hour for domestic consumers, with one cent the rate for large power consumers.

The rate which the Illuminating Company will be asked to put into effect is the same which will be charged by the big municipal plant, at E. 53d street, when it opens.

Kalina will also introduce a substitute ordinance for the one compelling public utility companies to place underground fourteen miles of wiring, now in use each year. The ordinance passed by the council two weeks ago was vetoed by Mayor Baker on the ground that it did not provide a sufficient penalty for failure to observe its provisions.

Penalty Made Stringent.

Kalina's new ordinance will provide a fine of $500 a day for the first violation and an additional fine of the same amount for each succeeding violation. It will also give the city the authority to have the work done and the cost assessed against the company when no effort is made to comply with the ordinance.

Resolutions embodying the settlement between the city and the Cleveland Railway Company relative to charging off discarded equipment will be submitted to the council tonight. Negotiations have been in progress between the city and the street railway company for a number of weeks.

The council committee on street railways this afternoon will set a date for the inspection of the St. Clair avenue shed car barns, as asked by Councilman Stolte. He claims that the railway company has been extravagant in building the structure. This is denied by Street Railway Commissioner Witt, who says all expenditures were approved by him.

Will Consider Track Work.

The committee will also consider resolutions authorizing the railway company to expend a half million dollars for track renewals during the coming year. Approximately twelve miles of new track will be laid, if the authority is granted by the council.

Residents of the Twentieth and Twenty-first wards will appear before the committee to protest against the passage of an ordinance permitting the railway company to extend its E. 79th street cross-town line through a private right of way between Superior avenue and Addison road.

Councilman Woods will offer a substitute ordinance which will route the cross-town line by way of E. 71st street and Addison road between Superior avenue and Hough avenue.

Press-Feb-16-1914.

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News - Feb - 17 - 1914.

Press - Feb-17-1914.

GONGWER GROUP FINDS NEW WAY TO HECKLE WITT

Councilman Stolte, political lieutenant of the Gongwer-McDonough faction of the Baker group, has become the watchdog of the car riders. Friends of Traction Commissioner Witt said Tuesday Stolte is trying to "show up" Witt, who is leader of the rival faction.

City council, at Stolte's instance, Monday night passed a resolution asking Witt to make a report showing the cost of street railway track renewals in the 10 largest cities in the country. Stolte charged the railway company's estimate of $518,000 for 12 miles of renewals and 1 1-2 miles of resurfacing is excessive.

"Of course, the renewals do not cost as much as the railway company has estimated," Witt said Tuesday. "But that has nothing to do with this case. Council is asked to decide whether renewals should be made in the streets named. The amounts to be spent can be fixed later."

The council street railway committee Thursday will inspect the new $90,000 St. Clair barn, which Stolte says cost too much. Witt said he would not go with the councilmen, so they may be free to criticize.

Council Monday night received the resolution embodying the terms of the compromise between Witt and President Stanley of the company on maintenance deficits. It provides for charging off the deficits over three and five-year periods.

HIGH-BOOST GIVEN CITY BY COMMITTEE

Sharp Questions Asked by Secretary McAdoo Are Answered by J. J. Sullivan, President of Two Banks

MOST HEED GIVEN TO DISTRICT BOUNDARIES

Board Is Shown How Cleveland is Center of Big Industrial Region, Where U. S. Institution Is Needed

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston Tuesday heard arguments by Mayor Baker and Banker J. J. Sullivan why Cleveland should be given a federal regional reserve bank; accepted a bale of literature and data boosting Cleveland for the bank; asked scores of critical questions; and prepared to leave for Washington—all without indicating what Cleveland's chances are.

The hearing in United States district courtroom lasted two hours. Almost half the time was taken up with questioning by McAdoo. His questions and remarks brought out these facts:

The organization committee of the reserve bank board is far more interested in the boundaries of the eight to twelve districts to be established than it is in the cities in which the banks will be located.

The committee wants to build districts in which borrowing and lending offset each other.

The committee is critical of the Cleveland plan to include Buffalo and Detroit in this district, fearing they belong naturally to the New York and Chicago districts respectively.

No decision will be reached until after March 15.

"We will have no trouble picking the cities that are to have the banks if we can decide on the makeup of the districts," McAdoo said early in the hearing.

McAdoo Asks Questions

His questions tended to bring out the justice of Cleveland's claim that the Ohio district should include not only Ohio, but parts of Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The district suggested by the Clevelanders would have a regional bank with a capitalization second only to the banks in New York and Chicago.

"At Cincinnati Monday they suggested a district including Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama," said McAdoo. "What do you think of that?"

Sullivan, who answered most of McAdoo's questions, said Cleveland would not favor such a district because it has too diversified interests and is not compact enough.

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Seventeen Ohio cities of 1,130,000 combined population turn to Cleveland for business aid, while only 14 are nearer Cincinnati, and six nearer Pittsburg.

Cleveland, midway between New York and Chicago, would limit the tremendous banking power acquired by those cities under the old banking law.

Cleveland is unlikely to be made a regional bank center.

Cincinnati is likely to be chosen by the treasury department as the government's reserve post for this part of the country.

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Col. J. J. Sullivan, for the Cleveland committee, admitted to the secretary that Cleveland is a money loaning, rather than a money borrowing center. Mayor Baker also presented arguments.

The government takes the position that Cleveland's own admission satisfies it that the bank should not be established here, since it is the purpose of the treasury department to place reserve stations in localities where money is needed with which to move crops. Cleveland banks, he thinks, are in position to take care of themselves.

McAdoo and David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, came from Cincinnati, after having heard that city's plea Monday.

The announcement as to Cleveland's application will be made after March 1. Before that time Sullivan will forward to the federal commission answers to certain questions concerning Cleveland's banking status.

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"It is almost equal in borrowing and lending," said McAdoo. "How would your proposed Cleveland district be on borrowing and lending?"

Sullivan Presents Claims

"It would be a district that borrows about three months in the year and lends the other nine," Sullivan answered.

"Would it not be better to have a district in which borrowing and lending equalize each other, if possible?"

Sullivan tried to show that in the 11 districts suggested by the Cleveland committee in the brief which Sullivan read to the committee, all the districts except the ones represented by New York, Chicago and Cleveland would be borrowing districts.

A large delegation of Cleveland business men and bankers attended the hearing. Columbus bankers presented their claims for the bank after Cleveland had finished.

The cabinet officers have completed their tour of the country. They return to Washington Tuesday night to digest the information they have gathered.

File Briefs by March 15

McAdoo, in the course of the hearing, asked the Cleveland committee to file briefs by March 15 on the amount of commercial paper in use in the proposed district, what forms for notes, drafts and bills the Cleveland bankers think the regional banks should use, and what the district's discounts, direct and indirect, amount to.

Sullivan, on behalf of the Cleveland committee, promised to furnish the information. He filed with the board the brief setting up Cleveland's claims, resolutions from civic organizations in 32 cities indorsing Cleveland and letters from Buffalo and Detroit bankers stating that Cleveland is their second choice.

Mayor Baker, in a short speech, boosted Cleveland as not only the sixth city in population, but more than the sixth city as a manufacturing cener and a training school for civic enlightenment.

McAdoo and Houston were taken from the hearing to luncheon at the Hollenden. In the afternoon they were to be guests of Mayor Baker at the Union club.

Committee in Wreck

The engine drawing the special car on which McAdoo and Houston were speeding to Cleveland was partially wrecked early Tuesday at Galion.

A driving-rod broke. There was a delay of two hours while another engine was being found. The cabinet officers, who are the majority of the organization committee of the federal reserve board, were due in Cleveland from Cincinnati at 7:15 Tuesday morning. They arrived at 10 a. m. and started their hearing in the federal building only a few minutes late.

The cabinet officers were met by Mayor Baker, J. J. Sullivan, President Warren S. Hayden, Director E. W. Oglebay and Assistant Secretary E. C. Baxter of the Chamber of Commerce and E. H. Baker.

Other Cities Boost for Us

Representatives from Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Lorain and other cities were also here to say a word in behalf of Cleveland.

McAdoo and Houston return to Washington Tuesday evening. Their decision on Cleveland will not be announced for some weeks.

Congressman R. J. Bulkley, who is in Cleveland for the hearing, was optimistic over the city's chances. Sullivan also felt sure of success as the hearing began.

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The announcement as to Cleveland's application will be made after March 1. Before that time Sullivan will forward to the federal commission answers to certain questions concerning Cleveland's banking status.

The Lone Mourner.

DEMOCRAT DINNER WILL BE APRIL 18, BAKER IS NOTIFIED

National Officials Can Attend on That Date, Speakers' Telegram Tells Bulkley.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker learned that April 18 will be the definite date for the erratic national jubilee dinner [illegible] from Washington [illegible] December [illegible] able to hold the Democratic workers in line.

[illegible] R. I. Nietschmann
[illegible] Howard L. Dorsey
[illegible] David B. Allison
[illegible] Hal Castle
[illegible] Harry Williams
Uncle Mark [illegible] Fred G. Williams
Captain Ryan [illegible] Conrad Cantzen
Mr. Christopher [illegible] Dan P. Clark, Jr.
Professor Kaufman [illegible] Harry Lee Eads
Colonel Schultz [illegible] John Hall Emery
Samuel Shipman [illegible] William H. Kolemainen
John Howell [illegible] Harry L. Franklin
Winthrop Claverine [illegible] Harry Berestrom
son. Cast.

A play by Robert Baker and John Emery.

"THE CONSPIRACY."

New Type; First Audience Well Pleased.

Detective in Play at Prospect Is

MYSTERY ABOUNDS IN "THE CONSPIRACY"

at the OPERA HOUSE

ELSIE FERGUSON

BAKER TO BE INVITED TO MAKE TRADE TRIP

Mayor Baker today will be invited to accompany members of the manufacturers' and wholesale merchants' board of the Chamber of Commerce on their visit to Southern cities, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the trade extension committee.

Members of the organization will leave Cleveland Washington's birthday, February 22, at noon, traveling throughout the whole trip in a private Pullman car.

Chattanooga(Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville and Louisville are the cities to be visited.

BENESCH'S PIPE ADDS TO SMOKE AT CITY HALL

Director of Public Saftey Benesch has joined the pipe-smoking brigade at the city hall.

Mayor Baker and Director of Law Stockwell always smoke pipes at board of control meetings and all city business is transacted in wreaths of smoke. Benesch bought a new pipe and joined them yesterday.

BAKER BEGINS WAR TO KILL BILLBOARDS

City Will Wipe Them Out if the Law Allows, and if Not Will Regulate Their Construction

TAXERS WILL DEMAND ALL BOARDS BE LISTED

Agnew Says They'll Summon Bryan Co. Officials to Give Complete Account of All Displays They Own

War against billboards and painted "bulletin boards," as the first step in a "city beautiful" campaign, was declared at the City Hall Wednesday. City officials announced they would seek drastic measures regulating street advertising and, if legal obstacles can be hurdled, attempt to put billboards out of business.

Backed by Mayor Baker and Building Inspector Allen, Councilman Foster, chairman, and Councilman Stolte, member of the council building code committee, said they would ask the building department to frame such an ordinance. Allen will be given a free hand in the drafting.

Taxers Will Call Bryans

Tax Commissioner Agnew announced Wednesday that until the billboards are abolished taxes must be paid on them. Officials of the Bryan company, which owns or rents most of the boards in the county, will be called before the commissioners to give a complete list of their billboards.

"We can't tell now what boards are taxed or how they are taxed," Agnew said Wednesday. "We are going to find out, and someone is going to pay the taxes."

Charles F. Bryan, secretary-treasurer of the Bryan Company, made a return of $4,375 for taxation in 1913. No billboards were included. The board of review raised this valuation to $10,000 and later to $30,000, but did not specify whether billboards were included in the valuation.

"When the quadrennial appraisers did their work in 1910 they included the value of a few billboards against the real estate on which they stood," said Agnew.

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SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 18.—After

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Champ Clark, Representative Glass and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, the national speakers for the occasion notified Representative Bulkley that they would be able to come on that date. They had previously agreed to speak here April 11.

The city administration, which fathered the Mills bill in the Legislature, is taking its whipping easily, after the bill was killed in the conference committee of the General Assembly.

"I knew a week ago that the bill would not be passed," the mayor commented. "It makes little difference to Cleveland, anyway. The light plant bonds have already been authorized and the water bonds are provided for. There is no other project at this time requiring the issuance of bonds."

Denies He Wants Plant.

The mayor denied that he had contemplated the purchase of the plant of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company in case the Mills bill passed. His friends had said freely that this was the purpose of the bill.

While the mayor was in Washington he played no politics, he said. He did not talk on the postmastership. On Saturday night Mr. Baker attended the Gridiron Club dinner. He will leave for Washington again tomorrow night to attend a dinner given by Secretary Daniels to President Wilson and the members of his Cabinet Thursday.

Active work lining up the Democratic ward organizations of the city in favor of repealing the non-partisan preferential ballot clause of the city charter was begun by representatives of the Second Ward Jackson Club.

Councilman Koch and County Commissioner Menning, members of the Jackson Club, asked officials of ward clubs throughout the city for permission to speak against the charter provisions at forthcoming meetings.

League to Make Fight.

The Civic League, according to Secretary Mayo Fesler, will conduct a spirited campaign to retain the charter entire. Two claims will be made in behalf of the charter election system. The first will be that it worked well last fall and the second that it should be given a longer trial before condemning it.

Democratic politicians generally are opposed to the non-partisan system. They claim that if the old election system had been used last November they would have been able to hold the Democratic workers in line.

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"When the quadrennial appraisers did their work in 1910 they included the value of a few billboards against the real estate on which they stood," said Agnew.

"Since then the board of review has added the value of some billboards to the realty valuations, but it has had no means of getting the real list of billboards and the facts concerning their ownership. We will ask the Bryan company to file a complete list of all boards and whether they are owned or leased by the company."

Baker and Allen Wednesday bitterly assailed billboard advertising.

Baker Assails Billboards

"I will exert every legal power within my means to put an end to Cleveland's streets being made unsightly by bill posters with their billboards and bulletin boards," Baker declared. "There is nothing that detracts more from a city's sightliness than a billboard. To be forced to walk or ride between a gantlet of red and yellow posters amounts to an insult to citizens.

"If they can't be done away with they must be regulated. The time is ripe to protect property owners from the chagrin of waking up some morning and finding a two or three-deck board staring them in the face. Time was when boards were put up only on side streets and in outlying districts. Beautiful Euclid avenue now boasts of half a dozen or more. It could well be named 'billboard alley.'"

Foster and Stolte were quick to throw their hats into the ring.

"Besides being unsightly, a billboard is insanitary," said Stolte. "Nuisances are committed behind them. Frequently posters are ripped off or become loosened, are blown down the street, stirring up dust and germs. Billboards condemn themselves, along with giving the city a hang-dog look."

Other Cities Regulate Them

For over a year building department officials have been gathering data on which to base their fight. They have learned many cities now are successfully regulating billboards, keeping them several hundred feet away from parks, public buildings and boulevards, and restricting their erection far back from the street line. Their height, too, has entered the problem.

Allen points to the vote on the constitutional amendment regulating outdoor advertising as an indication of the sentiment against billboards. In Cleveland the vote for the amendment, aimed mainly against the boards, was 35,819, against 13,185 votes.

Plain Dealer. Feb 18-1911.

e Episcopalians Will Union Meetings esday Evenings.

s Will be Distributed ong Charity Homes.

Episcopal churches on ide have completed ar- for union Lenten serv- m. Ash Wednesday and esday evening in Lent. include special services vestries, boys and men's s and men's Bible classes, rtments of Sunday schools, riendly society, Knights of r and parish troops of Boy

William A. Leonard and djutor Frank MuMoulin se of Ohio are to speak at es.

ngs at the services are to among St. John's orphan- Cross Home for Crippled he Church home and the gy relief fund.

which will participate in s and the dates for the re:

Franklin-av N. W. and W. 25; St. Luke's, Lake-av N. W. st, March 4; St. Peter's, Edano- erside-rd, Lakewood, March 11; 3825 W. 33d-st, March 11; he Ascension, 13222 Detroit-av, arch 18; All Saints, Scranton- Mentor-av, March 25, and St. ch-av N. W. and W. 26th-st,

RELIGIOUS CHARGE

Wilson Says Tumulty Withhold Catholic Mail.

GTON, Feb. 18.—In a letter Prescott, editor of the Magazine published here, Wilson has denied emphatical- correspondence is handled ous prejudice by his secre- h P. Tumulty. The corre- was made public today. cott in his letter said there pread feeling among Protes- it is practically impossible mmunication relating to the f the Roman Catholic church fr. Wilson and that all such withheld by Private Secre- lty. The president in reply

eave to assure you that the that any part of my corre is withheld from me in any ces by my secretary on ac religious predilections on his surdly and utterly false. O need hardly add I am no from an impression, but from of pust how my corre is handled."

Y OFFICIAL DIES

rse, 85, Injured in Fall ccumbs in Michigan.

ENT ON CLEVELAND'S CLAIMS AS BUSINESS CENTER

COL. J. J. SULLIVAN

DAVID F. HOUSTON SECRETARY of AGRICULTURE

AT THE HEARING

'CLEVELAND URGED AS LOGICAL CENTER FOR FEDERAL BANK

Described as Business Section Worthy of Selection for Regional Depot.

McAdoo and Houston Hear of Financial, Commercial and Civic Power.

Officials Ask More Information be Filed by March 15.

'HAVE NO SECOND CHOICE'

Col. J. J. Sullivan, Who Presented Cleveland's Claims at Yesterday's Hearing, Answers Inquiry From McAdoo—When Pressed He Names Chicago, but is Told City is Not in This District as Suggested—McAdoo Lays Stress on Question of Districting—Inquires Whether City is Borrowing or Lending Center—Mayor Baker Speaks.

The main points on which Cleveland bases its claim to the establishment here of one of the federal regional reserve banks under the new currency law were presented to Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture David Houston yesterday.

Briefly the grounds of Cleveland's claim are:

Central location and accessibility to all points of the district it is proposed to serve.

Diversity of industries and financial, commercial, industrial and civic strength.

Rapid growth of population and increasing importance of its trade.

The fact that not a single national bank in Cleveland has failed since enactment of the national banking law.

Satisfactory Relations Claimed.

Satisfactory relations with the entire district.

Growing importance of lake traffic.

Municipal progressiveness as indicated by the Cooley farms at Warrensville, Federation for Charity and Philanthropy and the group plan idea.

Financial statistics showing that 624 national and 600 state banks in proposed district carry accounts with Cleveland national banks.

Five hundred banks in district have designated Cleveland banks as reserve agents.

Cleveland has 45 per cent. of all bank deposits in Ohio banks.

Cleveland has been designated as first choice for regional bank by 233 banks of northern and central Ohio, twenty in southern Ohio, four in Michigan, five in Pennsylvania and two in New York.

Secretary McAdoo asked the Cleveland Clearing House association to file, before March 15, briefs or memorandums covering additional points of general information desired to aid the organization committee in fixing the boundaries of the eight to twelve districts to be established.

He made it clear that the line of questioning must not be taken as indicating the bent of the minds of the committee or of any opinion they might have.

Queries Relate to Boundaries.

"The questions are designed to help in fixing boundaries. They have been asked in all the districts we have visited and they have no significance other than that," he stated.

The additional information asked for covers three points:

First—The amount of rediscounting, direct or indirect, which is done by the banks at that period of the year when the demand for loans is at its peak to determine whether the district to be served by a regional bank in Cleveland would be a borrowing or a lending district.

Second—Information as to the definition of commercial paper and suggestions as to forms of notes, drafts, bills of exchange, etc., which Cleveland thinks would best serve for universal use among banks with a view to standardizing those forms.

Third—An expression of opinion relating to the clearing house functions under the new act.

Another general question submitted to Col. J. J. Sullivan, chairman of the Cleveland joint committee on regional banks, who, with Mayor Newton D. Baker, presented the city's case, was:

Plain Dealer - Feb - 18 - 1914.

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"Yes, you have convinced me that you think it," said Secretary McAdoo, still smiling.

"It is a very material question. Shall we get your opinion?" Secretary McAdoo continued.

Col. Sullivan: "Local pride would suggest——"

Secretary McAdoo: "Disregarding state pride and thinking only of the common good, what city would you suggest for second choice?"

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Then for nearly an hour Col. Sullivan was questioned by the secretaries upon points uncovered or only partly covered by the brief.

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"In some instances we found that some of the representations made as an inducement for such expressions were not altogether accurate. We do not say it is so in Cleveland's case, but we want to know how the letters were procured," Secretary McAdoo declared.

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Col. Sullivan said no committees were sent out and the letters inviting co-operation were actuated by the knowledge of friendly relations.

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Col. Sullivan said Cleveland b rowed very little. Except at times extreme stringency the district well able to take care of itself," added.

Secretary McAdoo: "On the wh you would have a surplus of funds

Col. Sullivan: "Yes, certainly."

Secretary McAdoo: "For what riod of the year would you say it a lending district, that it has a s plus of funds that could be employ elsewhere?"

Col. Sullivan: "Three-fourths of year."

Secretary McAdoo: "As a fund mental, do you think this commit should division the country off in districts which comprise a large nu ber of borrowing or dependent d tricts?"

Col. Sullivan: "I think the distric should be so closely related that tran portation facilities would serve differe parts of the district."

Secretary McAdoo: "It is a questi of reserves, not transportation."

Col. Sullivan: "If the transportati facilities were good, one district cou aid another."

Secretary McAdoo asked if it wi not the obvious duty of the commi tee to divide the country into su districts as would combine both bo rowing and lending so as to get proper adjustment.

Col. Sullivan said if it could b done without violating the rules o trade and accessibility it might b done.

'Districting is Problem.'

"The real problem is not the location of the federal reserve banks, but to divide the country into proper districts. Once you have that the location of the bank is a simple matter," declared Secretary McAdoo.

Secretary McAdoo asked Col. Sullivan if he did not think it would be better to have a district in which borrowing and lending equalized with each other, if possible.

Col. Sullivan pointed out that all the eleven districts suggested by Cleveland, with the exception of those represented by New York, Chicago and Cleveland, would be bo rowing districts.

"Is the customary course of bus ness in this district more with Clev land than other places?" Secreta McAdoo inquired.

"Detroit," Col. Sullivan said, land, Secretaries McAdoo and Ho ton and their staff did not reach he until 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

They were met at Union station Mayor Newton D. Baker, Warren Hayden, president of the Chamber more with Chicago, but it is on four and a half hours by rail here."

The course of trade for Buffal Pittsburg and Cincinnati, Col. Sull van said, was eastward toward Ne York.

Questioned as to the free collectio

Commerce; E. W. Oglebay, chairman of the board of the Central National bank; E. C. Baxter, secretary of the committee on regional banks, and Elbert H. Baker.

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Plain Dealer. Feb. 19-1914.

FEEL CERTAIN CITY WILL BE BANK SITE

Col. Sullivan and Mayor Declare Telling Arguments Were Presented.

Former Disapproves Addition of Part of South to District Here.

Reasons for their conviction that Cleveland's prospects of getting one of the federal regional reserve banks are bright were given by Col. J. J. Sullivan, chairman of the committee charged with the preparation of the city's case, and Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday.

Secretary Edwin Baxter of the committee yesterday began collecting the additional data asked for by the organization committee at Tuesday's hearing here.

Col. Sullivan was particularly anxious to correct an erroneous impression as to the motive inspiring the line of questioning adopted by Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo.

"When Secretary McAdoo was trying to establish whether the district suggested by Cleveland was a borrowing or a lending district he was not objecting to our district," Col. Sullivan declared.

"He was attempting to get out facts and figures similar to those asked for from every other district visited by the committee.

"This point was made perfectly clear by Secretary McAdoo on Tuesday when he said the questions did not indicate the bent of their minds or any opinion they might have."

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Cleveland

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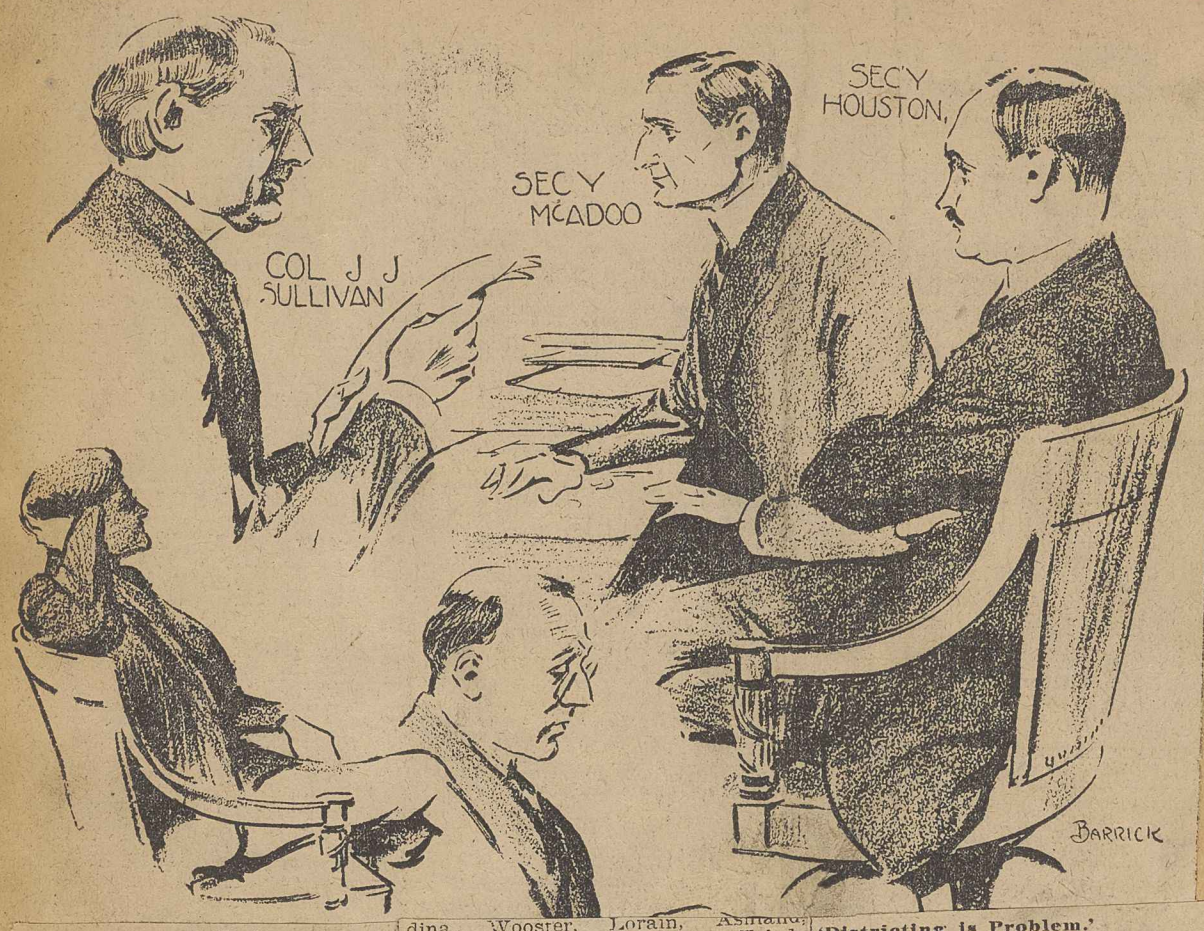

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"In this district, No. 5, as you propose it, with Cleveland as the center, at the period of maximum demand, is it a borrowing or lending district?" Secretary McAdoo inquired.

Col. Sullivan said Cleveland borrowed very little. Except at times of extreme stringency the district is well able to take care of itself," he added.

Secretary McAdoo: "On the whole, you would have a surplus of funds?"

Col. Sullivan: "Yes, certainly."

Secretary McAdoo: "For what period of the year would you say it is a lending district, that it has a surplus of funds that could be employed elsewhere?"

Col. Sullivan: "Three-fourths of the year."

Secretary McAdoo: "As a fundamental, do you think this committee should division the country off into districts which comprise a large number of borrowing or dependent districts?"

Col. Sullivan: "I think the districts should be so closely related that transportation facilities would serve different parts of the district."

Secretary McAdoo: "It is a question of reserves, not transportation."

Col. Sullivan: "If the transportation facilities were good, one district could aid another."

Secretary McAdoo asked if it was not the obvious duty of the committee to divide the country into such districts as would combine both borrowing and lending so as to get a proper adjustment.

Col. Sullivan said if it could be done without violating the rules of trade and accessibility it might be done.

'Districting is Problem.'

"The real problem is not the location of the federal reserve banks, but to divide the country into proper districts. Once you have that the location of the bank is a simple matter," declared Secretary McAdoo.

Secretary McAdoo asked Col. Sullivan if he did not think it would be better to have a district in which borrowing and lending equalized with each other, if possible.

Col. Sullivan pointed out that all the eleven districts suggested by Cleveland, with the exception of those represented by New York, Chicago and Cleveland, would be borrowing districts.

"Is the customary course of business in this district more with Cleveland than other places?" Secretary McAdoo inquired.

"Detroit," Col. Sullivan said, "is inland, Secretaries McAdoo and Houston and their staff did not reach here until 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

They were met at Union station by Mayor Newton D. Baker, Warren S. Hayden, president of the Chamber of more with Chicago, but it is only four and a half hours by rail here."

The course of trade for Buffalo, Pittsburg and Cincinnati, Col. Sullivan said, was eastward toward New York.

Questioned as to the free collection of checks from country banks, Col. Sullivan said it was generally a matter of the soundness of the individual account and the size of the balances.

"But we always try to be obliging," added the witness.

Secretary McAdoo: "What would you say is the percentage of disobligingness? What percentage of the total collection is paid for?"

Col. Sullivan: "Not more than one-quarter."

Secretary McAdoo: "That induces many accounts to come to you."

Col. Sullivan: "To be oblinging is one of the leading characteristics of the Cleveland banks."

Secretary McAdoo said Cincinnati on Monday suggested a district going south to the gulf.

Call Iron and Steel Factors.

Col. Sullivan pointed out that the iron and steel trades were great factors in Cleveland and that they had greater relations with Pittsburg than with Cincinnati.

Secretary McAdoo: "But how are you going to get your borrowing end?"

Col. Sullivan: "We really have our active industries here that require all our resources."

Secretary McAdoo: "You have no territory unless you can get the permission of the federal board at Washington to discount for other federal reserve banks."

Secretary McAdoo said it ought to be possible to furnish figures to show whether the proposed district was a borrowing or lending one and suggested this should be done.

Finally he passed on to the point as to Cleveland's second and third choices.

Mayor Baker told the committee he only attended the hearing for two reasons. One was that the city council had adopted a resolution unanimously directing him to do so, and the other was that he had been in constant consultation with the committee that had prepared the brief.

Secretary McAdoo: "You are here to clarify the case."

Mayor Baker: "Local pride or prejudice does not weigh with us so much as the interests of the community and the successful operation of the act."

"Only three districts, New York, Boston and Chicago, will have surplus funds to lend all the year. It would not be possible to divide the country into eleven districts so as to bring each borrowing district into one or other of these districts.

"This district is the most self-contained, financially, in the country. If the southern states are added, as proposed at Cincinnati, it would tend to disturb its poise," said the mayor.

The mayor spoke of the steady growth of the population of Cleveland, the development of its commerce and the independence and patriotism of its people.

Dwelling upon the objection taken to Cleveland's lake boundary, the mayor said:

"Lake Erie was put there to make Cleveland a great city whether it was put there to make it a regional bank center or not."

Whatever the result of the application, Mayor Baker assured the committee that Cleveland people would do their best to insure the smooth working of an act which they believed to be an important step in advance of the old banking system.

Columbus Presents Claims.

L. F. Kiesewetter, cashier of the Ohio National bank, Columbus, O., presented a brief advocating the claims of Columbus for the establishment of a regional reserve bank in the state capital.

A postcard ballot, he said, showed that first, second and third choices added together gave Columbus 434 votes, Cincinnati 425, Cleveland 283, Pittsburg 223 and Louisville 139.

Rapidity of transit to save loss of interest in the mails was another argument advanced.

Mr. Kiesewetter also claimed that Columbus could probably have its regional reserve bank ready quicker than any other city in the state.

Replying to Secretary Houston, Mr. Kiesewetter stated that failing choice of Columbus their preference would be for the city most centrally situated, which would be Cleveland.

Plain Dealer. Feb. 19-1914

FEEL CERTAIN CITY WILL BE BANK SITE

Col. Sullivan and Mayor Declare Telling Arguments Were Presented.

Former Disapproves Addition of Part of South to District Here.

Reasons for their conviction that Cleveland's prospects of getting one of the federal regional reserve banks are bright were given by Col. J. J. Sullivan, chairman of the committee charged with the preparation of the city's case, and Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday.

Secretary Edwin Baxter of the committee yesterday began collecting the additional data asked for by the organization committee at Tuesday's hearing here.

Col. Sullivan was particularly anxious to correct an erroneous impression as to the motive inspiring the line of questioning adopted by Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo.

"When Secretary McAdoo was trying to establish whether the district suggested by Cleveland was a borrowing or a lending district he was not objecting to our district," Col. Sullivan declared.

"He was attempting to get out facts and figures similar to those asked for from every other district visited by the committee.

"This point was made perfectly clear by Secretary McAdoo on Tuesday when he said the questions did not indicate the bent of their minds or any opinion they might have."

Col. Sullivan asserted that any objection raised to Cleveland on the ground that the district was not equally a borrowing and a lending district would apply even more forcibly to New York, Boston and Chicago.

"What we want to be our district, No. 5, is the third largest district in the United States and sufficiently diversified in character to meet all conditions," Col. Sullivan said.

"This is decidedly a lending district. It is rare indeed that banks here have to borrow money to meet requirements of Cleveland trade. The best opinion is that this district would be self-reliant and self-sustaining.

"In the fall of the year when business interests of the district are most active many banks are required to borrow money from their eastern correspondents. With the location of a regional bank here such accommodations would be obtained from the regional bank.

"Very decidedly I should say Cleveland's chances are enhanced by Tuesday's hearing.

"The presentation of the case, however, was based upon conditions which existed. We did not create the conditions. We simply dealt with conditions as they are.

"In the presentation of the major part of the testimony we were governed solely by a desire to place before the committee in a concise and intelligent form the great importance from an industrial and financial viewpoint, not only the conditions familiar to our own people, but conditions prevailing throughout the entire district embraced in our plan for a regional reserve bank.

"Few indeed are aware of the unusual character of this industrial zone, of which our city happens to be the center. The presentation of the facts and existing conditions surprised many of our own people.

"The judicial minds of the members of the committee and their ability to marshal facts, as also their desire to render exact justice to every community strengthen my belief that the conclusion must be the location of a regional reserve bank in Cleveland."

Referring to Cincinnati's plan of including Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia in this district, Col. Sullivan said he did not think the addition of that southern portion would be a good thing.

"It would be injecting a territory of agricultural and industrial conditions that we in Ohio would not be familiar with," he said.

"There is such incongruity in a district formed in that way that I cannot bring myself to believe that the distinguished gentlemen who heard the case could conclude that such a district would promote the successful operation of the law.

"Western New York, including Buffalo, will certainly not be attached to New York city, because such an attachment would give a preponderance of reserves to the New York city bank. Hence, western New York, as well as western Pennsylvania, must be identified with Ohio.

"Cleveland, then, becomes the natural location for the bank in question. The district to the east of Cleveland is far more important for the purposes of the district than the territory south of the Ohio river."

The capital stock of the Cleveland bank, Col. Sullivan said, would be $13,800,000 and the deposits resulting from reserves of country banks kept in the federal reserve bank would amount to $52,000,000

Mayor Baker said:

"I think the best presentation of facts affecting Cleveland that could be made was given. The brief is an admirable paper and the facts fully set forth."

Asked what conclusion he had arrived at as the result of the hearing, the mayor stated:

"If the organization committee takes the same view of the territorial question that we take it seems inevitable that Cleveland should be the site of the bank.

"If, however, they add a lot of southern territory to the district in which Cleveland is placed, Cleveland's chance grows less as they add more territory to the south of the Ohio river."

Leader - Feb. 19 - 1914.

Machine Jolted by Baker Refusing to Enter Fight to Be Waged on Gordon

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker heaved a brick into a political hornets' nest when he declared yesterday he had no personal difficulty with Congressman William Gordon.

Organization leaders like W. J. Murphy and Tim McDonough are much incensed at Gordon, and until the mayor denied it, everyone supposed he shared their sentiments. Gordon has shown strong opposition to the appointment of Murphy as postmaster.

Indeed, the feeling in the organization had risen so high that offers of support by influential Democrats are understood to have been made to Maurice Bernstein and Vincent Zmunt, both State Senators, to run against Gordon. A new factor, in the shape of a Second ward boomlet for Joseph Lustig, now in the Legislature, has just appeared.

Split Threatened.

If Baker actively supports Gordon, the organization will split, the best judges said. Baker, his friends assert, believes he would not be consistent in opposing Gordon in consideration of Gordon's support of President Wilson's policies.

Baker left in the evening for Washington. He said he was going only to see the sights with Mrs. Baker and to attend a dinner to be given tonight by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to the President and Cabinet. Notwithstanding this declaration, there was a belief among Democrats the mayor's frequent trips to the capital of late presaged his appointment to some important federal position. The mayor denied he knew of anything of the sort.

When the Cuyahoga county delegation arrived home from the General Assembly, the members carried a report that Governor Cox was back of a boom for State Representative John Kramer, of Richland county, for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State against J. H. Secrest, who already has announced his candidacy.

Democrats Stirred.

The report stirred local Democrats. Kramer has been a thorn in the side of the Cleveland delegation, opposing a number of the ultra-radical measures that have emanated from the Cleveland city hall and being the man who finally killed the Mills public utility bill.

The story was that Cox favored Kramer in the hope of getting conservative Democrats to support the state ticket.

An announcement was made that the Ippecanoe Club, which has occupied quarters in the Masonic Temple building for twenty years, will move April 1. The lease of the clubrooms has been acquired by the East Ohio Gas Company.

President Don R. Sipe and Secretary I. E. Seiple are looking for new rooms and the most probable quarters for the club, the oldest Republican and indeed the oldest political club in Cleveland, is the new Frederick building, on E. 4th street.

The Tippecanoe Club was founded in 1840, in the Harrison campaign, and had a log cabin for its first clubhouse. In 1894 it was reorganized and took a large part in the campaign of William McKinley for Governor and for President. The members of the club were used by Senator Marcus A. Hanna as messengers in the 1896 convention at St. Louis.

Socialist Candidates.

Three Cleveland Socialists are candidates in the Socialist referendum to name nominees for the fall campaign in Ohio. Frederick C. Rupple is a candidate for Governor; Joseph E. Robb is seeking the nomination for United States Senator, while Siegfried Neubauer is a candidate for state treasurer.

Only three of the eighteen members of the Democratic legislative delegation are certain of renomination, according to the slate-makers. Senator E. J. Hopple and Representatives Virgil Terrell and Stephen Young can have the nominations for asking.

Senator Carl D. Friebolin will be either the next United States district attorney here or will receive a state position if Cox should be re-elected. Representative Lawrence Brennan is slated for a place in the federal building. Others of the delegation may be renominated, but they are not yet on the slate.

BAKER RULES NO BALL PARK NEAR HOSPITAL

Mayor Baker yesterday vetoed Councilman Horrigan's resolution to establish a baseball diamond at Fairview Park on the grounds that noise would annoy patients at German Hospital.

"There is a large hospital adjacent to Fairview Park," Baker wrote in his veto message. "The use of the ground for baseball would necessarily invade the quiet of the neighborhood and probably would have a prejudicial effect on the health of the patients in the hospital. There are a number of uses to which this valuable playground can be put which will have recreational value to the neighborhood and be consistent with our neighborly duty to the philanthropic work carried on by the hospital."

Press - Feb. 19 - 1914

BOY QUIZZES MAYOR WHILE OTHERS WAIT

Politicians had to wait outside Mayor Baker's private office late Wednesday while Baker and a fifteen-year-old West High boy talked over the question of a law for compulsory voting.

The boy wanted information to use in a debate before the school society.

Plain Dealer. February 20. 1914

VIEWING NEW CAR HOUSE THAT FURNISHES CLUB ROOMS

PETER WITT

INVESTIGATORS AT CAR BARNS

WILLIAM STOLTE, on left., JOHN J STANLEY, on right

$5,000,000 MAY GO IN BIG CAR HOUSES

Sum to be Spent in Five Years by Railway Company, Stanley Says.

St. Clair-av Building Approved by Councilmen to be Model.

STANLEY SHOWS SAVING

President of Street Railway Company Tells Members of Council That Insurance Rate is Greatly Reduced—Peter Witt and Others Go Through New Structure and See Club Rooms for Employes—Original Estimate Reduced and Bowling Alleys Are Taken Out.

An expenditure of $5,000,000 on twenty-six new car houses within five years is planned by the Cleveland Railway Co.

President J. J. Stanley announced this plan after members of the street railway committee of the city council had investigated charges of extravagance in the construction and equipment of new car house at St. Clair-av N. E. and E. 129th-st and indorsed an expenditure of $209,764.20 on what is described as the pattern for future car barns.

The next barns of the new type will be built at Superior-av N. E. and E. 123d-st, Mr. Stanley intimated.

"Last year cars whose total length would reach five miles were put on. Every time they do that we must find room for them," said Mr. Stanley.

"The St. Clair-av and E. 129th-st house is the first of our modern stations. There are twenty-seven in the city and within the next five years we hope to replace others with stations similar to the one viewed today."

"Three-cent car fare will not be endangered by the scheme," President Stanley asserted. "More cars mean more fares and to build with an eye to future development and expansion is true economy. By providing better quarters for the men we make them more satisfied with their conditions and get better service from them."

Entire Committee on Trip.

All the members of the committee Councilmen Robert J. Koch, Alva R. Dittrick, William L. Wagner, William Stolte and John W. Reynolds took part in the inspection yesterday afternoon.

They were conducted through the buildings by Terrence Scullin, master mechanic, who designed the barns and introduced the automatic contrivances, and J. H. Alexander, engineer in Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt's office. J. J. Stanley, president of the Cleveland Railway Co., General Manager George L. Radcliffe, C. H. Clark, engineer maintenance of way, Peter Witt and Herbert R. Briggs, architect, accompanied the committee, but he declined to say whom he represented.

At the conclusion of the inspection Councilman R. J. Koch wanted members of the committee to decide then whether they approved the expenditure.

Councilman Reynolds suggested the decision should be made at a regular meeting of the committee.

"This is a regular meeting," said Mr. Koch, who is chairman. "We have plenty to do at the next meeting. However, I am in your hands."

Councilman Wagner moved that the committee approve the expenditure and the motion was carried.

Councilman William Stolte, whose fear that 3-cent fare might be embarrassed by extravagant expenditure on car barns prompted him to ask for the investigation, declared himself in agreement with his colleagues.

"It is all right if we can afford it I don't care if they put up more of the same type and three times as big if it will not increase the car fare," said Councilman Stolte.

"All I wanted was to see the place and satisfy myself that there had been no extravagance."

"There is no question but that the street car men are entitled to good quarters, but the question is, has the company gone too far in the construction of this station," said Councilman Reynolds after the inspection trip. "Are they being good fellows at our expense?"

"In the east where corporations are limited to 6 per cent. dividend and are required to pay earnings above that amount into the public treasury they are spending large amounts in stations and they are putting these stations in parks. The council should watch expenditures closely. We do not want to jeopardize low fare."

The original estimate for the buildings, which include beds, shower baths, pool room, card room, reading room and other concomitants of a model working man's club, President Stanley explained, was $75,000.

"This is the building pointed to as extravagantly equipped," said Mr. Stanley.

"Peter Witt suggested quite a number of changes which reduced the cost and we cut down the estimate to $45,000."

The original scheme provided for a bowling alley, but among the economies effected by President Stanley and Mr. Witt the bowling alley was omitted.

"Every corporation in the country is beginning to take care of its workmen in this way. They feel it is only what is due to employes and find that it is economical in the long run," said Master Mechanic Scullin.

Councilman Wagner said he was for more car barns of this type.

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Plain Dealer. February 20. 1912

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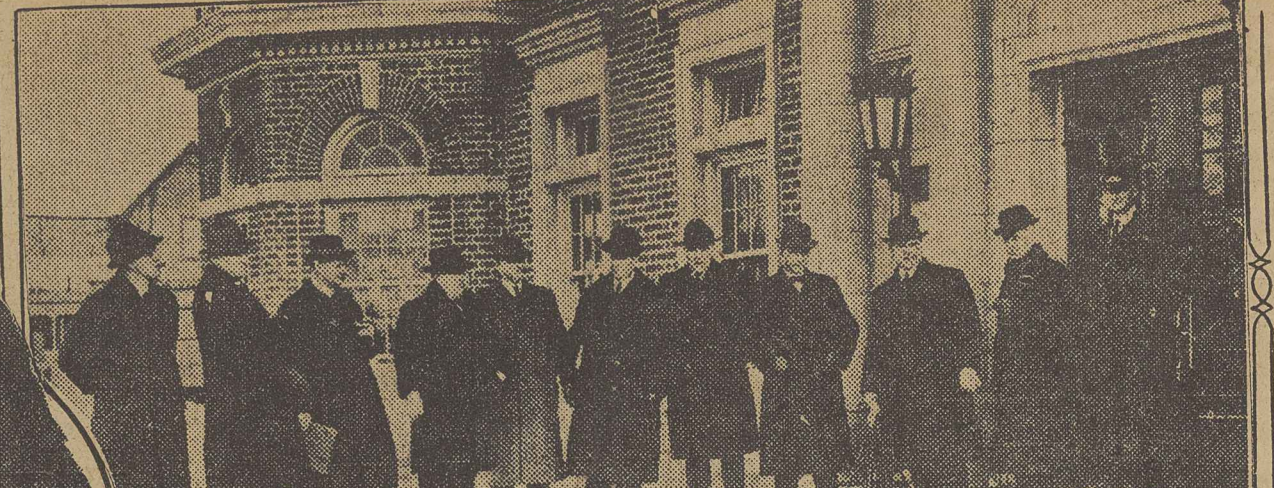

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Councilman Wagner said he was for more car barns of this type.

"There is nothing elaborate or extravagant," he said. "It is nothing more than any railroad corporation with a view to the well being and comfort of its employes and future expansion would do."

"The neighborhood is entitled to some consideration," President Stanley told the committee. "You must make these buildings as neat and presentable as possible."

The total expenditure of $209,764.20 is made up of $34,213.24 for land; $86,950.53 for buildings; $2,812.04 for fencing; $23,635.89 for fire protection; and $62,152.50 for track and overhead work. The cost of the office buildings is $47,775.

After witnessing a demonstration of the monitor water towers in the yards, and the automatic sprinklers in the repair shops, the committee was informed by President Stanley that the entire cost of fire protection apparatus would be paid for in a little over two years by the saving on insurance premiums.

"The valuation of the plant and cars here is $610,000. The old rate of insurance was $1.80. The rate to us with the sprinklers and other fire protection appliances is 15 cents. The total insurance is $915 a year, so that we save $10,065 a year," said Mr. Stanley.

The site of the St. Clair-av N. E. car barns covers more than eight acres. There are over two miles of tracks. There are 163 cars at the new barns, but there is room there for double this number.

"We have planned for the future requirements," said Mr. Stanley. "We have 184 men at the station, but it is large enough for nearly 400."

The nineteen monitor water towers in the yards have an overlapping capacity. As each pump carries a high pressure stream of water nearly 200 feet, even if one tower should get out of order it would be possible, it is declared, to deal with a fire in any part of the yards.

There are three sources of water supply, two city pipes and a large reservoir on the site.

The monitor towers were devised and constructed under the supervision of Master Mechanic Scullin and Henry J. Davies, secretary of the company.

There is accommodation in the repair shop for ten cars. Any seriously damaged car would be taken to the main shop at Lakeview-rd N. E., but all minor repairs can be attended to at the barns.

The office building is a two-story block built of dressed brick with terra cotta facings. All the floors are concrete and the concrete has been extended a foot up the walls to save match boarding.

On the ground floor are the business offices, dispatcher's room, conductors' report room, locker room and toilet room. A locker is provided for each man.

On the second floor is the men's club. Two pool tables have been installed and there is room for two more. Card and checker tables are to follow. Daily newspapers will be provided in the reading room and magazines will be sent up from the main office.

Eight beds have been provided at a cost of a little over $130. These are for the sweeper crews and men who reach the barns late and have to be out again early in the morning.

Adjoining the large bedroom are six shower baths. On the same floor is the barber shop where regular city prices will be charged. The barber will have charge of the club rooms.

A cigar store completes the arrangements.

"All we want now is a lunch counter. Perhaps that will come later," the men say.

The total cost of furnishing the men's quarters was $2,390.62.

HERE'S WHERE 'PETE' DODGED

Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt meant to tell investigating councilmen all about the new car house at St. Clair-av N. E. and E. 129th-st yesterday afternoon.

He was an active member of the party of guides until the photographer tried to snap him alongside President J. J. Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Co.

The moment he divined the photographer's intention he sidestepped and he was side-stepping for the remainder of the afternoon.

Wherever President Stanley went Commissioner Witt went not. He posed in solitary state and he edged into a group while President Stanley was otherwise occupied.

When President Stanley faced the camera Commissioner Witt adroitly disappeared.

Press Feb. 20-1914.

MAYOR'S THERE JUST TO HOBNOB

"Purely Social," This Visit of Mr. and Mrs. Baker to Washington.

By Harry B. Hunt

Staff Special.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Mayor and Mrs. Newton D. Baker hobnobbed last night with Admiral George Dewey, Senator Ben "Pitchfork" Tillman, Sam Blythe and other dignitaries—not to mention Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States—at a dinner given in honor of the president by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

Today, when seen at the Shoreham just after his 10 o'clock breakfast, Baker said the social event of last night was the sole occasion for his and Mrs. Baker's visit to Washington. Neither politics nor business is allowed to mar the social pleasures of the trip.

However, Congressman Bulkley dropped in to pay his regards and talked briefly on Cleveland's prospects for an armor plate plant and a regional bank.

"Whether Cleveland gets one of the banks depends largely on how the territory is laid out," Baker said. "If the region including Cleveland extends far south of the Ohio river, Cincinnati will get the bank. If the territory extends northward into Michigan, Cleveland probably will get the bank."

Plain Dealer. Feb-20-1912.

BAKERS 'DO' WASHINGTON

Cleveland Mayor and Wife See Sights in Capital.

STAFF SPECIAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mayor Newton D. Baker rorgot all about politics and public affairs and put in today in showing Mrs. Baker the more interesting sights of Washington.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Baker were guests at the dinner given to President Wilson, members of the cabinet and their wives by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Baker visited the senate office building and the congressional library and sat in the galleries of the senate and house. They spent several hours this afternoon at the new national museum.

Leader-Feb 20-1914.

One Lonely Bill Is All Baker Men Obtain; Cox "Crossed" 'Em, Is Hint

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Cleveland's delegation to the General Assembly, consisting of thirteen Representatives, three Senators and the presiding officer of the Senate, brought home from the special session but one slice of bacon. They could have obtained that from an unbossed Legislature.

Mayor Baker expected much from his big delegation, and the Cleveland Assemblymen are now trying to figure out whether they were double-crossed by the Cox-Finley machine or if the steam roller really met with accident when trying to push through measures asked for by the Cleveland city administration.

The only measure which Cleveland especially wanted and got was Senator Zmunt's bill quieting title to lake front lands by authorizing the Governor to execute a deed to the city for certain property supposed to be owned by the state.

Smith Law Intact.

Mayor Baker and his legislative delegation wanted the stuffing kicked out of the Smith 1 per cent tax limit law. Even with the assistance of the Ohi Municipal League they couldn't get this done. The nearest they got to this was authority for the appointment of a commission to ascertain why certain municipalities have been unable to live within their income.

Through the bill of Representative Mills, of Cleveland, it was planned to lift the restrictions on municipal indebtedness by the exemption of bonds issued for the purchase of public utilities from the debt limits fixed by the Longworth act. The Legislature wouldn't stand for this, and after loading the bill with restrictive amendments, was ready to throw it out of the window and into the garbage can when Cincinnati Assemblymen made tearful pleas to save the provision for "baby" bonds.

Even the right of cities to sell bonds of $100 denomination over the counter had a string tied to it before the bill with this, its only provision, was permitted to pass. The restriction insisted upon was that "baby" bonds could not be sold until after the big bond buyers refused to bid for the issue.

Casts Doubt on Bonds.

With this restriction the sale of $100 bonds to individuals is made hard in view of the fact that suspicion as to their value will follow the refusal of bond buyers to bid for them.

Senator Friebolin's bill permitting the use of school buildings and grounds for social center purposes found favor until a lynx-eyed legislator discovered after the passage of the measure by the House that it contained a provision for a tax levy not safeguarded by the Smith 1 per cent law. That bill, as Mayor Baker once described another similar situation, was laid upon the table, thrown under the table and finally pushed through the floor and lost.

Only time and a careful study of the laws enacted—something they did not receive at the special session—will disclose to what extent the 1 per cent tax limit law survives. On the last day of the session "sleepers" lifting the tax limit were found in the Gregory school bill, and corrections made in a rush, for fear the Republicans who voted against the measure originally would make political capital out of the blunder of Democratic machine legislation.

Two Bills Passed.

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News-Feb 20, 1914.

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Mayor, at Capital, Spends Day Sight-Seeing and Is Guest of Daniels at Dinner.

Jerome Leaves for Concord.

Judge William M. Chase, and George F. Morris, of Lancaster.

Mr. Stone will probably make the arguments tomorrow for the defendant. It was not known tonight who would argue for the state of New York, although it was believed William T. Jerome, who has been acting for New York officials, would be in charge.

Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, Harry's mother, arrived here from Pittsburg today.

Press Feb. 20-1914.

MAYOR'S THERE JUST TO HOBNOB

"Purely Social," This Visit of Mr. and Mrs. Baker to Washington.

By Harry B. Hunt

Staff Special.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Mayor and Mrs. Newton D. Baker hobnobbed last night with Admiral George Dewey, Senator Ben "Pitchfork" Tillman, Sam Blythe and other dignitaries—not to mention Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States—at a dinner given in honor of the president by Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

Today, when seen at the Shoreham just after his 10 o'clock breakfast, Baker said the social event of last night was the sole occasion for his and Mrs. Baker's visit to Washington. Neither politics nor business is allowed to mar the social pleasures of the trip.

However, Congressman Bulkley dropped in to pay his regards and talked briefly on Cleveland's prospects for an armor plate plant and a regional bank.

"Whether Cleveland gets one of the banks depends largely on how the territory is laid out," Baker said. "If the region including Cleveland extends far south of the Ohio river, Cincinnati will get the bank. If the territory extends northward into Michigan, Cleveland probably will get the bank."

Plain Dealer. Feb-20-1912.

BAKERS 'DO' WASHINGTON

Cleveland Mayor and Wife See Sights in Capital.

STAFF SPECIAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Mayor Newton D. Baker rorgot all about politics and public affairs and put in today in showing Mrs. Baker the more interesting sights of Washington.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Baker were guests at the dinner given to President Wilson, members of the cabinet and their wives by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Baker visited the senate office building and the congressional library and sat in the galleries of the senate and house. They spent several hours this afternoon at the new national museum.

Leader-Feb 20-1914.

One Lonely Bill Is All Baker Men Obtain; Cox "Crossed" 'Em, Is Hint

BY JOHN T. BOURKE.

Cleveland's delegation to the General Assembly, consisting of thirteen Representatives, three Senators and the presiding officer of the Senate, brought home from the special session but one slice of bacon. They could have obtained that from an unbossed Legislature.

Mayor Baker expected much from his big delegation, and the Cleveland Assemblymen are now trying to figure out whether they were double-crossed by the Cox-Finley machine or if the steam roller really met with accident when trying to push through measures asked for by the Cleveland city administration.

The only measure which Cleveland especially wanted and got was Senator Zmunt's bill quieting title to lake front lands by authorizing the Governor to execute a deed to the city for certain property supposed to be owned by the state.

Smith Law Intact.

Mayor Baker and his legislative delegation wanted the stuffing kicked out of the Smith 1 per cent tax limit law. Even with the assistance of the Ohi Municipal League they couldn't get this done. The nearest they got to this was authority for the appointment of a commission to ascertain why certain municipalities have been unable to live within their income.

Through the bill of Representative Mills, of Cleveland, it was planned to lift the restrictions on municipal indebtedness by the exemption of bonds issued for the purchase of public utilities from the debt limits fixed by the Longworth act. The Legislature wouldn't stand for this, and after loading the bill with restrictive amendments, was ready to throw it out of the window and into the garbage can when Cincinnati Assemblymen made tearful pleas to save the provision for "baby" bonds.

Even the right of cities to sell bonds of $100 denomination over the counter had a string tied to it before the bill with this, its only provision, was permitted to pass. The restriction insisted upon was that "baby" bonds could not be sold until after the big bond buyers refused to bid for the issue.

Casts Doubt on Bonds.

With this restriction the sale of $100 bonds to individuals is made hard in view of the fact that suspicion as to their value will follow the refusal of bond buyers to bid for them.

Senator Friebolin's bill permitting the use of school buildings and grounds for social center purposes found favor until a lynx-eyed legislator discovered after the passage of the measure by the House that it contained a provision for a tax levy not safeguarded by the Smith 1 per cent law. That bill, as Mayor Baker once described another similar situation, was laid upon the table, thrown under the table and finally pushed through the floor and lost.

Only time and a careful study of the laws enacted—something they did not receive at the special session—will disclose to what extent the 1 per cent tax limit law survives. On the last day of the session "sleepers" lifting the tax limit were found in the Gregory school bill, and corrections made in a rush, for fear the Republicans who voted against the measure originally would make political capital out of the blunder of Democratic machine legislation.

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LONGWORTH TO MAKE RACE FOR CONGRESS THIS FALL

Protest Against Prohibition Amendment, Signed by 700, Given to Senate.

From Leader's Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, February 19.—Mayor Baker, in Washington today, laughed at a rumor that he is here seeking a federal job. The mayor called the report nonsense. He declined to discuss the Cleveland postmastership.

Baker made no attempt to see any Cleveland members of Congress, but spent the day sight-seeing. He attended the dinner given to President Wilson by Secretary Daniels, tonight. Mr. Baker said that he will see the Cleveland Congressmen tomorrow.

Leader - Feb, 21-1914

Plain Dealer - Feb, 22-1914.

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BAKER CLUB UPHOLDS PRIVATE RIGHT-OF-WAY

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News - Feb-21-1914

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Seek Facts on Pet Baker Idea in Connection With Street Paving Campaign

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If this opportunity is rejected now, the public will some day awaken to this neglect and either be barred forever from enjoyment of the stretch of water front or be obliged to spend millions to recover its rights. That would be the least punishment exacted of the next generation for the shortsightedness of this.

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Mellen Faces Trial Soon.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 21.—The case of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, charged with manslaughter in connection with the Westport wreck, is expected to come before the superior court next Friday, it was believed to be in progress.

Leader - Feb, 21-1914

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"The real progress of Ohio is due very largely to the work started in Cleveland," Senator Maurice Bernstein, who acted as toastmaster, declared.

"The program which Gov. Cox stood back of has placed Ohio in the forefront of all the states. The real issue at the next election will be whether or not the people of Ohio want to keep up the progressive work started in Cleveland and so well taken up throughout the state."

Senator Bernstein emphasized the point that when the electors are choosing senators and congressmen in the fall election they would really be expressing their approval or disapproval of President Wilson's administration.

Director of Safety Benesch said: "It is an education in municipal government which cannot be excelled to be a member of Mayor Newton D. Baker's cabinet."

Other speakers were:

Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare; Dr. Aaron Hahn, Dan Zinner, Councilman John Sulzman, Director of Finance Thomas Coughlin, Harry Adelstein, County Commissioner Frank Andrews, County Prosecutor Cyrus R. Locher, Common Please Judge Alvin J. Pearson and County Clerk E. B. Haserodt.

Officers of the club who made the arrangements were:

I. J. Weinberger, leader; Jacob Spilka, president; Samuel H. Silbert, vice president; Sam Weiss, financial secretary; G. Klein, recording secretary; A. D. Rosenstein, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Toschiavo, treasurer.

The guests of the evening were:

Mayor and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Director of Public Safety and Mrs. Alfred A. Benesch, State Senator and Mrs. Maurice Bernstein, Mr. Kultz, Judge and Mrs. A. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haserodt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krause, W. B. Gongwer, County Commissioner Pierce D. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adelstein, Frank Andrews, J. J. Boyle, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harris R. Cooley, Director of Public Service W. J. Springborn, Judge Frank E. Stevens, Dr. Aaron Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Locher, County Treasurer P. C. O'Brien, Sheriff William J. Smith, County Surveyor W. A. Stinchcomb, Director of Finance Thomas Coughlin, Park Superintendent and Mrs. Fred C. Alber, Deputy Sheriff Ed Hanratty, Councilman and Mrs. John Sulzman, Mr. and Mrs. Kamp and Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury.

Members of the club present were:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spilka, Mr. and Mrs. Weinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Silbert, Mr. and Mrs. Warshofsky, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Sol R. Adelstein, Dr. J. Frowenstein, W. Moseson, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Marnus, jr., Mr. Soloman, Mr. Schauss, Mr. Saston, Mr. S. Warhofsky, Fred Wertshafter, H. Amster, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Cohen, Mr. H. Rosenstein, jr., Mr. M. Frank, Mr. Joseph Rini, Miss Kyman, Mrs. Samansky, Mr. and Mrs. Rusner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. Zonbec, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman, M. Frankel, Mr. Friedman, H. C. Eister, I. R. Bernstein, A. D. Rosenstein, jr., John Killoran, Mr. J. Walsh, Mr. Braun, Leonard Cohen, Mr. Geiger, Mr. Mannis, F. Mercureo.

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Marker in Washington to Get Hold of $110,000 Given for Cumberland Road.

From Leader's Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, February 20.—W. J. Murphy, Secretary to Mayor N. D. Baker, was formally indorsed by the Cleveland Democratic organization in similar letters received today by Senator Pomerene and the three Cleveland Congressmen—Bulkley, Gordon and Crosser.

Although Crosser's opinion is not being asked by the other two Cleveland members, he stands in the eyes of the organization as a Cleveland Representative, rather than Representative-at-large, and was thus included in the announcement.

Murphy thus becomes the second candidate formally entered for the Cleveland postmastership. J. B. Vining, who has Crosser's support, is the other. Although Gordon is standing for Miskell, the latter has made no application for the job.

The contest between Gordon and Bulkley over the patronage is expected to begin at once. It is thought that Bulkley will back Murphy to the end. Gordon is indicating an equally positive attitude that he will never stand for the selection of Murphy. Crosser is an innocent bystander, and at present shows no indication of forcing himself into the fight.

In case of a deadlock between Bulkley and Gordon, it would be up to Postmaster General Burleson to decide which Congressman to recognize. Burleson has already counted Crosser out of it by the general rule that members-at-large are entitled to no patronage, unless their colleagues choose to surrender it to them.

Bulkley is confident he will name the postmaster himself if he and Gordon cannot agree. This confidence is believed to be due to a large extent to conferences which he has been having with Mayor Baker, one of which occurred today. On one of his recent visits to Washington, Baker saw Burleson, and it is thought the Postmaster General promised to recognize Bulkley over Gordon.

Bulkley is preserving the attitude that he is not bound by the indorsement of Murphy by the organization. He said tonight he will visit Cleveland in the near future and talk to all the candidates for the place.

* * * * *

Mayor Baker shunned politics and public men here today and spent the entire time showing Mrs. Baker the sights of Washington. Bulkley saw the mayor at his hotel early this morning. It was Mrs. Baker's first visit to Washington.

BAKER CLUB UPHOLDS PRIVATE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Construction of the E. 79th street crosstown line through a private right-of-way between Lexington and Superior avenues was endorsed by the Twenty-second Ward Baker Club last night. The club adopted a resolution branding agitation for a change of route as unwise, untimely and having the effect of seriously delaying and obstructing the operation of the new line. The club urged Councilman Meyers to support the ordinance providing for the private right-of-way.

News - Feb-21-1914

CIVIC BODIES TO MAKE PROBE OF DIRECT LABOR

Seek Facts on Pet Baker Idea in Connection With Street Paving Campaign

The effectiveness of Mayor Baker's direct labor projects is to be investigated by a general committee that will consider ways of bettering Cleveland's streets, Secretary A. E. Hyre of the Chamber of Industry said Saturday.

Hyre mailed fifty letters Saturday to as many civic organizations, requesting the appointment of five members to form a general committee. An exhaustive study of labor problems, street paving and repairing, cost systems and materials will be made.

"In the course of its investigations the committee will go into the direct labor problem," Hyre explained. "We want to find the best and quickest means of fixing the pavements. Just what the city has done with direct labor will be reported upon.

"Paving contractors say they pay a man twice as much to lay Medina stone as brick. That implies there must be some skill even in paving streets. Whether the city can get this labor and keep it is another question."

City officials have used direct labor in the construction of the East End speedway and the Edgewater boulevard extension and the Fairview park leveling. It is also being used in excavating for the filter plant at the Division street pumping station.

It is admitted direct labor was a failure in the boulevard extension, municipal light plant excavating and park leveling work.

MAYOR EULOGIZES CLEVELAND IDEAL

Asserts, in Talk to Twelfth Ward Club, Taxation is Next Ohio Problem.

Declares Cox Program Puts State in Front Rank in Nation.

The Cleveland ideal in city, state and national government was eulogized and commended by Mayor Newton D. Baker at last night's complimentary banquet given by the Twelfth Ward Newton D. Baker club to the mayor and Director of Safety Alfred Benesch.

"We Democrats have tried to impress upon the people of the United States some of the ideas that are traditionally Democratic," declared Mayor Baker.

"We have not believed in special privileges, we said the tariff was a robbery and that the currency of the country was suitable to Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs.

"It was said that we lacked the ability to put our ideals into practice."

Mayor Baker then pointed to President Wilson's record as the best vindication of the effort Cleveland Democrats made two years ago to put into the White House "a man who applied his high intellect to the business of government in the interests of the people."

"Dollar diplomacy has gone never to return and this great nation will never again consent to elect a second rate man to the presidency after testing the sweets of progress under a first rate man."

Cleveland's problems of poverty, intemperance and crime were less acute than in other cities and its police and city hall were free from graft because its people had become a free people, because they operated with their leaders and themselves bore the brunt of the battle and because they had learned themselves to analyze their great problems and to bring their own intelligence to bear upon those problems, the mayor asserted.

Alluding specifically to state politics, the mayor said the organization for taxation and for relief from the Smith 1 per cent. tax limit law were the next great tax fights to be made.

"The real progress of Ohio is due very largely to the work started in Cleveland," Senator Maurice Bernstein, who acted as toastmaster, declared.

"The program which Gov. Cox stood back of has placed Ohio in the forefront of all the states. The real issue at the next election will be whether or not the people of Ohio want to keep up the progressive work started in Cleveland and so well taken up throughout the state."

Senator Bernstein emphasized the point that when the electors are choosing senators and congressmen at the fall election they would really be expressing their approval or disapproval of President Wilson's administration.

Director of Safety Benesch said: "It is an education in municipal government which cannot be excelled to be a member of Mayor Newton D. Baker's cabinet."

Other speakers were:

Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare; Dr. Aaron Hahn, David, Zinner, Councilman John Sulzman, Director of Finance Thomas Coughlin, Harry Adelstein, County Commissioner Frank Andrew, County Prosecutor Cyrus R. Locher, Common Please Judge Alvin J. Pearson and County Clerk E. B. Haserodt.

Officers of the club who made the arrangements were:

I. J. Weinberger, leader; Jacob Spilka, president; Samuel H. Silbert, vice president; Sam Weiss, financial secretary; G. Klein, recording secretary; A. D. Rosenstein, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Toschiavo, treasurer.

The guests of the evening were:

Mayor and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Director of Public Safety and Mrs. Alfred A. Benesch, State Senator and Mrs. Maurice Bernstein, Mr. Kultz, Judge and Mrs. A. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haserodt, Mr. and Mrs. John Krause, W. B. Gongwer, County Commissioner Pierce D. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adelstein, Frank Andrews, J. J. Boyle, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Harris R. Cooley, Director of Public Service W. J. Springborn, Judge Frank E. Stevens, Dr. Aaron Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Locher, County Treasurer P. C. O'Brien, Sheriff William J. Smith, County Surveyor W. A. Stinchcomb, Director of Finance Thomas Coughlin, Park Superintendent and Mrs. Fred C. Alber, Deputy Sheriff Ed Hanratty, Councilman and Mrs. John Sulzman, Mr. and Mrs. Kamp and Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury.

Members of the club present were:

Mr. and Mrs. S. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spilka, Mr. and Mrs. Weinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Silbert, Mr. and Mrs. Warshofsky, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Sol R. Adelstein, Dr. J. Frowenstein, W. Mosesson, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Marnus, jr., Mr. Soloman, Mr. Schauss, Mr. Saston, Mr. S. Warhofsky, Fred Wertshafter, H. Amster, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Cohen, Mr. H. Rosenstein, jr., Mr. M. Frank, Mr. Joseph Rini, Miss Kyman, Mrs. Samansky, Mr. and Mrs. Rusner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. Zonbec, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Soloman, M. Frankel, Mr. Friedman, H. C. Eister, I. R. Bernstein, A. D. Rosenstein, jr., John Killoran, Mr. J. Walsh, Mr. Braun, Leonard Cohen, Mr. Geiger, Mr. Mannis, F. Mercureo.

Plain Dealer - Feb, 22-1914

Plain Dealer - Feb. 23-1914

The Cliff Drive; An Opportunity.

"Wait," say opponents of the cliff drive project. "There is no hurry; the city already has too many places for its money to justify this expenditure."

But the project won't wait. There is hurry. Time and conditions are now ripe for the people of Cleveland to get control of a splendid stretch of lake front. The project will go before the city council tomorrow night. Now is the time to act.

A combination of circumstances makes possible an agreement that it would be impossible for the city to obtain at any other time. Property along the lake front west of Edgewater park is held in large part by second or third generation descendants of those who first bought and developed it. Estates are likely soon to be cut up into lots and marketed. And, of course, when that subdivision has been made, the chance for the city to obtain control of the lake front would be virtually gone.

If this opportunity is rejected now, the public will some day awaken to this neglect and either be barred forever from enjoyment of the stretch of water front or be obliged to spend millions to buy its rights. That would be the least punishment exacted of the next generation for the shortsightedness of this.

But what are the conditions of the proposed agreement between the city and property owners along the cliff? The contract has been repeatedly changed since first proposed, and always for its improvement to the public.

Property owners agree to cede to the city space for a boulevard and promenade for a stretch of [illegible] immediately west of Edgewater park at the foot of the high cliff overlooking Lake Erie. In addition to controlling the drive, the city is given the right to regulate, for the period of fifty years, the character of the buildings which owners may erect along the drive may construct.

Each at the foot of the cliff the public is to have access to the water for bathing or boating, the sole right reserved to present owners of property being that each of them may build a private bath house opposite his home, the plans of which shall be approved by the city—the city itself to belong to the city at the end of fifty years.

In addition the city binds itself to spend $50,000 a year for fifteen years in the development of the promenade.

[illegible] sense a rich man's project. The [illegible] true to the whole city, and particularly the whole section west of the river. [illegible] really an extension of Edgewater park. In all probability it would be a step toward the public getting the lake front all the way to Rocky River.

[illegible] by the city to make new land [illegible] ted extent below the cliff is [illegible] the way for a development [illegible] so pleasantly familiar along [illegible] Edgewater. The drive and the [illegible] the cliff would become a [illegible] of Cleveland's magnificent [illegible]

[illegible] other American municipalities had visited upon her the [illegible] complacency in surrendering rights. It is easy to give [illegible] extremely difficult and [illegible] afterward.

[illegible] offers a real opportunity. [illegible] conditions of earlier [illegible] have been removed. [illegible] the deal at once.

Leader, Feb. 24, 1914.

REPAVED STREETS DOWNTOWN IS PLAN

Mayor Baker and Civic Organizations Co-operating for Improvements in City's Main Arteries of Traffic.

Plans for repaving or resurfacing all downtown streets are being considered by Mayor Baker. He said yesterday he was not ready to make definite announcement of the policy to be pursued.

"The problem of street paving and street repair is the largest one which confronts the city today," said Baker. "I am glad to see that so many civic organizations are offering to cooperate with the city in working out the problem."

The street committee of the Chamber of Industry will meet today to fix a date for holding a meeting of a general committee to be made up of various civic organizations.

The chamber took the initiative in the matter and asked fifty organizations to send five representatives to serve on a general committee.

"Since sending out notices I have received word from scores of societies of which I had never heard, asking they be given representation," A. E. Hyre, secretary of the chamber, said yesterday. "A number of persons have called me by telephone to offer their support. This shows the movement to better streets has struck a popular chord."

The good roads committee of the Cleveland Automobile Club will also meet one day this week to take up the paving question. The Automobile Club has been one of the leaders in the fight for better streets.

Press, Feb. 24, 1914.

CITY RELIEF IS CLOSED WHILE NEEDY SUFFER

Secretary Oswald Closes Department for Holiday—Mayor Approves Action Leaving Poor to Traffic Policeman.

Here is the way the city would treat its needy:

Close relief department.—Oswald.

Let police take care of appeals.—Baker.

We'd have to bring them to police station.—Rowe.

The city relief department was closed Monday afternoon. Needy persons who applied for aid could not gain admittance. William G. Oswald, head of the department, closed up shop at noon to celebrate Washington's birthday.

Meanwhile girl workers of the associated charities Monknows the struggles they go through."

The associated charities needs $85,500 for its work this year. Expenses thus far have exceeded receipts by several thousand dollars.

Baker Dispenses Hot Air by Fan

Mayor Baker had an electric fan installed in his office Tuesday.

There are lots of nooks and corners in the big office that hadn't a wave of warm air since the cold snap started.

The fan was arranged close to a steampipe and the office was comfortable when the mayor's callers began to slip into the office.

News-Feb-25-1914.

OSWALD OUT; SUCCESSOR NOT APPOINTED YET

Parole Officer A. D. Cuthbertson of the Warrensville farms Wednesday was in charge of the city outdoor relief department in the City Hall in place of William G. Oswald, for four years incumbent of the position.

Following a two-hour conference with J. B. Vining, commissioner of charities and corrections, at his home, 2204 East 76th street, Tuesday night, Oswald tendered his resignation to Vining. It became effective immediately.

The resignation followed closely on the heels of criticism of Oswald's closing his offices Monday afternoon, a legal holiday, because of Washington's birthday. Despite the fact that Mayor Baker and Welfare Director Cooley upheld Oswald in his actions, Cooley said Wednesday his resigna-

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Meanwhile girl workers of the associated charities Monday were out fighting the blizzard—one of the worst of the winter. They worked all day in the cold.

"I was entitled to a holiday," said Oswald, Tuesday. "I went to the theater in the afternoon. If people wanted relief they knew the associated charities was open."

Baker Defends Oswald.

Mayor Baker defended Oswald's action by pointing out that the city relief department is not open Sundays or nights and that therefore there was no special reason why it should be open on a legal holiday.

"Traffic policemen would have taken care of any urgent cases," said the mayor.

In case an appeal were made to a traffic officer for aid, the policeman probably would have to dig down into his own pocket if there were immediate need of relief, Chief Rowe said Tuesday.

Taken to Police Station.

A single man or woman would be taken to the police station and given food and bed until the city outdoor relief department could act.

"If an entire family were in distress, the police would try to get in touch with the charities," continued Rowe. "Failing that they would draw on their own pocketbooks. We used to have a fund for just such a purpose. We contributed to it out of our wages."

Six thousand persons, or 1396 families, who are being given relief by the city were those to whom the outdoor relief department was closed Monday afternoon.

Suffering this winter, and particularly this month, has been more widely spread and of greater intensity than in any previous year, according to James Jackson, director of associated charities. This organization has 300 families, or 13,500 persons, on its relief roll.

9000 Need Material Aid.

Nine thousand of these are in need of material relief, such as fuel, clothing, rent and work.

Expenditures this month probabily will run close to $5000. Of this $3800 will go for food, such as potatoes, sugar, cocoa, macaroni, prunes, peas, tomatoes and soup meat.

Fuel will cost $300. Gas bills, in extreme cases, must be paid by the charities.

Garments in the shape of overcoats, underwear, shoes, caps and stockings, which are being distributed, will number almost 5000.

City Gives Out Fuel.

The city supplements this relief with coal and food. In January 491 tons of coal were distributed, 11,000 pounds of flour, 1014 pounds of peas and similar quantities of beans, oatmeal, rice, sugar and soap.

"In our work we are striving to teach self-respect above everything else," said Jackson. "Unusual suffering is being caused by unemployment. Our jobless men are the highest caliber and no one knows the struggles they go through."

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News - Feb. 25 - 1914.

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The resignation followed closely on the heels of criticism of Oswald's closing his offices Monday afternoon, a legal holiday, because of Washington's birthday. Despite the fact that Mayor Baker and Welfare Director Cooley upheld Oswald in his actions, Cooley said Wednesday his resignation was accepted.

Oswald assumed charge of the outdoor relief department January 1, 1910, and was one of the last of the Baehr administration holdovers. Frequently he made demands for an increase to his $1,200 salary, but was refused.

Efforts of Cooley and officials of the welfare department to locate Oswald Wednesday proved futile. He lived at 1470 East 114th street, and was secretary and treasurer of the Freedom League of America, which operated a sanitarium at 11709 Ashbury avenue.

A successor will be appointed soon, Cooley said Wednesday. Several Cleveland men are being considered for the place.

Plain Dealer-Feb-25-1914.

Cops-
Feb-25-1914

MAYOR PROMISES CITY WILL ASSIST IN BATTLE ON VICE

Tells Committee of Federated Churches Co-Operation Will be Given.

Investigators Declare Segregated Section Must be Wiped Out.

Baker, It's Reported, is Not Sure This Action is Solution.

WOULD AID FALLEN GIRLS

Rev. Dr. Burton, on Federated Churches' Investigating Committee, Reported to Have Expressed Belief Women in Vice District Should be Helped and Given Chance to Lead Clean Lives, if District is Abolished—Mayor Watching Washington Experiment, It is Said—Churchmen Hope to Help Check Vice.

After months of investigation here and prolonged and careful study of conditions in other cities, a special committee of the Federated Churches yesterday laid before Mayor Newton D. Baker the results of a survey of vice and the social evil in Cleveland.

The committee expressed to Mayor Baker, as one conclusion of its investigation, a conviction that the city's segregated vice district be wiped out, it was stated.

Cordially received by the mayor at his office in the city hall, the committee was given assurance by him of co-operation by the city in an effort to lessen vice in Cleveland.

Reports of the meeting said the mayor further offered a suggestion that there be arranged a conference not only of churchmen, but of business and professional men and sociological experts, to take up the problem of the social evil, to strive for remedies and to carry forward a movement to rid Cleveland of as much of existing vice as possible.

Two Pastors on Committee.

The committee which discussed the situation with the mayor was composed of Rev. Dr. Ernest H. Tippett, pastor of Hough Avenue Congregational church, chairman; Rev. Dr. C. E. Burton, pastor of Euclid Avenue Congregational church, and George Smart, with the Penton Publishing Co.

"The Federated Churches for some months has had a committee studying what has been done with the problem in other cities, and quietly investigating the social evil in Cleveland," said Rev. Dr. Tippett last night.

"Today we discussed conditions with the mayor. We were very much pleased with suggestions made by him of what may happen in the future.

"The question of a segregated district was discussed to some extent. This is not a spasmodic or sensational movement. The Federated Churches has not acted spasmodically. The federation is fitting itself to stand by this problem for a period of years, having as its aim the bringing about of a condition in which there will be as little as possible of vice in the city of Cleveland."

The minister spoke of efforts to combat the social evil being made in other cities. There is a great deal of activity elsewhere of forces seeking to solve the problem, he said.

Mayor Says Opinions Vary.

Mayor Baker said last night that within the past three weeks numbers of persons have called on him regarding control of the social evil in Cleveland. Opinions voiced to him vary, the mayor said.

Some persons have expressed a belief that the city should not recognize commercialized vice by marking off a segregated district, continued Mr. Baker.

Some assert they think the present district is too small, its danger lying in the spread of vice to all sections of the city. Others believe the spread of vice would be ruinous to the city's morals if the segregated district should be eradicated, Mayor Baker said.

The mayor recently has been talking over the vice situation with Chief of Police W. S. Rowe, as has also Safety Director A. A. Benesch, it developed yesterday.

It was reported the Federated Churches' committee based its declaration, that the segregated district should go, on this argument:

That if the district were wiped out entirely, and the women who now inhabit it should scatter about the city, the problem then could be attacked more readily by the police, and would be solved more quickly than by maintenance of a district.

The committee voiced a belief, it was said, that even with a segregated district, houses of disorderly nature spring up in outlying sections of the city, where they are combatted by police effort.

Such a process of weeding out would follow abandoning of the present downtown district, and would mean a nearer approach to a clean city in a short time, the committeemen were said to have set forth.

Mayor Baker was said to have replied to this that he was not prepared to say abolishing of Cleveland's segregated district would solve the problem.

The mayor stated, it was reported, that he was watching with interest the result of the Kenyon law, which abolished commercialized vice in Washington, and which, he was quoted as saying, has not had time to show its full social value.

It was stated that in the discussion in the mayor's office the point was raised of what treatment should be accorded women driven from the houses in which they live, if the district should be cleaned out.

Report asserted that Rev. Dr. Burton declared himself in favor of the public being brought to a frame of mind, by effort of the city and the clergy, to do all possible to help these women, to uplift them, aid them to obtain employment and give them a chance to lead new lives.

Rev. Dr. Tippett gave Mayor Baker a pamphlet prepared by Abraham Flexner of the Rockefeller institute, which is a treatise of vice conditions in large cities abroad.

The mayor said, it was reported, that he would read the book with interests, viewing the facts it presents with Cleveland conditions in mind.

This action launched by the Federated churches recalls the investigation in Cleveland of the vice commission of the Baptist Brotherhood, which reported in the Euclid Avenue Baptist church the evening of Oct. 30, 1911. That was the last survey of vice here on a large scale.

That commission worked for six months in the city studying conditions and preparing statistics. It reported that it found in the city fifty-seven houses of ill fame, three-fourths of them confined to the segregated district.

The commission's report condemned the open saloon policy that had been in force in Cleveland for many years; condemned Chief of Police Fred Kohler's golden rule policy; called for more police supervision of public entertainments and the suppression of "saloons for girls" and rooming houses operated in connection.

The report praised the "repression" policy of Chief Kohler, which was to place an officer before the door of a place permitting disorder of violence until it was driven out of business.

When the report was presented to the brotherhood, the Baptists asked Newton D. Baker and Frank G. Hogen, then candidates for mayor, regarding their stand on enforcing Sunday closing laws and laws controlling houses of ill fame.

On Jan. 3, 1912, Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York, social service secretary of the interdenominational forward movement in America, before the Cleveland Church Federation at the Central Y. M. C. A., declared the social evil had grown so fast in Cleveland that a vice commission ought to be appointed by Mayor Baker. This declaration followed a social and religious survey of the city by the minister.

Cleveland's segregated district was cut down about one-third last month, when Chief of Police Rowe ordered out inhabitants of all houses in the downtown district west of E. 9th-st. The reason given was that the E. 9th-st passenger boat landing pier was to be started soon.

There were rumors at the time that the district was to be moved, which were denied by the chief.

The city's original district was reduced to less than half its size in the fall of 1907, when former Chief Kohler closed up establishments on several downtown streets, confining the section to one street.

The grill room situation has been remedied in the past few years by the efforts of Cleveland police.

At present a police vice squad works with the detective department in keeping tab on houses that spring up in respectable sections of the city and in preventing soliciting by women on the street.

Mayor Says He Doubts Wisdom of Closing Segregated District.

GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Voices His Opinion After Being Visited by Church Delegation.

Mayor Baker will not wipe out the segregated district in Cleveland.

He made the announcement Wednesday, after reception of a committee from the federated churches, appointed to discuss with him the suppression of the social evil.

The committeemen were Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, Hough-av Congregational church; Rev. C. E. Burton, Euclid-av Congregational church, and George Smart of the Penton Publishing Co.

"The committee did not urge the closing of immoral houses in its talk with me," said the mayor. "I am and always have been opposed to the wiping out of the segregated district as a means of handling the vice question."

The federated churches have been at work on a survey of the problems of the segregated district several months. Dr. Tippett said, however, the organization is not ready to discuss the question of abolishing the vice district.

VARYING RESULTS IN SEVERAL OTHER CITIES

Kansas City, Portland, Ore., and Atlanta have closed the houses in the segregated district, with varying results.

"The so-called social evil has always been one of the most difficult of human problems," Baker said in a statement issued Wednesday. "It is particularly difficult in large cities.

"Several methods of dealing with this question from time to time have been tried.

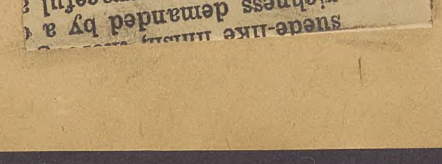
"First, raids by police, with fines and workhouse sentences imposed upon disorderly women. This plan is now frankly conceded to be a total failure.

"Second, the tolerance of a so-called segregated district in which disorderly houses under more or less rigid police control are permitted to exist. This plan has been followed in Cleveland many years. The district has grown smaller year by year, and the district has been stripped of every feature tending to advertise its character or to make it an incitement to vice.

COMMERCIALIZATION OF VICE WORST FEATURE

"The report of the Chicago vice commission and the investigation into the social evil in New York both disclosed a commercialization of vice as its worst feature. Cleveland has largely been free from that evil. Investigators have felt that our situation as the result of the policy enforced here was probably better than in any other city of our size.

"I have had



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"The Federated Churches for some months has had a committee studying what has been done with the problem in other cities, and quietly investigating the social evil in Cleveland," said Rev. Dr. Tippett last night.

"Today we discussed conditions with the mayor. We were very much pleased with suggestions made by him of what may happen in the future.

"The question of a segregated district was discussed to some extent. This is not a spasmodic or sensational movement. The Federated Churches has not acted spasmodically. The federation is fitting itself to stand by this problem for a period of years, having as its aim the bringing about of a condition in which there will be as little as possible of vice in the city of Cleveland."

The minister spoke of efforts to combat the social evil being made in other cities. There is a great deal of activity elsewhere of forces seeking to solve the problem, he said.

Mayor Says Opinions Vary.

Mayor Baker said last night that within the past three weeks numbers of persons have called on him regarding control of the social evil in Cleveland. Opinions voiced to him vary, the mayor said.

Some persons have expressed a belief that the city should not recognize commercialized vice by marking off a segregated district, continued Mr. Baker.

Some assert they think the present district is too small, its danger lying in the spread of vice to all sections of the city. Others believe the spread of vice would be ruinous to the city's morals if the segregated district should be eradicated, Mayor Baker said.

The mayor recently has been talking over the vice situation with Chief of Police W. S. Rowe, as has also Safety Director A. A. Benesch, it developed yesterday.

It was reported the Federated Churches' committee based its declaration, that the segregated district should go, on this argument:

That if the district were wiped out entirely, and the women who now inhabit it should scatter about the city, the problem then could be attacked more readily by the police, and would be solved more quickly than by maintenance of a district.

The committee voiced a belief, it was said, that even with a segregated district, houses of disorderly nature spring up in outlying sections of the city, where they are combatted by police effort.

Such a process of weeding out would follow abandoning of the present downtown district, and would mean a nearer approach to a clean city in a short time, the committeemen were said to have set forth.

Mayor Baker was said to have replied to this that he was not prepared to say abolishing of Cleveland's segregated district would solve the problem.

The mayor stated, it was reported, that he was watching with interest the result of the Kenyon law, which abolished commercialized vice in Washington, and which, he was quoted as saying, has not had time to show its full social value.

It was stated that in the discussion in the mayor's office the point was raised of what treatment should be accorded women driven from the houses in which they live, if the district should be cleaned out.

Report asserted that Rev. Dr. Burton declared himself in favor of the public being brought to a frame of mind, by effort of the city and the clergy, to do all possible to help these women, to uplift them, aid them to obtain employment and give them a chance to lead new lives.

Rev. Dr. Tippett gave Mayor Baker a pamphlet prepared by Abraham Flexner of the Rockefeller institute, which is a treatise of vice conditions in large cities abroad.

The mayor said, it was reported, that he would read the book with interests, viewing the facts it presents with Cleveland conditions in mind.

This action launched by the Federated churches recalls the investigation in Cleveland of the vice commission of the Baptist Brotherhood, which reported in the Euclid Avenue Baptist church the evening of Oct. 30, 1911. That was the last survey of vice here on a large scale.

That commission worked for six months in the city studying conditions and preparing statistics. It reported that it found in the city fifty-seven houses of ill fame, three-fourths of them confined to the segregated district.

The commission's report condemned the open saloon policy that had been in force in Cleveland for many years; condemned Chief of Police Fred Kohler's golden rule policy; called for more police supervision of public entertainments and the suppression of "saloons for girls" and rooming houses operated in connection.

The report praised the "repression" policy of Chief Kohler, which was to place an officer before the door of a place permitting disorder of violence until it was driven out of business.

When the report was presented to the brotherhood, the Baptists asked Newton D. Baker and Frank G. Hogen, then candidates for mayor, regarding their stand on enforcing Sunday closing laws and laws controlling houses of ill fame.

On Jan. 3, 1912, Rev. Charles Stelzle of New York, social service secretary of the interdenominational forward movement in America, before the Cleveland Church Federation at the Central Y. M. C. A., declared the social evil had grown so fast in Cleveland that a vice commission ought to be appointed by Mayor Baker. This declaration followed a social and religious survey of the city by the minister.

Cleveland's segregated district was cut down about one-third last month, when Chief of Police Rowe ordered out inhabitants of all houses in the downtown district west of E. 9th-st. The reason given was that the E. 9th-st passenger boat landing pier was to be started soon.

There were rumors at the time that the district was to be moved, which were denied by the chief.

The city's original district was reduced to less than half its size in the fall of 1907, when former Chief Kohler closed up establishments on several downtown streets, confining the section to one street.

The grill room situation has been remedied in the past few years by the efforts of Cleveland police.

At present a police vice squad works with the detective department in keeping tab on houses that spring up in respectable sections of the city and in preventing soliciting by women on the street.

Mayor Says He Doubts Wisdom of Closing Segregated District.

GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Voices His Opinion After Being Visited by Church Delegation.

Mayor Baker will not wipe out the segregated district in Cleveland.

He made the announcement Wednesday, after reception of a committee from the federated churches, appointed to discuss with him the suppression of the social evil.

The committeemen were Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, Hough-av Congregational church; Rev. C. E. Burton, Euclid-av Congregational church, and George Smart of the Penton Publishing Co.

"The committee did not urge the closing of immoral houses in its talk with me," said the mayor. "I am and always have been opposed to the wiping out of the segregated district as a means of handling the vice question."

The federated churches have been at work on a survey of the problems of the segregated district several months. Dr. Tippett said, however, the organization is not ready to discuss the question of abolishing the vice district.

VARYING RESULTS IN SEVERAL OTHER CITIES

Kansas City, Portland, Ore., and Atlanta have closed the houses in the segregated district, with varying results.

"The so-called social evil has always been one of the most difficult of human problems," Baker said in a statement issued Wednesday. "It is particularly difficult in large cities.

"Several methods of dealing with this question from time to time have been tried.

"First, raids by police, with fines and workhouse sentences imposed upon disorderly women. This plan is now frankly conceded to be a total failure.

"Second, the tolerance of a so-called segregated district in which disorderly houses under more or less rigid police control are permitted to exist. This plan has been followed in Cleveland many years. The district has grown smaller year by year, and the district has been stripped of every feature tending to advertise its character or to make it an incitement to vice.

COMMERCIALIZATION OF VICE WORST FEATURE

"The report of the Chicago vice commission and the investigation into the social evil in New York both disclosed a commercialization of vice as its worst feature. Cleveland has largely been free from that evil. Investigators have felt that our situation as the result of the policy enforced here was probably better than in any other city of our size.

"I have had the whole subject very constantly in my mind and much has been accomplished in the last two years by way of limiting the extent of this evil. Its suppression is a matter of education and of the inculcation of higher social ideals.

"Whether or not the time has come for us to suppress the segregated district entirely I confess I do not know. At present my opinion is otherwise, and this opinion is based upon the experience which has made Cleveland so largely free from the worst conditions discovered in New York or Chicago."

Plain Dealer - Feb-26-1914.

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Demands Wide Inquiry Following Church Agitation on Segregated Zone.

Clergy Favors Picketing Plan to Aid Police Make Clean-Up.

Developments in the Federated Churches' war on the social evil in Cleveland came fast yesterday following Tuesday's conference between church leaders and Mayor Newton D. Baker.

Mayor Baker, complying with his promise of aid, made to the special church committee, asked Chief of Police William S. Rowe to make a sweeping inquiry into vice conditions in Cleveland.

Rev. Dr. E. H. Tippett, chairman of the investigating committee of pastors and laymen, said that as soon as Chief Rowe has finished his analysis of vice conditions the mayor will call a conference of representative citizens to review the findings both of the churchmen and police.

This conference, declared Rev. Dr. Tippett, would probably take place in the mayor's office sometime next week.

"I have no special theories to advance on how this great problem is to be solved," said Chief Rowe. "Let the pastors do the theorizing. We will try to obey orders if it is thought best by the mayor to abolish the segregated zone."

Favor Picketing Vice Zones.

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The committee of three, consisting of Rev. Dr. Tippett, Rev. Dr. C. E. Burton and George Smart, has reported the picketing plan to the Federated Churches, leaders, and if the segregated district is abolished the scheme will be followed to the letter, it was stated by a member of the committee yesterday.

Residents of the segregated area do not view with favor the preacher's idea of wiping out their section.

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"The mayor has promised to do all in his power to aid us in this great uplift movement," said Rev. Dr. Tippett last evening. "We are waiting now for him to appoint leading members of the community to help us analyze the vice situation."

"This thing has been on my heart and conscience for some time," said the mayor to the pastors' committee "I am with you in this great movement."

Just how the Federated Churches, plan to aid the police would work out is told in the following way by a member of the special church committee:

We hope to see elimination in the near future of the segregated district. We have looked into the system, adopted by the French government, of examining inmates of houses of ill repute and find that plan ineffective.

Where any system of medical certificates prevails, as in France, we found health is not benefited. Only blood tests can count and those examinations cannot be made with sufficient frequency to be effective. So in our survey we eliminated that plan.

By a constant vigil of many weeks in the segregated area we found a long line of men and even young boys making their way to that district after the theaters were out. You would be surprised to learn the large number of mere boys who flock there.

This led us to the conclusion that if the restricted zone were eliminated altogether boys would not have such an easy time to find the haunts of vice. In other words, we concluded that scattered commercialized vice was far preferable to a centralized social evil.

With the wiping out of that zone came this question: What would be the aftermath of such a move?

We evolved this scheme. The Federated Churches' officers will call upon the churchmen of Cleveland to help police in running down evil resorts that would be bound to spring up quickly if the segregated district is wiped out.

The Congregationalists, for instance, might pledge 100 laymen, the Baptists 100, the Methodists another 100, and special investigators would be assigned in addition to these to watch in various parts of the city for immoral women and questionable houses.

In other words the laymen would be spotters. Suspicious characters would be tracked and the police aided in every possible manner in this war on vice.

Police Chief Rowe declares that wiping out the segregated area will not check immorality.

"I can show you just as strong arguments favoring the restricted zone in large cities as against it," commented the chief yesterday.

"I'd like to see the city in America that has solved the social evil. It's only a guess that elimination of resorts will solve the problem."

Keepers of resorts in the restricted area yesterday commented upon the position of the Federated Church heads in advocating abolishment of their houses. One resort proprietor said:

I have been a resident of this district for many years and I am afraid that if the Federated Churches, through the city administration, attempts to scatter the members of this community conditions many times worse than now existing will be the result.

The district exists under rigid censorship by the police. I think such censorship is better for all concerned.

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The mayor's demand was the outgrowth of a resolution introduced by Councilman Gahn to reduce the company's rate to three cents per kilowatt hour.

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Fairview park, Franklin avenue and West 38th street, is proving a "white elephant" on the city's hands. After spending $67,000 leveling the old reservoir by direct labor and hauling the excess dirt to the Edgewater boulevard extension, officials don't know what to do with the plot.

It's not so much a question of "don't know" as one of "can't. Every plan suggested for the plot has been blocked and thwarted in some manner or other.

At first officials contemplated putting a playground and baseball diamond on the site. Council even passed a resolution to that effect. Then Mayor Baker affixed his veto to the resolution because German hospital was too near.

"The only thing left is to sod the plot and make a nice quiet park," said Councilman Horrigan Thursday. "It isn't a park yet; it's only an expanse of dirty, yellow clay. People in the neighborhood expected and want some sort of recreation. We've spent $67,000 experimenting with direct labor, made a failure of that proposition, and nothing has been done yet to make the spot attractive. It's an eyesore."

Plans for the $50,000 Leisy playground at Lincoln park still are hanging fire, too. The design for the community building hasn't been completed yet by City Architect Betz and won't be for more than a month. Park Superintendent Alber Thursday admitted the Leisy playspot won't be usable until late next fall, if at all. Although the offer was made over three months ago no definite plans are yet in sight.

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"Suppression of the social evil," he said, "is the act [illegible]

Priscilla Theater.

"An Adam-less Eden—Almost," what next week at the Priscilla have been labeled, because the principal actsu are presented and featured by women Heading this bill will be "The Board ing School Girls," a musical frolic, fea turing Miss Tommy Allen and a com pany of ten. Harold Lindsay is the [illegible] and Agnes Conners will present a singing and talking act. Charles Kinney will appear in his own origina character, "The Street Faker," and Miss Lillian Jewel will offer the act known as Jewel's Manikins. Photo plays are being presented from 10:1 a. m., to 12:30 p. m. Every Sunday from 12:30 to 11 p. m. first run feature photo plays will be presented in addition to a sacred concert by Beatrice K. Scott, so pranо.

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"This opinion is based on the experience which has made Cleveland so free from the worst conditions discovered in other cities."

The mayor's request for the report on vice followed a meeting with a committee of the Federated Churches. Members told him of conditions found in an investigation covering several months. They made no demands and offered no program of reform, according to Rev. Ernest H. Tippett.

Rev. Mr. Tippett, Rev. C. E. Burton and George Smart, members of the committee, declared, however, that a new awakening is sweeping over the country and new methods are being used effectively to eliminate vice.

The proposed meeting probably will be next week. The committee of the Federated Churches then is expected to make an effort to show the mayor that the segregated district is not the best way to handle the social evil in Cleveland.

Chief Rowe last night refused to say more than that the segregated district will be just what the city wants it to be.

Shattuck Outlines Program.

Inspector Shattuck, however, was strong in expression of his views on the vice question.

"Men who visit these places should be arrested and arraigned in court," he said.

He declared that the district could be blotted out in thirty minutes. He said the belief that a large city must have a segregated district is an old-fashioned idea that rapidly is being discarded with progress in the administration of municipal affairs in large cities.

Rev. Mr. Tippett, of the Federated Churches committee, said last night that the committee's work has included a study of the vice question in many cities. Agents of a subcommittee made a thorough study of the question in Cleveland.

Plain Dealer - Feb. 28-1914

COMMITTEES BACK CLIFF DRIVE PLANS

Approve Ordinance Authorizing Springborn to Sign Property Agreement.

FitzGerald's Vote Breaks Tie, but He Reserves Right to Change It.

MAYOR ENTERS HIS PLEA

Declares if Council Fails to Approve Measure It Will Deprive People of Deciding Question at Referendum—Asserts Opportunity to Acquire Mile of Lake Front Should Not be Overlooked—Ordinance Gets Second Reading in Council Monday Night.

By a vote of four to three council committees on parks, city property and finance yesterday approved the pending ordinance authorizing Public Service Director W. J. Springborn to sign the Cliff Drive agreement as the city's representative.

The deciding vote was cast by Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, who was called from his office in the Williamson building to break a three to three deadlock.

In casting his vote Mr. FitzGerald stated he reserved the right to change his vote on the ordinance when the matter comes up for final action, but added that he did not wish any action of his to cause such a project to come before council with an adverse report.

Before the charter became effective Councilman FitzGerald was the Republican leader in the council and opposed a number of administration measures.

Mayor Newton D. Baker appeared before the committees and pointed out that if the council voted the ordinance down it would deprive the people of Cleveland of a chance to express themselves on the question at referendum election.

'People Have Last Say.'

"This is a free city," said the mayor. "The people have the final say on these questions. I am pursuaded that it is your duty to give them an opportunity to vote on this question."

Mayor Baker declared further he has favored the project from its earliest inception and that in his opinion the opportunity to obtain a mile of lake front should not be overlooked by the city.

It is now believed the ordinance will be approved by the council at its meeting a week from Monday night.

The members who voted for the measure yesterday are Councilmen Harry L. French, W. S. FitzGerald, Joseph F. Sledz and J. E. Smith. Councilmen J. E. Votava, A. J. Damm and W. L. Wagner voted against it.

Councilman Wagner declared his district, one of the crowded sections of the city, is in need of many improvements and Councilman Votava stated improvements were needed at Washington park.

J. H. Shaffrank, former president of the Cleveland board of review, declared the property was worth $1,500,000 to the city and that increased real estate values in that section of the West Side and in Lakewood would pay for the improvements.

"I agree that the project would be a magnificent thing for the city," said Councilman FitzGerald, "and that the property owners have been generous.

'Can City Take Advantage?'

"The only question is whether at this time the city can afford to take advantage of the offer. The question is one of comparative value."

Answering the charge that the parkway would only benefit a few and that it would be a millionaires' drive, the mayor stated that wherever a park is put it is always closer to some people than to others and that a natural result of the establishment of a new park is a change in the character of the immediate surroundings.

"In this case private owners are giving to the city a piece of ground which, if we took it away from them, would cost many thousands of dollars, perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Mayor Baker.

"I feel it my duty to set people right when I think they are wrong, just as I expect people to set me right when I am wrong. There is not a citizen who would not vote for a bond issue to obtain the lake front for the city."

The agreement approved by the council committee yesterday requires the city to expend $50,000 a year until $650,000 has been used in the extension of an upper driveway along the bluff from Edgewater park to W. 117th-st, the construction of shore protection and the construction of an outer breakwater at least 500 feet from shore.

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Leader - Feb. 28-1914

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After reading the report the mayor said it contained nothing which would lead him to alter the administration's policy on the vice question in the slightest degree. He refused to make the report public, declaring it had been given him for his personal information.

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He advises closer inspection of rooming houses and grill rooms.

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Congressman Visits City Hall and Repeats Opposition to Murphy for Federal Office Plum.

BUT MAYOR STILL BACKS REPRESENTATIVE'S FIGHT

Declares He Will Aid Clevelander's Race for Re-election Despite All.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

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Gordon Feeling Pulse

Plain Dealer- Feb. 28-1914

COMMITTEES BACK CLIFF DRIVE PLANS

Approve Ordinance Authorizing Springborn to Sign Property Agreement.

FitzGerald's Vote Breaks Tie, but He Reserves Right to Change It.

MAYOR ENTERS HIS PLEA

Declares if Council Fails to Approve Measure It Will Deprive People of Deciding Question at Referendum—Asserts Opportunity to Acquire Mile of Lake Front Should Not be Overlooked—Ordinance Gets Second Reading in Council Monday Night.

By a vote of four to three council, committees on parks, city property and finance yesterday approved the pending ordinance authorizing Public Service Director W. J. Springborn to sign the Cliff Drive agreement as the city's representative.

The deciding vote was cast by Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, who was called from his office in the Williamson building to break a three to three deadlock.

In casting his vote Mr. FitzGerald stated he reserved the right to change his vote on the ordinance when the matter comes up for final action, but added that he did not wish any action of his to cause such a project to come before council with an adverse report.

Before the charter became effective Councilman FitzGerald was the Republican leader in the council and opposed a number of administration measures.

Mayor Newton D. Baker appeared before the committees and pointed out that if the council voted the ordinance down it would deprive the people of Cleveland of a chance to express themselves on the question at referendum election.

'People Have Last Say.'

"This is a free city," said the mayor. "The people have the final say on these questions. I am pursuaded that it is your duty to give them an opportunity to vote on this question."

Mayor Baker declared further he has favored the project from its earliest inception and that in his opinion the opportunity to obtain a mile of lake front should not be overlooked by the city.

It is now believed the ordinance will be approved by the council at its meeting a week from Monday night.

The members who voted for the measure yesterday are Councilmen Harry L. French, W. S. FitzGerald, Joseph F. Sledz and J. E. Smith. Councilmen J. E. Votava, A. J. Damm and W. L. Wagner voted against it.

Councilman Wagner declared his district, one of the crowded sections of the city, is in need of many improvements and Councilman Votava stated improvements were needed at Washington park.

J. H. Shaffrank, former president of the Cleveland board of review, declared the property was worth $1,500,000 to the city and that increased real estate values in that section of the West Side and in Lakewood would pay for the improvements.

"I agree that the project would be a magnificent thing for the city," said Councilman FitzGerald, "and that the property owners have been generous.

'Can City Take Advantage?'

"The only question is whether at this time the city can afford to take advantage of the offer. The question is one of comparative value."

Answering the charge that the parkway would only benefit a few and that it would be a millionaires' drive, the mayor stated that wherever a park is put it is always closer to some people than to others and that a natural result of the establishment of a new park is a change in the character of the immediate surroundings.

"In this case private owners are giving to the city a piece of ground which, if we took it away from them, would cost many thousands of dollars, perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Mayor Baker.

"I feel it my duty to set people right when I think they are wrong, just as I expect people to set me right when I am wrong. There is not a citizen who would not vote for a bond issue to obtain the lake front for the city."

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Gordon Feeling Pulse.

A week ago Gordon wrote to many Democrats here to inquire what the situation was as to himself and Vincent Zmunt, who is an announced candidate against Gordon in the Twentieth district.

His visit to the mayor's office yesterday caused a good deal of gossip in the city hall offices. The mayor received Gordon and, according to both, the "federal administration Mexican policy and the Ohio Senatorial situation" were discussed.

"I asked Mr. Gordon if he had received the indorsements I have just sent him for Murphy and he said he had," Baker said. "He made no comments on them."

The indorsements to which the mayor referred were his own, as chairman of the Democratic committee, the state legislative delegation, the county officers, the Democratic ward leaders, the ward organizations in each ward, the Democratic councilmen and the Lakewood Democratic organization.

Gordon for Miskell.

"I have not recommended anyone for the postmastership yet," Gordon said on leaving the mayor's office. "I am still opposed to Murphy. My choice is James T. Miskell."

"You know of the organization indorsement?" Gordon was asked.

"Yes."

"Has it any weight with you?"

"The indorsement of anyone, even of an individual, should be considered by any representative," Gordon said.

In response to a question, Gordon said that he had assigned no reason for his opposition to Murphy.

"I am for Mr. Gordon for Congress," Baker said.

The situation of the chairman of the Democratic committee favoring a representative who seemed determined to buck the entire organization in an appointment surprised many Democratic politicians. They said it could come only on two grounds, the first being the mayor thought he had influence enough at Washington to land the appointment for his choice regardless of Gordon's opposition. The second was that Baker was getting tired of organization politics.

FitzGerald Still Figuring.

Friends of Gordon were saying last night his record of support of the Wilson administration should counterbalance any organization troubles.

Friends of Councilman William S. FitzGerald expect his candidacy for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Twenty-second District will be announced within a fortnight.

FitzGerald has received the indorsement of a number of ward organizations and has been urged to run by his friends.

FitzGerald is floor leader of the minority in the city council and he was the manager of the campaign of Harry L. Davis for mayor last fall. The only entrant in the Twenty-second district, in which Republicans believe their nomination will be equivalent to an election, is Attorney Henry I. Emerson. Both Emerson and FitzGerald are Progressive Republicans.

For some time the politicians have thought that FitzGerald would be a candidate and it is now said his announcement will be forthcoming as soon as his mind is definitely made up.

Plain Dealer. March-1-1914.

CIVIC LEAGUE TOLD WHERE CITY FAILS

Informed by New York Man Government Needs Efficiency Methods.

Mayor and Officials Listen as Death Rate is Scored.

Harrington Emerson, efficiency engineer of New York, at the annual meeting of the Civic league in the assembly room at The Hollenden yesterday afternoon pointed out a number of phases of civic life in Cleveland which he said could be improved by the application of efficiency methods to the city government.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare; Thomas Coughlin, director of finance; and John N. Stockwell, jr., director of law, heard the talk.

The executive board's report for the year was read by Morris A. Black, chairman. Mr. Black announced the unanimous election of four members to fill vacancies on the board. They are Herbert B. Briggs, architect; John H. Clarke, attorney; William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and former Common Pleas Judge Duane H. Tilden.

The treasurer's report, showing over $9,000 spent by the Civic league the past year, was read by A. J. Gaehr, treasurer.

Mr. Black said the league has been engaged the past year in investigating the way in which business is conducted in county offices. Examinations, he said, have been made in the offices of the county clerk, recorder and surveyor. He added that the work will be continued until the whole county government has been examined.

He appealed for liberal financial support for the league, saying its funds come solely from membership dues and contributions by public spirited citizens.

One of the tasks which the league has mapped for this year, Mr. Black announced, is a reform in Ohio election laws.

Mr. Emerson in his lecture said there are five cardinal points toward which the city should strive, namely: Beauty, health, intelligence, honesty and industry. He said:

Beauty is cheaper than ugliness, health is cheaper than sickness, intelligence is cheaper than stupidity and honesty and industry are cheaper than crookedness and laziness. If Cleveland does not lead the world in these attributes it is because of indifference and not because of economy.

Your death rate is 13.8 per 1,000. There are other lake cities, situated no more advantageously as to climate than Cleveland where death rates are lower. In Seattle, Wa., which has the lowest death rate in the world, only eight persons out of every 1,000 die every year.

You have 3,000 more deaths than Seattle. If you put your loss by death on a money basis and capitalize each citizen at $10,000 your loss in money alone is $3,000,000 a year.

Mr. Emerson said civil service rules, improperly operated, were one of the greatest stumbling blocks he had found in his work of introducing efficiency methods into city governments.

FAVOR COMBINING ANTI-VICE FORCES

Leaders Propose Cleveland Foundation and Federated Churches Co-Operate.

Pastors and Laymen Predict Big Results Would be Obtained.

The Cleveland Foundation and Federated Churches' investigators may work together in studying the social evil in Cleveland.

This was made evident yesterday when leaders in the pastors' and laymen's vice crusade made no secret of the fact that they would not run away from the opportunity to co-operate with the foundation in trying to determine the causes of crime and poverty in Cleveland.

"The survey committee of the Cleveland Foundation," said George Smart of the Federated Churches committee of segregated district investigators, "will unquestionably have at hand ample money to conduct an exhaustive examination into the social evil question.

"These funds could be put to a much more comprehensive purpose, I believe, if the findings of the Federated Churches in the recent vice crusade were turned over to the foundation leaders.

"The pastors could be of benefit to the survey officials and the rule also would work if reversed. It would be a wonderfully strong combination in trying to clean Cleveland from the vice and crime standpoint."

Rev. Dr. E. H. Tippett, another member of the Federated Churches committee, did not deny that the Federated Churches look with decided favor upon any plan that might tend to harmonize the forces of the Cleveland Foundation and the pastors' and laymen's movement of the segregated district of Cleveland.

It was felt by other church officials that possibly the conference between Mayor Newton D. Baker, the special Federated Churches committee of investigators and the three or four representative citizens, to be held early next week, will develop steps leading to amalgamation in the near future of the Cleveland Foundation and Federated Churches campaigns.

"Of course we are all working in the common cause of purifying the Sixth City," said Rev. Dr. Tippett. "If separate campaigns by the Cleveland Foundation and the Federated Churches will do it, then I believe in the separate plan. On the other hand, if a consolidation of forces seems to be necessary, then I am for that plan."

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Press-March-3-1914.

CHLORINE.

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A steady course of chlorinated drinking water, chlorinated baths, chlorinated coffee, and chlorinated stewed prunes, continued over a period of two years might well satisfy the appetite even of those who are fondest of the chemical.

Word comes that the overdose of chlorine loaded into the city water Sunday and Monday was strong enough to bleach clothing in the Monday wash. The official explanation that the chlorine didn't mix well because the water was too cold is interesting, from a scientific viewpoint, but hardly satisfactory. It would appear that after two years of experimenting with chlorine, the waterworks department ought to have known it wouldn't mix.

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The best remedy is for Mayor Baker and council to hustle the erection of the water filtration plant. The more speedily it is hustled, the greater will be the general satisfaction.

The public neither wants nor expects the purification of city water to be an issue in another municipal campaign.

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Plain Dealer. March-1-1914.

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THREATEN TO ENJOIN USING OF CHLORINE

Property Owners, in Protest to Mayor, Say Water is Offensive.

CARELESSNESS CHARGED

Baker Refuses to Discuss Complaints—Waterworks Head Upholds Practice.

Threat to enjoin the water department from further use of chlorine in water supplied for drinking and household purposes was made Tuesday.

In a petition, addressed to Mayor Baker and signed by a number of citizens, this statement is made:

"We consider the present condition of the water an outrage, due to negligence, carelessness or ignorance."

Here's what the new International encyclopedia says chlorine is:

What Chlorine Is.

"Chlorine is a non-conductor of electricity and is exceedingly poisonous; it attacks the mucous membrane, causing much irritation and, if inhaled, is capable of causing death."

Petition Signers.

The petition is signed by H. O. Davidson, 6926 Cedar-av; Jess L. Teegarden, 1633 E. 70th-st; H. R. Whirl, 60 Garfield-rd; Henry W. Klug, 990 E. 78th-st; Warren G. Thompson, 1508 W. 102d-st; E. C. Edwards, 1962 E. 71st-st; William W. Ladd, 3952 Prospect-av; A. P. Stehn, 3152 E. 61st-st; W. H. Kuahla, 8513 Cedar-av; S. M. Hayes, 1557 W. 102d-st.

Mayor Baker also received many telephone calls from citizens living principally in the outlying districts, including Lakewood.

Baker refused to discuss the situation Tuesday.

Charles W. Stage, director of public utilities, is in general charge of the water department. Charles F. Schulz, commissioner is in direct charge.

"We will continue to use chlorine as a means of warding off a possible typhoid epidemic," says Schulz.

"We are using 10 pounds of chlorine to every 10,000,000 gallons of water. At one period we used only eight pounds to the 10,000,000. After the flood, we found it necessary to use a greater amount and at one time we ran as high as 14 pounds to the 10,000,000.

Expert Fixes Amount.

"We have a bacteriologist on the job at the waterworks. He decides how much chlorine shall be used.

"My opinion is that during the recent cold weather the water has purified itself. The result was that when there ceased to be anything for the chlorine to combat its presence in the water became more noticeable."

He didn't explain how the bacteriologist overlooked the change.

The people voted $2,500,000 bonds for a filtration plant. It is to be completed by Sept. 15, 1915. Extension and enlargement of the West-side tunnel, a part of the plan, has been started.

None of the bonds have been sold, but $300,000 worth of them will be placed on the market in a few weeks.

PLANS CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED

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Rowe said that the work would require six weeks. The commission of industrial relations, with headquarters in Washington, has asked Baker for figures on the unemployed.

News-March-4-1914.

CUT FIRE AUTO SPEED -- BAKER; NO -- BENESCH

Mayor Declares There's No Need to Run 45 Miles an Hour Down Town

CUSSED EITHER WAY, SAFETY HEAD REPLIES

Woman Victim of Truck Accident May Die, Hospital Doctors Say

Mayor Baker Wednesday declared the speed of the fire department's "flying squadrons" would be cut as a result of injuries sustained late Tuesday by Mrs. Adeline Schultz, fifty-eight, 1257 West 104th street, when the East Side squadron bowled her and Miss Irene Peppard, Lakewood music teacher, over in front of Marshall's drug store, Superior avenue and the Public Square.

Taking a directly opposite stand is Safety Director Benesch. Benesch, Wednesday, said members of the squad involved in Tuesday's mishap would be called in for an informal hearing late this week. Bystanders said the auto-truck which struck the two women was going 45 miles an hour.

"No Need for Such Speed"—Baker

"True, there is no such word as 'excessive' when applied to the speed of the fire department," Baker said, "but there is no necessity for a speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour in the downtown district.

"Firemen labor under the impression the loss of a second in ge to a fire may cost a life. How they risk the lives of pedestria they dash madly through the st Firemen pit a gambling ch against a certainty."

"If the fire department runs a person the public condemns explained Benesch. "On the hand, if we slow down we are icised for negligence. I will not der less speed unless the m requests such action."

Councilmen are trying to figure a way to prevent people standing "devil strips" while waiting for str cars. The traffic ordinances will so amended if a solution is found.

Victim May Die

Mrs. Schultz was thrown the pavement and her skull w fractured. At Huron Road hospit it was said she will die.

Mrs. Schultz's husband, Georg Schultz, was in the crowd which witnessed the accident, but did not know for some minutes that it was his wife who had been hurt. Miss Peppard was able to go home. She was badly bruised.

The accident happened while fire companies were running to a small blaze in the Harrington building, back of the Forest City House.

MAYOR'S WIFE IS SUFF SPEAKER

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Mr. John Patmon, 225 Butler St., Atlanta, writes: "I fell and hurt my back and it ned a good deal. I used one bottle of your an's Liniment and it stopped the pain. It he best I ever used."
At all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c. and $1.00
EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Boston, Mass.

Plain Dealer March-4-1914

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Rows With Clevelanders.

Several months ago Segal becam involved with capitalists of Cleve land in a controversy concerning th ownership of the Majestic Hotel.

A great variety of charges an counter-charges were made and bot Segal and his son were arrested and in turn had several of his accuser arrested, but nothing has been hear of the suits since.

At one time the situation becam critical and actual exchange of fisti cuffs between the rival aspirants fo

News-March-4-1914.

CUT FIRE AUTO SPEED -- BAKER; NO -- BENESCH

Mayor Declares There's No Need to Run 45 Miles an Hour Down Town

CUSSED EITHER WAY, SAFETY HEAD REPLIES

Woman Victim of Truck Accident May Die, Hospital Doctors Say

Mayor Baker Wednesday declared the speed of the fire department's "flying squadrons" would be cut as a result of injuries sustained late Tuesday by Mrs. Adeline Schultz, fifty-eight, 1257 West 104th street, when the East Side squadron bowled her and Miss Irene Peppard, Lakewood music teacher, over in front of Marshall's drug store, Superior avenue and the Public Square.

Taking a directly opposite stand is Safety Director Benesch. Benesch, Wednesday, said members of the squad involved in Tuesday's mishap would be called in for an informal hearing late this week. Bystanders said the auto-truck which struck the two women was going 45 miles an hour.

"No Need for Such Speed"—Baker

"True, there is no such word as 'excessive' when applied to the speed of the fire department," Baker said, "but there is no necessity for a speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour in the downtown district.

"Firemen labor under the impression the loss of a second in getting to a fire may cost a life. However, they risk the lives of pedestrians as they dash madly through the streets. Firemen pit a gambling chance against a certainty."

"If the fire department runs down a person the public condemns us," explained Benesch. "On the other hand, if we slow down we are criticised for negligence. I will not order less speed unless the mayor requests such action."

Councilmen are trying to figure out a way to prevent people standing on "devil strips" while waiting for street cars. The traffic ordinances will be so amended if a solution is found.

Victim May Die

Mrs. Schultz was thrown to the pavement and her skull was fractured. At Huron Road hospital it was said she will die.

Mrs. Schultz's husband, George Schultz, was in the crowd which witnessed the accident, but did not know for some minutes that it was his wife who had been hurt. Miss Peppard was able to go home. She was badly bruised.

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Maybe Water's Too Clean

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The filtration plant may not be a municipal campaign issue for more than two or three years. It is possible, Stage thinks, that West Siders will get filtered water before the mayoralty election in November, 1915. It will be much longer than that before East Siders get relief from chlorine. The East Side plant hasn't been built even on paper, yet.

"I don't like to set dates," said Stage, "but we hope within a month to let the contract for the mixing chambers and the concrete work at the West Side plant. Work should start by the middle of May. The East Side plant will not be started until after the preliminary work has been finished on the West Side plant."

Filter Plant Work Slow

Excavation work at the Division street site has progressed slowly, Stage admitted. Not half of the excavating has been done. It will not be finished in less than two months.

Professor Gruener, who was a member of the committee appointed by Mayor Baker to decide on a proper filtration plant, thought the public should not become alarmed over the chlorine epidemic.

"Probably it will not happen again," he said. "We know chlorine helps to protect the public from typhoid germs lurking in the filthy water, so its use should be continued until we get filtered water."

Mayor Baker, who fought against filtration until last summer, said Wednesday too much chlorine is being used in the water. He thought a chlorine gas plant might help. Waterworks officials denied the quantity of chlorine used in the water had been increased.

Cut Filter Cost

Experiments conducted at the miniature filter plant at the Kirtland pumping station have resulted in the discovery of methods destined to save the city between $25,000 and $30,000 a year in operating the main Division avenue filter.

Sanitary Engineer Pratt Wednesday also declared only a slight raise, if any, will have to be made in water rates from the use of filtered instead of chlorinated water.

Quick lime and iron sulphate, instead of alum, will be used to coagulate the water. This alone lops off 60 per cent of the cost, Pratt claimed.

Pratt Wednesday was figuring on a plan to burn the sludge which forms at the bottom of the filter to reclaim the lime used.

The amount of chlorine now injected into lake water, 10 pounds to the million gallons, will not be reduced, Water Commissioner Schulz said Wednesday.

Health officials figure a smaller amount would result in a typhoid epidemic. Reports of an offensive chlorine taste and odor in city water ceased.

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The Democrats are now discussing a legislative slate and chances are that it will be framed within the next sixty days. Three of the present legislative delegation of eighteen are said to be sure of organization support for renomination and others of the present ticket may go on the slate, but it is understood that at least ten new names are being sought by Mayor Baker and his political advisers.

Al Morrill Boomed.

Cleveland Republicans heard a strong boom for Al Morrill, of Cincinnati, for Lieutenant Governor. On the Governorship, there is a wide difference of opinion, none of it as set, however, it cannot unite on the strongest candidate.

Wiliam H. Boyd, Paul Howland and Charles R. Miller, the three Cleveland men who are receptive candidates, each has a group of supporters, while Frank Willis, of Ada; David Tod, of Youngstown, and D. Meade Massie, of Chillicothe, have friends here.

Boyd, who has been severely ill, was able to be at his office for a short time yesterday. His boom was to have been sprung at the Columbus get-together dinner, but his inability to attend prevented it.

Leader- March-6-1914. Press March-6-1914

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Originally started as a Democratic organization plan, the repeal campaign was broadened when the committee issued an invitation to Republican and other political organizations to co-operate with the Democrats in restoring partisan primaries.

Party Leaders Opposed.

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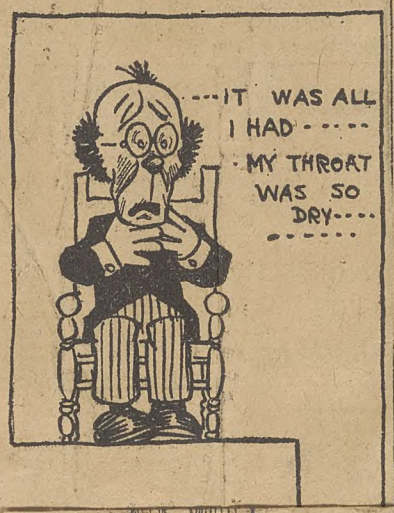

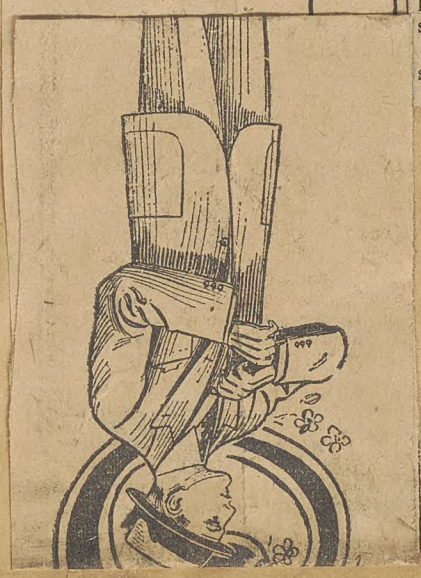

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Stock[illegible] derstand that chlorine is a bleach.

Takes Out the Hues.

Baker: It takes the hues from everything that comes within its reach.

Stockwell: They say that it is poison. Please tell me, is that true.

Baker: Regarded as a poison, here's what chlorine will do: It will kill the dog, it will murder the cat, it will put on the blink the frolicksome rat; it will slay the baby, the poor little thing; it will suffocate the bird on the wing; it will paralyze mother, paralyze wife, and send dad on to the other life; it sure is an active, hustling elf—I know what it is—I don't use it myself.

Stockwell: Why do you put such stuff as that in water that is good?

Baker: I told you just awhile

Star- March-6-1914.

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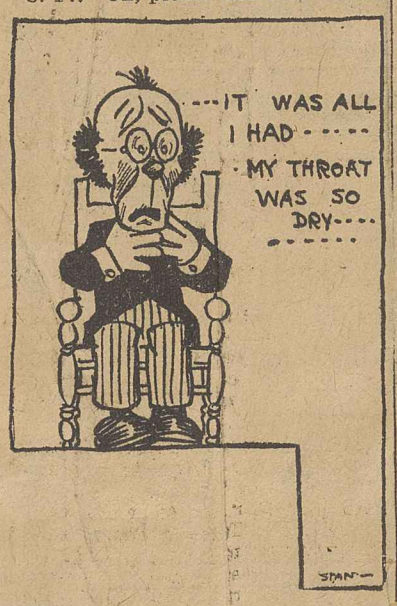


It was all that I had. You see, my throat was so dry, and so—

Boyd: That's all. Stand aside. The witness may go.

Stockwell: To get to the thing right off, first hand, I call Mayor Baker to the stand.

Baker takes stand.

Stockwell: I'll ask you now if you will state, which is to say, if you'll relate and tell the court, for the question's fair, the name that you are pleased to bear.

Baker: My name is known to all, you see, it's Mr. Baker—Newton D.

Stockwell: I'll ask you, now, to do your duty, and tell me, do they call you Newty?

Baker: They seldom do, for that would be, a grave familiarity.

Stockwell: But sometimes they do call you Newt?

Baker: And worse than that, I don't dispute.

Stockwell: Now, Mr. Baker, I relate, I want to lay a predicate. And so to aid along this quiz, I'll ask you just what 'DUTY' is.

Baker: Duty is a spark, you know, of aretology, an essence, too, I'll try to show, of anthropology; a mingled cocktail, if you please, of deontology, a goulash, if you'll take it thus, of ethology.

How to Spell It.

Stenographer: It's very grand, I will allow, to listen to you tell it, but, if you please, I'd like to know, the proper way to spell it.

Stockwell: It looks to me, you're not as bright, poor girlie, as you seem. You begin it with a capital and end it with a scream.

Stockwell: To me, now, Mr. Baker, your answer is quite clear, but say it once again, out loud, so Mr. Boyd may hear.

Baker: Duty is a fealty for the decalogue; a close observance of the laws and statutes now in vogue; a moral obligation to refrain from doing wrong, decorum or propriety to guide the busy throng; adherence to fulfillment of the inward little voice. I've given many answers and you may take your choice.

Typist Near Faint.

The court: I wish you'd raise the window for that little steno. saint, for it looks to me as if she were about to have a faint.

Stenographer: I ask the court for pardon. I know it is absurd, but I am sure that I have muffed a quite important word.

Recess five minutes.

Court reconvenes.

Stockwell: Now, how about this Chlorine? Have you done your duty there?

The court: I ask you now for her address. I think that that is fair.

His Honor in Error.

Stockwell: Chlorine is the stuff they put in water that we drink. His honor is in error. At least that's what I think.

Stenographer: I'm about to lose my reason. My brain is in a whirl.

The court: I'm mighty glad to know, at last, that Chlorine ain't a girl.

Stockwell: Mr. Baker, tell me, has it been your observation, that chlorine, placed in water, is the cause of irritation?

Baker: If you'd visit at my office for a day or so, you'd see, that little chlo had done a lot, toward irritating me.

Stockwell: Does Chlorine cause a loss of sleep? Please tell me what you think.

Newty Hasn't Slept.

Baker: Since they smelled it in the water, I haven't slept a wink.

Stockwell: Who told you of this Chlorine? Who said that it was fine?

Baker: Why, Dr. Roger Perkins. He is a friend of mine.

Stockwell: What else is Chlorine good for, aside from its perfume?

Baker: If you don't keep down to business I will surely leave the room.

The Doctor Told Him.

Stockwell: But I am talking business. I'm no kidder. You should know, what else Chlorine is good for—the doctor told you so.

Baker: Chlorine is a yellow stuff, puts a woman's hair in fluff, if it's red it makes it light, if it's black, it bleaches white; takes the color out of the clothes, bleaches the tip of the drunkard's nose, fades the pictures on the wall, fades the carpets in parlor and hall, turns the grass to a milky hue, bleaches the rose and the pansy, too.

Stockwell: And then I am to understand that chlorine is a bleach.

Takes Out the Hues.

Baker: It takes the hues from everything that comes within its reach.

Stockwell: They say that it is poison. Please tell me, is that true.

Baker: Regarded as a poison, here's what chlorine will do: It will kill the dog, it will murder the cat, it will put on the blink the frolicksome rat; it will slay the baby, the poor little thing; it will suffocate the bird on the wing; it will paralyze mother, paralyze wife, and send dad on to the other life; it sure is an active, hustling elf—I know what it is—I don't use it myself.

Stockwell: Why do you put such stuff as that in water that is good?

Baker: I told you just awhile ago, the doctor said I could.

Stockwell: Who is the boss of your water van?

Baker: Name is Schultz—a bully good man.

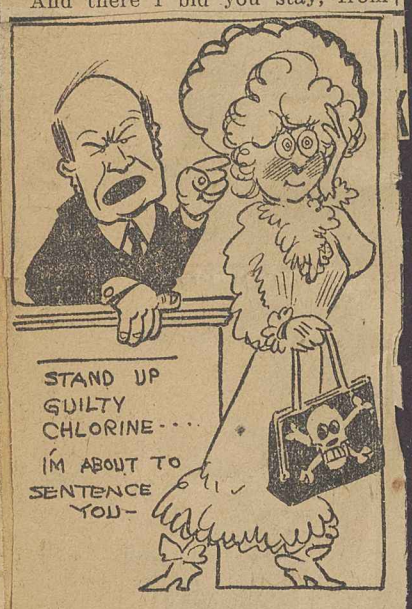
Stockwell: You say he is a dandy—

The court: With his bleacher he is handy. I have heard the testimony and I know what I will do. So stand up, guilty Chlorine—I'm about to sentence you.

The Sentence.

I sentence you to go, to a far-off place I know, where the foot of child nor man has ever trod; where the trees are nix and null and the landscape's gray and dull, and the ragged rocks have crowded out the flowers and the sod.

And there I bid you stay, from



humans far away; you're an enemy of health, and beauty, too. Don't tarry there and gawk. It's time to take a walk. Don't you hear that I have bid goodby to you?

QUICK HELP--A S
DRIVE AWAY AC

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FOR Ashtabula and Lake county farms, list, Geo. M. Smith, box B, Warren, O.

FRUIT, truck, poultry farms. Write for new list. Wilbur, 149½ Main-st, Ashtabula, O.

SMALL fruit truck farms nr. Ashtabula. Write Brown & Nicholson, Garrettsville, O.

WE have the best farms at lowest prices. Write C. H. Merritt, Geneva, O.

WRITE for list of best Ashtabula county farms. Cullip Real Estate Co., Jefferson, O.

62 ACRES—Good buildings, gas, stock, tools; a bargain. Lynn & Harris, Ashtabula, O. Dealer.

WILL sell or exchange 176-acre farm for Cleveland property. Box 115-S, Plain

56 ACRES, two miles from Garrettsville; price $4,750. Brown & Nicholson, Garrettsville, Ohio.

87-A. FARM, eight miles from Painesville on macadam road, $5,000. A. M. WARN, Painesville, O.

HIGH class suburban farms; farms that produce; send for list. H. C. Eggleston, North Olmsted.

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Possibilities of confusion and difficulties of adjustment are seen by some in the attitude of the railroad companies towards the change.

"I recognized that the railroads would continue to work by central time as one of the disadvantages of the change," Mayor Baker declared yesterday.

Samuel H. Halle, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on eastern time, believes the adoption of eastern time by Cleveland will hasten a state wide campaign in favor of the change.

"The committee felt it ought not to ask the railroads to fall into line with the city and change their time, but rather that the city should try to adjust itself to the position thus created," Mr. Halle said.

Lake Shore, Erie, Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania officials yesterday made it clear that their companies had no intention of changing their time to suit Cleveland. Baltimore & Ohio and Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad officials say they will be governed by what other companies do.

"If the railroads were an hour ahead of city time instead of an hour behind it would be an entirely different matter. We cannot alter our time just because one city changes," Nickel Plate officials declared. "If it became a state wide change and every city in Ohio adopted eastern time it would be somewhat different."

A point which weighed considerably with the committee, Mr. Halle pointed out, was that so many Cleveland institutions do business with the east.

"Our business relations will be very much easier when we have the same time as eastern business houses," he said. "This advantage," he added, "will far outweigh any inconvenience which may be experienced by having one time for the business of the city and another time for catching trains. Many people will regard it as an advantage to have an extra hour for their railroad arrangements."

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Plain Dealer March - 8 - 1914.

NISI PRIUS HAPPY AS BIG MEN SPAT

Club's Tickled When Garfield and Cox Have Sparring Match in Words.

Mayor Baker, A. L. Garford and Others Made Butts of Jests.

DIGNIFIED MEN CAVORT

Gambol About Hollenden Putting on Sketches and Playlets, Holding Up City and State Events to Ridicule—'Munsey' Havens and Warren Hayden Peeve 'Newty' and He Quits Them—John D. Double Crosses Governor in Tax Hunt of 'Cackler.'

"James M. Cox," governor of Ohio, and "James R. Garfield," candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, had a run-in at The Hollenden last night in the presence of 240 distinguished Clevelanders.

"Mr. Garfield," shouted the "governor," at the conclusion of the argument, "if you were the only opposition candidate for governor, I should worry."

A moment later "Mr. Garfield" and "Arthur L. Garford" of Elyria openly clashed over which was enitled to the appellation of "Most Honorable High and Mighty Bull Mooser."

Then "Newty Baker, mayor," refused to play in the same nursery with "Munsey Havens, Chamber of Commerce secretary," and "Warren S. Hayden, chamber president," even after "Munsey" and "Warren" had given him three sticks of candy.

It was a momentous night. Cleveland officials and dignified citizens cavorted and gamboled as they never cavorted and gamboled before. They did things and said things that under ordinary conditions would have called forth many extra editions of newspapers, and yet not a paper in town produced an extra.

It's Only the Nisi Prius.

All these things happened at th fourteenth annual dinner of the Nis Prius club at The Hollenden, and o such ocasions such things are likel to happen.

Gov. James M. Cox, the real on was a guest at the dinner, but it wa his impersonator, Duane H. Tilde who had the argument with Mr. Ga field. Arthur L. Garford also wa present and heard the clash betwee his double and Mr. Garfield. Mayo Baker and Warren S. Hayden weren really in the nursery with "Munse Havens, but were seated out in fro Former Gov. Judson A. Harmon al was present.

A curtain back of the head tab which stood on a platform was dra back, disclosing a well stock nursery, the setting for the sket "Child's Play in the Nursery of Con merce." "Warren Hayden," "Se jeant" F. S. Porter, and "Munse Havens," "Serjeant" Paul Howlan clad in knickerbockers and whi shirts, entered.

"What let'th play?" lisped Munsey.

JAMES R GARFIELD AS JUDGE OF COURT

"Oh, I know. Let's play bank," sai Warren.

"Oh, yeth! With the new bank that Jerry bwought uth."

"I just bet he didn't bring us any. I can't see it anywhere."

'Jerry Says Lots of Things.'

"But he thaid he'd bwing one," Munsey said tearfully.

"I know, but Jerry says lots of things."

They can't play "river" because "Uncle Tham" didn't bring any new shovel; they can't play "filter the water" because nobody seems to know how it should be done. Just as they are debating what game they can play, "Newty," all decked out in a Fauntleroy suit, toddles in.

"Good morning, little children," said "Newty." "Shall we sing our morning song?"

"Good morning, merry sunshine,
Why did you come so soon?
You've scared away the little stars
And shined away the moon,"

trilled the three, joining hands.

Newty told his playmates he's going to buy Johnny Stanley's street cars, and trotted out, holding up his penny. He returns sobbing, just as Munsey and Warren find they can't play "Taxes," because you play it different every time."

Newty said "te[illegible]cher" wouldn't let him buy the street cars, because Munsey and Warren had told her what he was going to do.

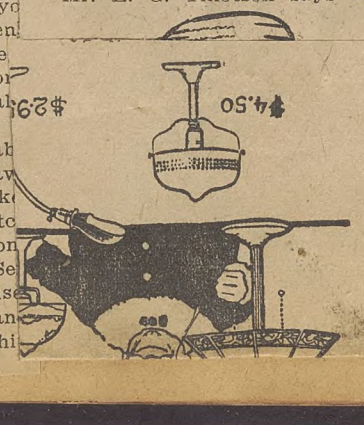
"Tattle-tails," he cried, picking up his toys and starting home.

Munsey and Warren coaxed him back because "he just loves taffy" and Munsey has three sticks. After he had eaten the taffy, he went away mad again.

"Pretty soon he'll learn a new piece and he'll want to speak it to somebody. Then he'll come back. I just know he will." said Warren.

James R. Garfield, judge of the court of Nisi Prius, then was handed a letter from Dr. Bunts who wanted to start a whirlwind campaign at the dinner to raise $200,000 for a Strap Hangers Sanitarium. A chart, showing a pipe with a movabe top, and bearing the inscription "Smoke Up," was displayed and donations began to come in.

"Mr. E. G. Tillotson says he has



advice," shouted a "serjeant," "that the Cleveland Trust Co., will contribute the first $10,000 that accumulates in the Cleveland Foundation." (Cheers).

"We can't count that," said Mr. Garfield. "That won't happen until long after hell has frozen over and all car riders have seats."

"Hear ye, hear ye," shouted a third "serjeant." "We have word from Charley Otis that Dan Hanna subscribed $100,000 on condition that Otis will take back The News, but Otis prefers to subscribe the $100,000 himself."

"You couldn't buy a free lunch for a goat on Charley's preferences," said the court.

"A telegram from John D. Rockefeller," was given Mr. Garfield.

"'I subscribe the entire amount necessary for the Strap Hangers' sanitarium, payable whenever Cackler gets my chattel tax. John,'" read Mr. Garfield, who then said he would contribute his first year's salary as governor.

"Chief Redneck Mike," R. B. Newcomb, acompanied by two braves bearing a moose's head, stalked down between the tables.

"Hail, noble aborigine!" said Mr. Garfield. "Dusky denizen of the hyperborean wilds! By wnat worthy appellation shall I salute thee, mighty sachem of the wilderness."

Redneck explained the moose's head was to be given to the chief Bull Mooser.

"It's directed to the Most Honorable High and Mighty Bull Mooser G-a-r-f——" he read.

"Garfield," said the court. "That's my name. Bring it here."

"It ain't f-i-e-l-d," shouted Mike; "It's f-o-r-d. Is there any gazabo on this reservation named Garford?"

"Mr. Garford demands his trophy," cried a "serjeant" seated next to the Elyria man. "He's the Bull Moose Sachem."

"I demand my trophy," shouted Mr. Garfield. "I'm the Bull Moose Sachem."

"Mr. Garfield was once secretary of the interior and he is now candidate for governor of Ohio," replied a "serjeant."

"Will he be elected?" demanded Redneck.

"He will not, but—"

"Well, then, good night, nurse," answered Redneck, leading his braves and the trophy from the room.

It was announced that a farmer was outside asking for Virgil P. Kline. The farmer, "Sam Sly," Charles W. Stage, was escorted before the court. "Sam" said he had been traveling about the state getting farmers to write to Gov. Cox, telling him if he didn't put tax day back in April there'd be trouble.

The court ordered Mr. Sly's whiskers, straw hat and linen duster removed and there stood "John D. Rockefeller." A man with glasses started to sneak out but was halted and brought b[illegible] He was "Gov. Cox," Duane [illegible]ilden.

The governor explained he had knifed the initiative and referendum to build up his tax machine, making the Progressives sore. He had double-crossed Mayor Baker on the Mills bill and had made all the radical Democrats sore at the request of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Garford. He had appointed John D. Fackler tax smeller to appease the Progressives and set the tax back to April to please the farmers and found he had been double-crossed by John D.

"It's time I got busy," he concluded.

"But, governor," said Mr. Garfield, "I am a candidate for governor and I am spending the evening here."

"Mr. Garfield," replied the governor, "If you were the only opposition candidate for governor, I should worry."

The curtain then went up on the one-act drama, "Sowing the Wind," the scene being the "Offices of the First National Bank & Trust Co., or Any Other Bank or Trust Company."

"Chisholm Hanna-Wade," Newton D. Baker, a cigaret smoking youth and a new director of the bank, was being taught the banking business by "Charles Farnsworth," George W. Cottrell, and "John Sherwin," Richard F. Grant. "Chisholm" was initiated into the mysteries of drawing wills, storing furs, writing insurance and other banking activities.

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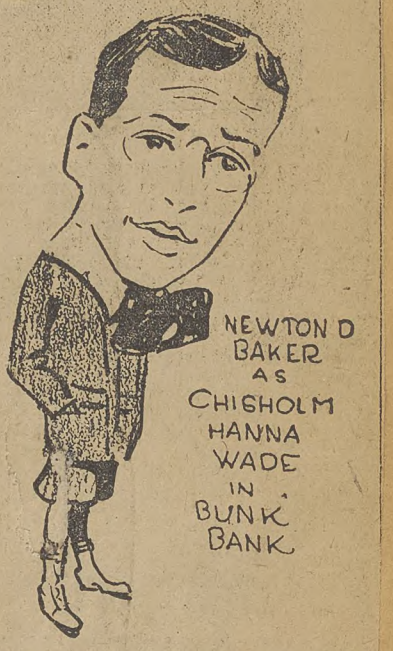

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replied the president of Peru. "We have a heavy rainfall on the eastern slope of the mountains on the eastern side of the country?"

"That region is a world in itself," "And the Montana, your excellency; what can you do with the mineral lands," continued the president. "I hardly know how to express their extraordinary richness. The whole of the mountains from Ecuador to Bolivia are highly mineralized, and we must have vast unknown deposits of silver and copper. The old mines of the Spaniards are now being reopened, and we are finding new mines and new minerals almost every month. We have, you know, the greatest deposits of vanadium in the world, and we have vast quantities of tungsten near Chimbote. The copper mines of Cerro de Pasco are about the largest in all South America, and there are other treasure vaults of the Andes yet to be opened. The gold placer deposits on the eastern side of the mountains are said to be enormously rich."

Plain Dealer March - 8 - 1914.

NISI PRIUS HAPPY AS BIG MEN SPAT

Club's Tickled When Garfield and Cox Have Sparring Match in Words.

Mayor Baker, A. L. Garford and Others Made Butts of Jests.

DIGNIFIED MEN CAVORT

Gambol About Hollenden Putting on Sketches and Playlets, Holding Up City and State Events to Ridicule—'Munsey' Havens and Warren Hayden Peeve 'Newty' and He Quits Them—John D. Double Crosses Governor in Tax Hunt of 'Cackler.'

"James M. Cox," governor of Ohio, and "James R. Garfield," candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, had a run-in at The Hollenden last night in the presence of 240 distinguished Clevelanders.

"Mr. Garfield," shouted the "governor," at the conclusion of the argument, "if you were the only opposition candidate for governor, I should worry."

A moment later "Mr. Garfield" and "Arthur L. Garford" of Elyria openly clashed over which was enitled to the appellation of "Most Honorable High and Mighty Bull Mooser."

Then "Newty Baker, mayor," refused to play in the same nursery with "Munsey Havens, Chamber of Commerce secretary," and "Warren S. Hayden, chamber president," even after "Munsey" and "Warren" had given him three sticks of candy.

It was a momentous night. Cleveland officials and dignified citizens cavorted and gamboled as they never cavorted and gamboled before. They did things and said things that under ordinary conditions would have called forth many extra editions of newspapers, and yet not a paper in town produced an extra.

It's Only the Nisi Prius.

All these things happened at the fourteenth annual dinner of the Nisi Prius club at The Hollenden, and o such ocasions such things are likel to happen.

Gov. James M. Cox, the real one was a guest at the dinner, but it wa his impersonator, Duane H. Tilde who had the argument with Mr. Gar field. Arthur L. Garford also wa present and heard the clash betwee his double and Mr. Garfield. Mayo Baker and Warren S. Hayden weren really in the nursery with "Munsey Havens, but were seated out in fron Former Gov. Judson A. Harmon als was present.

A curtain back of the head tabl which stood on a platform was draw back, disclosing a well stocke nursery, the setting for the sketc "Child's Play in the Nursery of Com merce." "Warren Hayden," "Se jeant" F. S. Porter, and "Munse Havens," "Serjeant" Paul Howlan clad in knickerbockers and whi shirts, entered.

"What let'th play?" lisped Munsey.

JAMES R GARFIELD AS JUDGE OF COURT

"Oh, I know. Let's play bank," sai Warren.

"Oh, yeth! With the new bank that Jerry bwought uth."

"I just bet he didn't bring us any. I can't see it anywhere."

'Jerry Says Lots of Things.'

"But he thaid he'd bwing one," Munsey said tearfully.

"I know, but Jerry says lots of things."

They can't play "river" because "Uncle Tham" didn't bring any new shovel; they can't play "filter the water" because nobody seems to know how it should be done. Just as they are debating what game they can play, "Newty," all decked out in a Fauntleroy suit, toddles in.

"Good morning, little children," said "Newty." "Shall we sing our morning song?"

"Good morning, merry sunshine,
Why did you come so soon?
You've scared away the little stars
And shined away the moon,"

trilled the three, joining hands.

Newty told his playmates he's going to buy Johnny Stanley's street cars, and trotted out, holding up his penny. He returns sobbing, just as Munsey and Warren find they can't play "Taxes," because you play it different every time."

Newty said "teacher" wouldn't let him buy the street cars, because Munsey and Warren had told her what he was going to do.

"Tattle-tails," he cried, picking up his toys and starting home.

Munsey and Warren coaxed him back because "he just loves taffy" and Munsey has three sticks. After he had eaten the taffy, he went away mad again.

"Pretty soon he'll learn a new piece and he'll want to speak it to somebody. Then he'll come back. I just know he will," said Warren.

James R. Garfield, judge of the court of Nisi Prius, then was handed a letter from Dr. Bunts who wanted to start a whirlwind campaign at the dinner to raise $200,000 for a Strap Hangers Sanitarium. A chart, showing a pipe with a movabe top, and bearing the inscription "Smoke Up," was displayed and donations began to come in.

"Mr. E. G. Tillotson says he has advice," shouted a "serjeant," "that the Cleveland Trust Co., will contribute the first $10,000 that accumulates in the Cleveland Foundation." (Cheers).

"We can't count that," said Mr. Garfield. "That won't happen until long after hell has frozen over and all car riders have seats."

"Hear ye, hear ye," shouted a third "serjeant." "We have word from Charley Otis that Dan Hanna subscribed $100,000 on condition that Otis will take back The News, but Otis prefers to subscribe the $100,000 himself."

"You couldn't buy a free lunch for a goat on Charley's preferences," said the court.

"A telegram from John D. Rockefeller," was given Mr. Garfield.

"'I subscribe the entire amount necessary for the Strap Hangers' sanitarium, payable whenever Cackler gets my chattel tax. John,'" read Mr. Garfield, who then said he would contribute his first year's salary as governor.

"Chief Redneck Mike," R. B. Newcomb, acompanied by two braves bearing a moose's head, stalked down between the tables.

"Hail, noble aborigine!" said Mr. Garfield. "Dusky denizen of the hyperborean wilds! By wnat worthy appellation shall I salute thee, mighty sachem of the wilderness."

Redneck explained the moose's head was to be given to the chief Bull Mooser.

"It's directed to the Most Honorable High and Mighty Bull Mooser G-a-r-f——" he read.

"Garfield," said the court. "That's my name. Bring it here."

"It ain't f-i-e-l-d," shouted Mike; "It's f-o-r-d. Is there any gazabo on this reservation named Garford?"

"Mr. Garford demands his trophy," cried a "serjeant" seated next to the Elyria man. "He's the Bull Moose Sachem."

"I demand my trophy," shouted Mr. Garfield. "I'm the Bull Moose Sachem."

"Mr. Garfield was once secretary of the interior and he is now candidate for governor of Ohio," replied a "serjeant."

"Will he be elected?" demanded Redneck.

"He will not, but—"

"Well, then, good night, nurse," answered Redneck, leading his braves and the trophy from the room.

It was announced that a farmer was outside asking for Virgil P. Kline. The farmer, "Sam Sly," Charles W. Stage, was escorted before the court. "Sam" said he had been traveling about the state getting farmers to write to Gov. Cox, telling him if he didn't put tax day back in April there'd be trouble.

The court ordered Mr. Sly's whiskers, straw hat and linen duster removed and there stood "John D. Rockefeller." A man with glasses started to sneak out but was halted and brought back. He was "Gov. Cox," Duane H. Tilden.

The governor explained he had knifed the initiative and referendum to build up his tax machine, making the Progressives sore. He had double-crossed Mayor Baker on the Mills bill and had made all the radical Democrats sore at the request of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Garford. He had appointed John D. Fackler tax smeller to appease the Progressives and set the tax back to April to please the farmers and found he had been double-crossed by John D.

"It's time I got busy," he concluded.

"But, governor," said Mr. Garfield, "I am a candidate for governor and I am spending the evening here."

"Mr. Garfield," replied the governor, "If you were the only opposition candidate for governor, I should worry."

The curtain then went up on the one-act drama, "Sowing the Wind," the scene being the "Offices of the First National Bank & Trust Co., or Any Other Bank or Trust Company."

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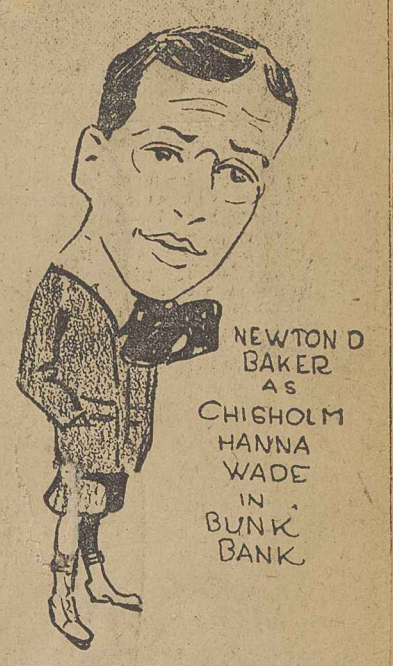

NEWTON D BAKER AS CHISHOLM HANNA WADE IN BUNK BANK

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NONRESIDENT—Smith W. Bennett, E. B. Dillon, G. M. Dahl, Ted B. Galloway, Albert E. Green, John W. Hart, W. D. Haynie, A. R. Horr, R. T. Hough, F. C. Howe, T. M. Livesay, Guy H. Mallon, W. J. Starkweather, Scott Stewart, R. E. Westfall.

QUONDAM ACTIVE NUNC DORMIETES—L. H. Winie, G. H. Kelly, D. M. Glasscock.

GUESTS present were: F. E. Abbott, Horace Andrews, T. E. Borton, F. E. Bunts, W. S. Bowler, C. S. Brooks, O. K. Brooks, Fayette Brown, W. H. Boyd, M. W. Beacom, Frank Billings, M. Stanley Brown, Louis Black, E. G. Burkam, C. S. Britton, Henry M. Bates, K. B. Britton, R. M. Calfee, H. Coulby, N. D. Chapin, L. J. Cameron, G. A. Coulton, A. P. Coombe, H. S. Curtiss, W. C. Caine, F. B. Carpenter, James M. Cox, R. G. Clapp, R. H. Clarkk, Harris Creetch, A. C. Dustin, R. S. Day, S. A. Day, G. B. Denison, P. J. Darling, D. E. Dangler, Walter DeCamp, Wilbur Dunham, L. J. Esty, L. E. Ewing, C. J. Estep, E. R. Fancher, H. L. Ferneding, R. L. Fuller, Horatio Ford, J. H. Foster, C. E. Farnsworth, A. Garfield, G. A. Garretson, T. S. Grasselli, E. R. Grasselli, E. B. Greene, F. H. Goff, J. R. Geary, F. B. Gott, J. M. Gundry, A. L. Garford, A. B. Hine, Munson Havens, J. Arthur House, H. M. Hanna, jr., E. L. Howe, C. F. Hoover, R. S. Hall, E. S. Hanson, Timothy Hogan, G. F. Hart, H. A. Hauxhurst.

Judson Harmon, A. S. Ingalls, R. W. Judd, R. H. Jamison, J. R. Kraus, H. A. Kelley, N. C. King, Henry Kiefer, J. M. Killits, H. W. King, J. I. Lamprecht, M. H. Laundon, C. E. Lundoff, C. N. Landon, F. C. Merrick, E. W. Moore, C. C. Marshall, Otto Miller, L. A. Murfey, W. J. Murphey, C. P. Moore, C. L. Mosher, T. E. Monks, W. G. Mather, H. D. Messick, H. B. McGraw, J. A. McGean, H. W. McMaster, J. C. McHanan, R. F. MacKenzie, C. R. Miller, W. D. Meals, C. R. Megerth, T. F. Newman, J. R. Nutt, C. A. Niman, C. A. Nicola, S. T. Nash.

C. A. Otis, W. P. Palmer, C. A. Paine, J. B. Perkins, D. H. Pond, J. H. Quayle, F. A. Quail, William F. Rees, G. M. Rogers, F. P. Root, C. A. Ricks, G. S. Russell, H. C. Robinson, H. C. Rice, G. B. Siddall, G. W. Spooner, A. M. Snyder, R. S. Spencer, S. E. Strong, Andrew Squire, E. L. Strong, John Sherwin, A. A. Stearns, G. F. Scofield, C. A. Selzer, D. Lee Selover, John J. Sullivan, G. N. Sherwin, C. W. Somers, J. H. Sheadle, J. J. Stanley, H. S. Sherman, J. J. Sullivan, H. W. Stecher, R. T. Sawyer, Samuel Scovil, J. H. Smart, R. B. Sheridan, M. S. Towson, E. G. Tillotson, A. B. Thompson, A. G. Tame, S. H. Tolles, Harry Valentine, M. B. Vorce, W. G. Wilson, H. J. Welch, G. G. Wade, A. G. Webb, F. W. Wardwell, W. R. Warner, G. H. Worthington, F. J. Woodworth, T. H. Wilson, H. W. S. Wood, Mars Wagar, G. W. York.

C W. STAGE AS SILAS SLY

Press - March 9 - 1914.

SIDLO AT 26 IS MASTER OF BIG CITY PROBLEMS

TOM SIDLO AT HIS DESK.

Tom Sidlo at twenty-six is one of the live wires of the Baker administration.

Next to the mayor Sidlo knows more about the big things going on in the city government than any other man in the city hall.

Sidlo has crowded more work into his life already than most men have done when they have retired from active service. And yet he says, "I'm just beginning."

He has been a student, teacher, lawyer, business secretary, written on philosophy, political economy and municipal government. Now he is secretary to Tractioner Witt, editor and business manager of the City Record, commissioner of the bureau of publicity and information and commissioner of franchises.

Busy in School Days.

Here is Sidlo's schedule of work while attending college:

Law school at Western Reserve from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

From 11 a. m. to 12:30 taught English.

From 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 was secretary to a business man.

Had supper and studied law until 7 p. m.

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Two years ago he became [illegible] tary to Tract[illegible]

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SHORT SHAVINGS

Tim McDonough, waiting a chance to employ his knowledge of French, met Mayor Baker at the door to Baker's office at city hall, and stepped aside.

"Apres vous," said Mr. McDonough.

"Ah, vous etes tres poli non cher monsieur! Je vous assure que cela me fait beaucoup de plaisir de vous rencorte aujourdhui. Il fait un beau temp n'est pas? Un grand changement apres les fraids regaureux ques nous venons d'avoir," said Baker.

"Help!" gasped dazed McDonough. "Help!"

POLICE TO TAKE CENSUS OF CITY

Mayor Baker Monday asked Chief Rowe to have police make a complete census of Cleveland's population.

The census will include the number of men, women and children, number of married or single persons, and other data of value to the police or of general value to the community and government.

Experts at city hall will assist.

TO SEEK PROBE OF WATERWORKS

Council is Expected to Support Resolution Favoring Investigating Committee.

Council Monday night is expected to approve a resolution of Councilman Fitzgerald for the appointment of a committee to investigate the waterworks department.

Fitzgerald wants a readjustment of rates, installation of a chlorine gas plant and abandonment of the building of the West-side tunnel until the filtration plant is completed.

Mayor Baker is to introduce the chamber of commerce tenement code.

The ordinance will be referred to a committee and eventually will be passed upon the mayor's recommendation, it was predicted at the city hall, Monday.

Baker Monday intimated that he would not take any action to prevent the adoption of Fitzgerald's waterworks resolution.

BIG FIGHT DUE OVER CLIFF-DR

Councilmen Opposing Gift to the City Ready for Battle Tonight.

A hot fight was promised in council Monday night on the Cliff drive plan.

Councilmen who opposed the drive Monday were planning to oppose the "gift" to the city to the last ditch. By the terms of the ordinance, Lake-av property owners are to exchange shore rights from Edgewater park to W. 117th-st for $650,000, to be spent by the city in improving the boulevard and building a breakwater.

Want Other Improvements.

They say improvements are needed in other parts of the city more than that of Cliff drive, which they say would be a boulevard for autos only. While council confronts a lean treasury it is expected to approve the Cliff drive project.

Citizens in most Cleveland wards are advising their councilmen to vote against it.

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Two years ago he became secretary to Tractioner Witt. The first of the year he took three other jobs at the city hall.

He Talks Franchises.

Sidlo stops at the tractioner's office every morning, works at statistics, comes to the city hall and busies himself giving all sorts of information to callers, prepares copy for the Record, confers with Mayor Baker and talks franchises with captains of industry.

If he has any spare time for himself during office hours he studies a volume of statistics of municipal government or public utilities.

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The News - March-9-1914.

OUR BUSY SAFER

Report of Fire:—Safety Director Benesch watched the fire although the firemen didn't know it.

Report of Slummin' Trip:—Safety Director Benesch made a trip through the segregated district to learn conditions at first hand.

Report of Accident:—Safety Director Benesch witnessed the accident while on his way to the fire.

Councilman Harry French, backed by Mayor Baker, had a commanding lead Monday in the race with J. J. Fitzgerald for the Democratic place on the election board. Fitzgerald is a candidate for reappointment by the Democratic executive committee. The job pays $2,800 a year and there is little work.

Home of Optimism—Cleveland's City Hall: Officials still are sure that some day—

The hall smokestack won't smoke.

The municipal electric light plant will be finished.

The filtration committee will complete its "investigation."

The Union station will be a reality.

The Square congestion will be relieved by "tubes."

BUT—

In his campaign Mayor Baker warned voters not to believe all they heard.

MAYOR INVITES PROOF OF WASTE IN WATER DEPT.

"The city administration feels it is conversant with the waterworks division and its operation. There is no objection to a thorough investigation. Any information or anything new the administration can learn concerning the division will be welcome."—Mayor Baker.

Councilman Fitzgerald, who, Monday night in council, will seek the appointment of a committee to probe the waterworks division in every particular, Monday declared he would demand figures on the overhead cost of the division and the number of employes.

An effort also will be made to run down reports that considerable friction exists between Water Commissioner Schulz and Municipal Lighting Engineer Ballard over the operation of the municipal heating system.

"A single visit to the waterworks offices convinces one the overhead charges must be excessive," said Fitzgerald. "The division should be run on a business scale, the same as any private corporation."

Councilman Dittrick Monday also charged too many workers are employed in the waterworks division.

Steps will be taken to see whether the successful operation of the municipal heating system, in the East End off Euclid and Cedar avenues, is endangered by friction between the waterworks and lighting divisions. Steam heat is supplied from the Fairmount pumping station, while the supervision rests with Ballard. A few months ago the collection end of the system was moved from the waterworks offices to the new municipal light headquarters in the old library building, Rockwell avenue and East 3d street.

Fitzgerald plans to bring about the installation of a chlorine gas plant, and to learn why $900,000 will be spent for a new tunnel when work on a $1,500,000 filtration plant has been started, and to avert a raise in water rates.

BENESCH ROUSES IRE OF CLERGY ON VICE REPORT

He's Criticised by Preachers and Resents It; Cooley Has Plan

The verbal battle over Cleveland's morals and elimination of the segregated district, renewed by Safety Director Benesch's Saturday night tour of the tenderloin, continued merrily Monday. The latest volleys from the front were:

"Safety Director Benesch or any other man new to the job is not qualified to pass judgment on the problem of segregation from one night's superficial inspection."—Federated Churches social betterment committee.

"Arrest all frequenters of disorderly houses, send them to the workhouse, then provide all unfortunate women with jobs."—Welfare Director Cooley.

"I know more about conditions than preachers; I have studied the problem from every angle. Segregation is the solution; it will continue here."—Safety Director Benesch.

"The administration's policy is favorable toward segregation. That policy will remain unchanged for the present."—Mayor Baker.

Benesch's flying trip through the segregated district Saturday night with Captain Graul and Milton Young, Mayor Baker's second secretary, only served to heap coals upon the fire already smoldering. Promises which were almost threats to tear asunder Benesch's statements that conditions were good, little liquor sold and that young men, "cadets," frequented the district, were made.

Preachers Score Benesch

"Against Benesch's report we will pit the report we have been compiling for months," declared Rev. H. William Pilot, 2601 Library avenue, member of the federation's social betterment committee. "Our report is not a one-night affair.

"Detectives worked for months gathering facts. It will be Benesch's report against ours before long."

Director Resents Criticism

Benesch Monday bitterly resented attacks on his knowledge of conditions. He declared his statements were based on facts and not gleaned from encyclopedias.

The social betterment committee of the Federated Churches plans to lay its evidence of conditions here and in other cities before Mayor Baker some time this week.

Benesch Gets Data

The Benesch tour of the vice zone lasted three hours. Half of the 40 houses were visited. Questions were asked. Young took shorthand notes.

Benesch expressed great surprise at the number of men he saw. He was told 3,000 men and boys visited the district in one evening. The keeper of one house said 600 or 700 men visited her place on a Saturday night.

Benesch inquired the name of the owner of each place, and the rent paid. It was learned that the rickety seven and eight-room houses in the district bring from $40 to $75 a month rent.

BAKER ORDERS ROWE TO MAKE A NEW CENSUS

Mayor Baker ordered Chief Rowe Monday to have the police force make a complete census of Cleveland. Expert accountants from City Hall will assist in the work, but the data will be gathered by patrolmen.

The order was issued immediately after Baker, Rowe and Safety Director Benesch had held a conference.

Baker received a request from the United States bureau of industrial relations requesting an estimate of the number of persons unemployed here. In the conference with Benesch and Rowe he said a mere estimate would not be helpful, but should be thorough, and that while this count was being made the count might as well be a complete new census.

Rowe is to start the census as soon as he can arrange for it.

Baker's letter to Rowe reads:

I have been requested by the bureau of industrial relations of the United States government to secure for it an estimate of the number of persons in the city of Cleveland at present unemployed. A mere guess on this would not afford really helpful information. An accurate investigation, however, would be serviceable both to the general government and to us.

I would be very glad, therefore, to have you take up with your force the question of making an accurate and detailed investigation of this subject. At the same time, in order that we may know other useful information, it would be well to make a complete census of our population, giving the number of men, women and children, the number married and single and any other data that would occur to you as being valuable for your department or as having the value of general information.

In the tabulation of the result as brought in by your men, I shall be very glad to have some expert accountants in the City Hall assist in this work so as to save the time of your force from all work which can be otherwise done.

Plain Dealer. March-9-1911

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Some years later Willis became convinced that the seat in congress from

legislative memory.

After a few years Willis decided that he would like to go to Columbus as a member of the legislature. He was elected and the first time he made a speech in the house the members who were lounging in the smoking rooms rushed in to see what the riot was about. He was re-elected and left the Willis tax law as a monument to his

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"The vice committee of Federated Churches will stand by its colors in the conference with the mayor and city officials," Rev. H. William Pilot, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, W. 25th-st and Library-av S. W., declared last night.

Rev. Mr. Pilot is the minister responsible for the tabulation of the statistics in relation to the divorce evil in Cuyahoga county.

"The committee will not be swerved from its determination by a superficial examination by Mr. Benesch. The members have agreed the vice zone must go and they will not deviate," said Rev. Mr. Pilot.

"Neither Director Benesch nor any one else could form any deductions worth while from one conducted tour of the district," he continued.

"The moral sentiment in this city is higher and more lofty than in any city I have known and I am convinced that if the vice zone were abolished the police, Director Benesch and the mayor would do all they could to cleanse the city.

"If the mayor, Mr. Benesch and the police care for the good name of the city they will do the work we ask efficiently and thoroughly. Get rid of the zone and we will see to it that every house of ill fame in the city is done away with.

"The churches are in earnest and will not rest content with merely calling attention to the evil."

Rev. J. H. Blackburn, pastor of the Lakewood Methodist church, another member of the social betterment committee of Federated Churches, said the attitude of the ministers was based upon carefully prepared figures and views of experts in other cities.

"Mr. Benesch is a new man to the job and has not studied the thing carefully enough to put him in a position to comment upon it," said Rev. Mr. Blackburn.

"Chicago and other cities have made a careful study of the question and have abolished their segregated areas."

Mr. Benesch said: "Chicago has abolished its segregated area and offenses against women and girls have since increased by 50 per cent. We don't want that in Cleveland."

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CITY TIME SHIFTS TO EASTERN MAY 1

Clock Hands Will be Pushed Forward One Hour While Whistles Shriek.

Council, by Vote of 22 to 4, Adopts Meyers Ordinance.

EFFECT WILL BE BROAD

Change From Central Will Necessitate Readjustments of Time Schedules in Postoffice, Freight Offices and Express Companies—Chamber of Commerce Directors Approve Change Over Protest of Nickel Plate President—Somers Hints Baseball Games at 3:30.

ACTIONS OF CITY COUNCIL

EASTERN TIME ordinance passed.

CLIFF DRIVE project approved after long debate.

TENEMENT HOUSE code prepared by Chamber of Commerce housing committee received and referred to committee of whole.

UNDERGROUND WIRING ordinance containing new penalty clause received and referred to committees.

HOUGH-AV N. E. extension report and comfort station report filed with council by Public Service Director Springborn.

WATER WORKS investigation resolution of Councilman FitzGerald received and referred to committees.

Eastern time will be effective in Cleveland May 1.

Without comment or debate city council, 22 to 4, last night passed the Meyers ordinance which makes Cleveland the first of Ohio cities to adopt the new time.

Mayor Baker has announced he will sign the ordinance.

Clock and watch hands will be pushed forward an hour at a given signal. Whistles will be blown and bells sounded in every section of Cleveland.

Following the passage of the ordinance the suggestion was made by City Clerk Richard E. Collins that the council, by resolution, request the mayor to name the exact time of day when the change would be made. Notice will then be given in a proclamation to the public.

Meetings with mayors of other cities are to be arranged at city hall so that adoption of eastern time may be as general throughout the state as possible.

Many Cities Want Action.

Councils of many cities in northern Ohio have been awaiting Cleveland's action and it is believed similar steps will be taken soon.

Council last night received a communication from the Chamber of Commerce giving notice that the board of directors had approved the report of the special committee on eastern time.

The plan of changing from central to eastern time had been discussed at many council meetings and no new arguments for or against the change were made last evening.

Councilmen John F. Durkin, W. J. Horrigan, R. J. Koch and David Moylan voted against the measure. The ordinance was introduced several weeks ago by Councilman E. A. Meyers.

Public meetings were held in council chamber and represensatives of prominent organizations were invited to appear and express views. Letters were sent 500 business houses asking for opinions. But a small percentage expressed opposition to the change.

Before adopting the report of its special eastern time committee, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce mailed copies to its 2,200 members.

Asks Comment on Proposal.

On the cover was printed a request that members present any additional recommendations to the board for or against the proposal.

Replies warranted the board's adoption of the report at a meeting at noon yesterday. Ten members of the special committee had presented ten arguments in favor of and two against a change.

President W. H. Canniff of the Nickel Plate railroad presented a minority report. He asserted it would be impossible for railroads to make the change and that confusion would result in filing legal documents and in opening and closing mails and freight houses.

The postoffice, express companies and freight houses, it is pointed out, will be forced to rearrange their hours to meet the central time of the railroads and the eastern time of the city.

On the other hand, moving the hands of the clock one hour forward will, it is said, afford more hours of recreation with the additional hour of daylight and bring about a saving in the cost of artificial illumination.

It is believed the postoffice department will have the greatest difficulty.

Assistant Postmaster W. E. Schutt said yesterday the postoffice must adhere to central time on account of railroads. Mail deliveries, he said, would have to be made with this in mind. He added that indications are the schedule of collections would have to undergo readjustment.

Col. Salem A. Hart, superintendent of mail deliveries and collections, said the bulk of the collections are made late in the afternoon, and that it is likely the change would demand a new schedule.

"The change will work both ways for the express companies," Superintendent G. T. Carlin of the American Express Co. said. "In the morning deliveries would be made an hour later, but we would have an hour longer in the afternoon, which would expedite outgoing shipments.

"The majority report of the Chamber of Commerce's special committee pointed out that 90 per cent. of express shipments come from the east. This may apply to mercantile shipments but not to consignments of produce.

Railroad men believe freight houses may have to lengthen their hours.

At present most freight houses receive outgoing shipments until 4:30 p. m. and deliveries until 5 p. m. They open between 6 and 7 a. m.

Wholesale dealers in dry goods and millinery will profit most by this lengthening of hours in freight houses, one wholesale dry goods man said yesterday. Such firms, he said, would also profit by the fact express companies will have more time in the afternoons to get merchandise out for rush delivery.

Argument was advanced yesterday that saloonkeepers, whose greatest business is done after dark would lose by the new arrangement. The additional hour of daylight, it was suggested, however, might keep men and boys on streets and in parks longer.

"While I have no inkling of what action the board of education will take," Superintendent of Schools J. M. H. Frederick said, "I do not believe personally the time of opening and closing school will change.

Congressman Robert J. Bulkley yesterday talked with James T. Miskell, J. B. Vining, commissioner of charity and corrections, and W. J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Newton D. Baker, aspirants for appointment to the postmastership here.

Mr. Miskell, whose appointment is favored by Congressman William Gordon, called at Mr. Bulkley's office by invitation.

"I am not so decided that my mind would not be changed if reason should be given, but at present I intend to indorse Mr. Murphy," said Mr. Bulkley after the interviews. "He has by far the best indorsements, and I can get no one to tell me any reason why he should not be appointed."

Mr. Bulkley left for Washington last night. He said he would discuss the postmastership with Congressman Robert Crosser and Senator Atlee Pomerene. He already has discussed it with Congressman Gordon.

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Sundays, East 4139 M

$2,160 per year; price $14,500; call evenings

6-SUITE brick apt.; East End; low rental;

house; HOT WATER HEAT; large lot; nr. car; $5,000; terms. Box 610-T, Plain Dealer.

LAKEWOOD—New, mod. brick 7-room

MODERN 2-fam. house; equity $1,500; sell or exchange for vacant property. E. J. Mother, 206 Engineers bldg. Main 137; C. 5511 W.

First house off E. 105th on finest residence street; "a complete home;" $5,300; $1,000 cash. Edward J. Bloch, 618 Williamson bldg. Main 1722; Cent. 658.

BARGAIN

Four-suite apartment; rents for $600; can be made to bring $700; price $5,000. Box 604-V, Plain Dealer.

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DESIRABLE STORE

HALF good location. 1200 Prospect-av. for barber; reasonable. Inquire 3810 Cedar-av. 2nd floor. Cent. 6804 T.

DENISON-AV. 3082 Prospect-av. Store with living rooms; good location. Store 2nd floor. Inquire 306 Denison-av.

FOR RENT—Store for dry goods or millinery. 4082 Fourth av. S. E. Door elevator service.

MADISON-AV. 514 Store for rent. Good location for dry goods. Inquire 506 Madison-av.

PROSPECT-AV. 909 (Near Ansel Tuttle bldg.) 1961 Prospect-av. Store for lease or sale. Inquire 1961 Prospect-av. Store for lease or sale. Inquire 1961 Prospect-av. Store for lease or sale. Inquire

The Plain Dealer March-10-1914

CITY TIME SHIFTS TO EASTERN MAY 1

Clock Hands Will be Pushed Forward One Hour While Whistles Shriek.

Council, by Vote of 22 to 4, Adopts Meyers Ordinance.

EFFECT WILL BE BROAD

Change From Central Will Necessitate Readjustments of Time Schedules in Postoffice, Freight Offices and Express Companies—Chamber of Commerce Directors Approve Change Over Protest of Nickel Plate President—Somers Hints Baseball Games at 3:30.

ACTIONS OF CITY COUNCIL

EASTERN TIME ordinance passed.

CLIFF DRIVE project approved after long debate.

TENEMENT HOUSE code prepared by Chamber of Commerce housing committee received and referred to committee of whole.

UNDERGROUND WIRING ordinance containing new penalty clause received and referred to committees.

HOUGH-AV N. E. extension report and comfort station report filed with council by Public Service Director Springborn.

WATER WORKS investigation resolution of Councilman FitzGerald received and referred to committees.

Eastern time will be effective in Cleveland May 1.

Without comment or debate city council, 22 to 4, last night passed the Meyers ordinance which makes Cleveland the first of Ohio cities to adopt the new time.

Mayor Baker has announced he will sign the ordinance.

Clock and watch hands will be pushed forward an hour at a given signal. Whistles will be blown and bells sounded in every section of Cleveland.

Following the passage of the ordinance the suggestion was made by City Clerk Richard E. Collins that the council, by resolution, request the mayor to name the exact time of day when the change would be made. Notice will then be given in a proclamation to the public.

Meetings with mayors of other cities are to be arranged at city hall so that adoption of eastern time may be as general throughout the state as possible.

Many Cities Want Action.

Councils of many cities in northern Ohio have been awaiting Cleveland's action and it is believed similar steps will be taken soon.

Council last night received a communication from the Chamber of Commerce giving notice that the board of directors had approved the report of the special committee on eastern time.

The plan of changing from central to eastern time had been discussed at many council meetings and no new arguments for or against the change were made last evening.

Councilmen John F. Durkin, W. J. Horrigan, R. J. Koch and David Moylan voted against the measure. The ordinance was introduced several weeks ago by Councilman E. A. Meyers.

Public meetings were held in council chamber and represensatives of prominent organizations were invited to appear and express views. Letters were sent 500 business houses asking for opinions. But a small percentage expressed opposition to the change.

Before adopting the report of its special eastern time committee, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce mailed copies to its 2,200 members.

Asks Comment on Proposal.

On the cover was printed a request that members present any additional recommendations to the board for or against the proposal.

Replies warranted the board's adoption of the report at a meeting at noon yesterday. Ten members of the special committee had presented ten arguments in favor of and two against a change.

President W. H. Canniff of the Nickel Plate railroad presented a minority report. He asserted it would be impossible for railroads to make the change and that confusion would result in filing legal documents and in opening and closing mails and freight houses.

The postoffice, express companies and freight houses, it is pointed out, will be forced to rearrange their hours to meet the central time of the railroads and the eastern time of the city.

On the other hand, moving the hands of the clock one hour forward will, it is said, afford more hours of recreation with the additional hour of daylight and bring about a saving in the cost of artificial illumination.

It is believed the postoffice department will have the greatest difficulty.

Assistant Postmaster W. E. Schutt said yesterday the postoffice must adhere to central time on account of railroads. Mail deliveries, he said, would have to be made with this in mind. He added that indications are the schedule of collections would have to undergo readjustment.

Col. Salem A. Hart, superintendent of mail deliveries and collections, said the bulk of the collections are made late in the afternoon, and that it is likely the change would demand a new schedule.

"The change will work both ways for the express companies," Superintendent G. T. Carlin of the American Express Co. said. "In the morning deliveries would be made an hour later, but we would have an hour longer in the afternoon, which would expedite outgoing shipments.

"The majority report of the Chamber of Commerce's special committee pointed out that 90 per cent. of express shipments come from the east. This may apply to mercantile shipments but not to consignments of produce.

Railroad men believe freight houses may have to lengthen their hours.

At present most freight houses receive outgoing shipments until 4:30 p. m. and deliveries until 5 p. m. They open between 6 and 7 a. m.

Wholesale dealers in dry goods and millinery will profit most by this lengthening of hours in freight houses, one wholesale dry goods man said yesterday. Such firms, he said, would also profit by the fact express companies will have more time in the afternoons to get merchandise out for rush delivery.

Argument was advanced yesterday that saloonkeepers, whose greatest business is done after dark would lose by the new arrangement. The additional hour of daylight, it was suggested, however, might keep men and boys on streets and in parks longer.

"While I have no inkling of what action the board of education will take," Superintendent of Schools J. M. H. Frederick said, "I do not believe personally the time of opening and closing school will change.

Congressman Robert J. Bulkley yesterday talked with James T. Miskell, J. B. Vining, commissioner of charity and corrections, and W. J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Newton D. Baker, aspirants for appointment to the postmastership here.

Mr. Miskell, whose appointment is favored by Congressman William Gordon, called at Mr. Bulkley's office by invitation.

"I am not so decided that my mind would not be changed if reason should be given, but at present I intend to indorse Mr. Murphy," said Mr. Bulkley after the interviews. "He has by far the best indorsements, and I can get no one to tell me any reason why he should not be appointed."

Mr. Bulkley left for Washington last night. He said he would discuss the postmastership with Congressman Robert Crosser and Senator Atlee Pomerene. He already has discussed it with Congressman Gordon.

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"I do not feel qualified to take hasty action on a question which has been a problem for 2,000 years," said Mayor Baker after the interview. "I am reading books on the subject, and am reviewing the work done in other cities. I have formed no definite conclusion, but expect to make decision in a few days, and when I do so I will act as my best judgment for the welfare of the community prompts."

Safety Director Benesch said he had received no communication from clergymen supporting the crusade.

"I have nothing to say further than I am standing pat on my statement that abolition of the segregated district would spread the inmates of the houses to every section of the city."

"I must confess a district in which vice is permitted without molestation is to me a deplorable state of affairs," said Welfare Director H. R. Cooley, "yet I am not sure that I would advocate its abolition, if it is true that those who are responsible for the vice would be driven to other sections of the city which are free."

It is said to be a tentative agreement between clergymen to work in the future with as little publicity as possible. Discussing this question, Mayor Baker said:

"I feel it is wrong to advertise the segregated district through the present agitation, and the ministers seem to agree with me."

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The ordinance authorizes Director Springborn to sign the agreement under which the city takes over a mile of lake front property for park and boulevard purposes. The city must expend $50,000 a year in improving the property until $650,000 has been expended. The tract extends from the westerly end of Edgewater park to W. 117th-st.

The tenement code prepared by the Chamber of Commerce committee on housing was introduced by Mayor Baker and referred to the council committee of the whole. A public meeting of the committee will be held Friday afternoon in the council chamber.

The FitzGerald resolution authorizing investigation of the water department was referred to the council committees on public works and departmental examinations.

The ordinance requiring public service corporations to lay fourteen miles of wire underground a year was introduced with a new penalty clause. The first measure was vetoed by Mayor Baker. The fines to be imposed for violations range from $100 to $500. Councilman Koch introduced an ordinance authorizing the Cleveland Railway Co. to extend tracks in W. 65th-st from Clark to Denison-av S. W.

234 Press. March-10-1914

News. Mar-10-1914

Leader - March-10-1914

CLUBS JOIN FOR BETTER STREETS

A. S. Taylor, chairman of the organization of 25 civic associations banded together to work for better streets, will appoint an executive subcommittee of 15 Wednesday to assist him. He had not yet decided on the members Tuesday.

Aroused by the slow work of the city in taking up the street improvement and repair question, the chamber of industry called civic organizations to a mass meeting Monday at the Hollenden, and the new organization was formed.

Four ways of raising money for better streets were considered: By bond issue, additional tax levies, legislation which would allow the city more of the state tax funds and by popular subscription.

Mayor Baker, Server Springborn and other city officials spoke.

PLAN BIG QUIZ IN NEW CENSUS

If a blue-coated officer of the law begins to ask you questions you consider impertinent, don't snub him.

He's not trying to "get anything on you." He is just gathering information to help the federal and municipal governments to better the condition of those in need.

Safer Benesch and Mayor Baker Tuesday agreed on the questions patrolmen will ask when they begin taking a census of the city. Here are the things the patrolmen are expected to find out:

Number of buildings, males and females married or single, males and females sixteen years and under, males and females over seventeen working, persons of American birth, birthplace of males and females over sixteen, males and females over twenty-one unemployed, persons having trades, unemployed alien males, persons actually hunting for work, sleeping places of unemployed men who have no homes.

GAHN TO HEAD A REFERENDUM ON CLIFF DRIVE

Councilman Gahn Tuesday issued a call for volunteers to circulate petitions asking a referendum on the Cliff drive ordinance approved Monday night by city council, 14 to 10. Gahn will manage the fight to kill the ordinance, if he gets encouragement and help from the public.

"I think this project by which the city engages to spend $650,000 to build and beautify a mile drive along the lake for the benefit of automobile owners should be beaten," said Gahn.

A referendum can be held at the general election next fall if 10,000 are obtained within the next 40 days.

Property owners along the lake front betwen Edgewater park and West 117th street donated a strip of land for a drive, upon condition the city spend $50,000 a year for 13 years beautifying it. Councilmen opposing the project declared the city needs its money for other things.

"The city administration is inconsistent," Councilman Bernstein said Tuesday. "Mayor Baker urged passage of the Cliff drive project, and then talks about housing conditions and lack of funds for street repairs."

City's Streets Flayed

BRANDED WORST IN U. S.

Officials Asked 'Why?'

CHAIRMAN and some of the speakers at mass meeting to discuss paving situation.

The Halle Bros. Co.
EUCLID AVENUE AND HURON ROAD, CLEVELAND

The Basement Store

A Special Sale of Sample Guimpes at 59c and $1.15

Every one is fresh.
No two are alike.
They are advance summer styles.

A saving of one-third or more on every one.

An opportune purchase places us in a position to offer for sale, beginning today, an unusual quantity of shadow lace, net and X-ray cloth guimpes, all front-opening, some made with sleeves, and all with the newest types of collars.

The entire collection will be placed on sale beginning this morning, regardless of its usual worth, and grouped at

59c or $1.15

(The Basement Store)

DIRECTORS CLOSE BANK BECAUSE OF NEW LAW

CANTON, MISS., March 9.—The Mississippi State Bank, capitalized at $100,000 and with deposits of $400,000, failed to open its doors for business today. A notice was posted saying that the directors had decided to close the bank because of a new state law providing for the guarantee of deposits. The notice said depositors would be paid in full.

to appeal to Governor Ralston for protection and suggest calling out the state militia.

234 Press. Mar-10-1914 News. Mar-10-1914 Leader - March-10-1914

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Mayor and Springborn Quit Mass Meeting Under Fire of Queries; Committee Named to Seek Remedy.

Cleveland's streets were declared the worst in the country yesterday afternoon by the unanimous vote of representatives of thirty civic organizations who met in the Hollenden Hotel to consider methods for better paving. The charge was made in no uncertain terms, and Director of Public Service Springborn was pointedly and repeatedly asked "Why?"

Springborn and the mayor left the meeting before the question had been answered to the satisfaction of the civic representatives, who then turned their attention to the city engineering department, characterizing its work as "inefficient" and alleging the low standard is due to employing inexperienced inspectors.

Hear Paving Flayed.

More than 100 men heard the street situation denounced and condemned in all phases by Mayor Baker, Director Springborn, Chairman Alexander S. Taylor, Harry L. Vail, M. F. Bramley and other speakers. "Frightful," "A blot on the city," and "a civic disgrace," were some of the mildest terms used in describing the paving situation.

In explaining the work of his department Director Springborn was heckled for nearly half an hour as to his methods in street repair and improvement work until he finally left the floor and, with Mayor Baker departed "to keep an appointment." City Engineer Hoffmann also left the room before he was asked to speak, explaining he was due to testify in a court case.

Joint Committee Chosen.

As a direct result of the meeting one representative from each organization was elected to serve on a joint general committee to decide on a remedy to be presented to obtain better streets and pavements. Alexander S. Taylor, general chairman of the meeting, today will appoint a subcommittee of fifteen members.

The duty of this committee will be to make a special study of the various phases of the street paving problem and, after a thorough investigation, report its findings and recommendations to the joint committee.

Stating the demand for better streets was city-wide, Secretary A. E. Hyre, of the Chamber of Industry, explained the reason his organization had issued invitations for the general meeting. Henry Oppmann, of the Chamber of Industry committee, was temporary chairman.

Berea Streets Better.

Mayor Baker, speaking on the present condition of Cleveland streets, declared the main thoroughfares were in a "terrible condition." He said he would not attempt to compare them with the streets of Berea, much less the streets of larger cities or towns.

"But the city has no funds," said the mayor, "and if you gentlemen can work out any method of raising money for street improvement I am with you, be it either by bond issue or special levy. If you will start a bond issue I will use my influence in getting council to pass the required ordinance, agree to sign it, and will do what I can to see it carried through. Any facility we have at the city hall we will gladly offer your committee in its effort to work out this great problem."

Hurl Queries at Director.

Questions regarding daily inspection and report of streets, the agreement between the city and the street railway company with reference to paving between and at the side of the car tracks, percentage of taxation for property owners and individuals in paving or repaving streets and the general conduct of the street repair department were hurled at Director Springborn, after he had explained his department's work.

H. V. Bright charged Springborn's department had been negligent in not compelling the Cleveland Railway Company to repair Detroit avenue pavements torn up more than two years ago. Director Springborn replied that in his opinion the railway company had done all in its power to assist in relaying or repairing streets. He said the company faced a shortage of labor and material, not money.

Cites Serious Problems.

In reply to a suggestion of George W. Kinney that there be different percentages of cost for property owners and the city in paving or repaving downtown streets and residential streets, Springborn declared the percentage of cost should be the same in each instance.

The "puddling" process used in relaying streets was denounced in strong terms by M. F. Bramley, member of the Chamber of Industry committee. He declared the process and the question of pavements on traffic thoroughfares are the most serious in the whole street situation.

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POLICE SEE HELP IN LABOR CENSUS

Will Gather Facts for Own Use Along With Lists of Unemployed Sought by Federal Bureau.

A census of Cleveland is to be taken beginning March 15, at the instance of the bureau of industrial relations of the United States, which will show the number of unemployed men here and, as a biproduct, the police department will be placed in possession of accurate information concerning the standing of every citizen.

Mayor Baker was asked for the data by the federal department and, in a letter to Chief Rowe directing that patrolmen make the canvass, suggested that information along other lines be gathered.

The work will be delegated to patrolmen and each will be held responsible for the section of the city which he patrols. He will be expected to report on the number of employed and unemployed men, skilled and unskilled workers as well as the number of men who will not work. These facts will be turned over to accountants at the city hall who will tabulate the returns.

It is expected that the work will consume about four weeks. A careful record of all information gleaned will be kept by the police department and copies will be placed in the various precincts, where they will be available for quick reference.

Denial was made by city officials that the figures of the census would be used by the liquor license commissioners as a basis for more per-

BAKER PROMISES VICE POSITION IN FEW DAYS

Tells Pastor Church Committee Will Be Notified Soon of Administration Views.

Views of the administration regarding the city's segregated district will be made known to a committee from the Federated Churches in a few days, Mayor Baker told Rev. E. H. Tippett, pastor of Hough Avenue Congregational Church, yesterday.

Rev. Tippett had called at the city hall to ascertain whether Director of Public Safety Benesch's statement that he was opposed to the abolition of the district was to be taken as an official announcement of the policy of the administration.

Baker said that he had not received a report from Benesch or from Milton Young, his assistant secretary, who made an inspection trip through the district, accompanied by Police Captain Graul, Saturday night.

Benesch stood firm yesterday, in spite of the criticism of ministers who want the district abolished. He declared that his statements were based on facts and a lifelong study of social and economic conditions and were not conclusions reached after one night's investigation.

"The ministers are not aware of true conditions," said Benesch.

REFERENDUM WAR BEGUN AS COUNCIL O.K.'S LAKE DRIVE

Gahn Will Call Meeting Today to Continue Fight on Project.

EASTERN TIME ADOPTED

Change in City's Schedule Will Be Effective May 1 Under Ordinance Passed.

WATER INVESTIGATION DELAYED

Referendum petitions opposing the expenditure of $650,000 for the construction of a Cliff drive from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street will be placed in circulation today, Councilman Gahn announced last night, after the city council had voted to enter into an agreement with Lake avenue property owners offering the boulevard site.

Eastern time will be effective in Cleveland May 1 as the result of the action of the council in passing Councilman Meyer's ordinance authorizing the time change. Councilmen Durkin, Horrigan, Koch and Moylan voted against it.

Water Probe Sidetracked.

Investigation of the waterworks division, demanded in a resolution by Councilman FitzGerald, was deferred by referring the resolution calling for an inquiry to the committees on public works and departmental examination.

Mayor Baker led in the fight for the passage of the ordinance accepting the Cliff drive. Gahn intimated that if the mayor had kept his hands off the ordinance would not have been passed by the council.

This drew a rather sharp retort from the mayor, who denied that he had ever asked a councilman to vote for the measure, either in public or in private.

"Do you know of any official who has been influenced by me?" asked Baker when Gahn again urged councilmen to vote as their consciences dictated.

"Do you mean that the councilmen have been influenced by my judgment or by my request," continued the mayor.

"Not by your request," said Gahn, "but I know of some councilmen who would have voted against it if you had remained neutral."

Means $50,000 a Year.

Councilmen Bernstein, Durkin, FitzGerald, Foster, Gahn, Koch, Moylan, Townes, Woods and Wagner voted against the ordinance. Councilmen Damm and Votava, who had signed an adverse report against the ordinance, lined up with the majority on the final roll call.

Unless Gahn succeeds in obtaining a referendum and it is upheld, the city will have to spend not less than $50,000 per year for the next thirteen years in the building of the drive. Riparian rights, which include the power to make fills into the lake for the entire mile of lake front, are given the city. This was the big argument used by the advocates of the measure.

Councilman Gahn's ordinance making three cents per kilowatt hour the maximum rate for electric current in the city was placed on its second reading. No effort was made to suspend the rules.

Wire Measure Introduced.

An ordinance requiring utility companies to place underground fourteen miles of overhead wiring each year after 1914, introduced by Councilman Kalina, was a substitute for a similar measure vetoed by Mayor Baker.

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Leader March-10-1914

POLICE SEE HELP IN LABOR CENSUS

Will Gather Facts for Own Use Along With Lists of Unemployed Sought by Federal Bureau.

A census of Cleveland is to be taken beginning March 15, at the instance of the bureau of industrial relations of the United States, which will show the number of unemployed men here and, as a biproduct, the police department will be placed in possession of accurate information concerning the standing of every citizen.

Mayor Baker was asked for the data by the federal department and, in a letter to Chief Rowe directing that patrolmen make the canvass, suggested that information along other lines be gathered.

The work will be delegated to patrolmen and each will be held responsible for the section of the city which he patrols. He will be expected to report on the number of employed and unemployed men, skilled and unskilled workers as well as the number of men who will not work. These facts will be turned over to accountants at the city hall who will tabulate the returns.

It is expected that the work will consume about four weeks. A careful record of all information gleaned will be kept by the police department and copies will be placed in the various precincts, where they will be available for quick reference.

Denial was made by city officials that the figures of the census would be used by the liquor license commissioners as a basis for more per-

BAKER PROMISES VICE POSITION IN FEW DAYS

Tells Pastor Church Committee Will Be Notified Soon of Administration Views.

Views of the administration regarding the city's segregated district will be made known to a committee from the Federated Churches in a few days, Mayor Baker told Rev. E. H. Tippett, pastor of Hough Avenue Congregational Church, yesterday.

Rev. Tippett had called at the city hall to ascertain whether Director of Public Safety Benesch's statement that he was opposed to the abolition of the district was to be taken as an official announcement of the policy of the administration.

Baker said that he had not received a report from Benesch or from Milton Young, his assistant secretary, who made an inspection trip through the district, accompanied by Police Captain Graul, Saturday night.

Benesch stood firm yesterday, in spite of the criticism of ministers who want the district abolished. He declared that his statements were based on facts and a lifelong study of social and economic conditions and were not conclusions reached after one night's investigation.

"The ministers are not aware of true conditions," said Benesch.

REFERENDUM WAR BEGUN AS COUNCIL O.K.'S LAKE DRIVE

Gahn Will Call Meeting Today to Continue Fight on Project.

EASTERN TIME ADOPTED

Change in City's Schedule Will Be Effective May 1 Under Ordinance Passed.

WATER INVESTIGATION DELAYED

Referendum petitions opposing the expenditure of $650,000 for the construction of a Cliff drive from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street will be placed in circulation today, Councilman Gahn announced last night, after the city council had voted to enter into an agreement with Lake avenue property owners offering the boulevard site.

Eastern time will be effective in Cleveland May 1 as the result of the action of the council in passing Councilman Meyer's ordinance authorizing the time change. Councilmen Durkin, Horrigan, Koch and Moylan voted against it.

Water Probe Sidetracked.

Investigation of the waterworks division, demanded in a resolution by Councilman FitzGerald, was deferred by referring the resolution calling for an inquiry to the committees on public works and departmental examination.

Mayor Baker led in the fight for the passage of the ordinance accepting the Cliff drive. Gahn intimated that if the mayor had kept his hands off the ordinance would not have been passed by the council.

This drew a rather sharp retort from the mayor, who denied that he had ever asked a councilman to vote for the measure, either in public or in private.

"Do you know of any official who has been influenced by me?" asked Baker when Gahn again urged councilmen to vote as their consciences dictated.

"Do you mean that the councilmen have been influenced by my judgment or by my request," continued the mayor.

"Not by your request," said Gahn, "but I know of some councilmen who would have voted against it if you had remained neutral."

Means $50,000 a Year.

Councilmen Bernstein, Durkin, FitzGerald, Foster, Gahn, Koch, Moylan, Townes, Woods and Wagner voted against the ordinance. Councilmen Damm and Votava, who had signed an adverse report against the ordinance, lined up with the majority on the final roll call.

Unless Gahn succeeds in obtaining a referendum and it is upheld, the city will have to spend not less than $50,000 per year for the next thirteen years in the building of the drive. Riparian rights, which include the power to make fills into the lake for the entire mile of lake front, are given the city. This was the big argument used by the advocates of the measure.

Councilman Gahn's ordinance making three cents per kilowatt hour the maximum rate for electric current in the city was placed on its second reading. No effort was made to suspend the rules.

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"Before I took the oath of office as Congressman from the Twentieth district it became apparent to me that it would be impossible to please everybody in anything or anybody in all things, and I early conceived it to be my duty to give earnest and conscientious consideration to the expression of views to all persons who saw fit to give me their opinions and to form my own judgments in the light of all information available.

"The constitution and laws of the United States do not vest in Representatives in Congress any appointive power in reference to executive offices; this power is vested in the President and in his subordinates, and members of Congress are merely invited to recommend men for appointment to certain offices through the courtesy of the President.

"For this reason it is important, in my judgment, that, when a member of Congress assumes the responsibility of advising the President in the matter of appointments to office, or in any other public matter, he should give expression to his own judgment and opinion and not to that of some other person or persons.

Knows All Three Men.

"At the same time, a faithful and conscientious representative will, in recommending men for public office, convey to the President all information in his possession concerning the state of public opinion in reference to the appointment under consideration, as the President is entitled to it and constituents under our representative system have a right to have their views and opinions considered both by their representatives and by the President.

"I know all three men who are under consideration for postmaster intimately and well and have procured all information available concerning them. I believe that I am in a position to form an intelligent opinion in reference to the character and capacity of these men and their fitness to perform the duties of their office.

"That opinion and judgment the President will receive from me. At the same time I will convey to the President the expression of preference of your club for his consideration."

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News-March-11-1914

PAVEMENTS OR PARKWAYS

MONDAY noon Mayor Baker told the representatives of numerous civic organizations who met in the Hollenden Hotel to devise means of improving the streets, that the existing state of things was deplorable. He admitted that the main thoroughfares were in a condition which he fitly described as "terrible." He said that he would not think of comparing the streets of this city with those of Berea, to say nothing of larger places.

The excuse given by Mr. Baker for these discreditable and extremely important facts was that the city government had no funds to do the work which ought to be done. "If you gentlemen," said the mayor, "can work out any method of raising money for street improvement I am with you, be it by bond or special levy." He added that any facility which the city officials possessed, anything "we have at the city hall," would be at the service of the citizens who were trying to find some means of putting the streets in good condition.

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Much might be accomplished in mending highways with $650,000. A great deal might be done in the next two or three years with $100,000 or $150,000 which must be spent on the cliff drive within that time. It is patent to every intelligent citizen that the state of the streets is so bad that any sum whatever which can be devoted to mending pavements is urgently needed for that purpose.

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Lake front improvements are fine and boulevards attractive, but luxuries should always wait for necessaries, in the affairs of cities as much as in the private life of individuals. The choice of the city government, at this time, with pressing needs so many and so imperative is not common sense applied to public business.

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The Grand Jury inquiry was resumed this morning. Today the office force of the state public utilities commission latest.

[illegible] ment heads and employes will be con[illegible] cluded Thursday or Friday at the

[illegible] the civil service law by state depart[illegible] investigation into alleged violations o[illegible] ing Attorney H. C. Turner of Franklin county said tonight that the Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, O., March 10.—Prosecut-

STAFF SPECIAL.

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SMOKER-SETS 50c

Shell and amber imitations, both hair-pins and barrettes, assorted shapes and sizes, set with rhinestones and some with gilt engraving.

Aluminum hair-pins and barrettes set with rhinestones, in a variety of attractive shapes and sizes. First floor

FANCY HAIR-PINS

Barrettes also—both special at 50c each

Today we place on sale on a square near the main entrance a quantity of fancy hair-pins and barrettes at the special price of 50c each—values up to $1.25.

[illegible] feature of spring trimmings; especially appropriate for cotton frocks of rating, voile or crepe. First floor

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If the administration attempts to repeal the subway franchise a fierce fight is promised. It will involve the Cleveland Railway Company and the political fortunes of Baker and his followers.

Baker is said to have turned against the Hopkins-Schmidt crowd with the idea of making a rapid transit proposition to the railway company. With the certainty that there will be a raise in fare this summer, the administration must make another street car issue, its opponents charge. Such an issue could be raised by offering franchises to the railway company on new terms, providing the company would build a subway or elevated system.

"Every day it becomes more apparent something must be done to relieve traffic congestion," Baker said Wednesday. "Something must be done, and that soon.

"I am told European cities are opposed to subways because of the poor ventilation and the great cost. They like the elevated idea. The objection that elevated lines are noisy has been largely done away with, I am told, by new methods of construction."

President Hopkins of the subway company Wednesday was preparing to fight. He declares there is nothing in the city's contention that, because work on the subway was not begun within 18 months, as the ordinance directed, the franchise is void.

"We will resist any attempt to take away the subway franchises, although I cannot believe any such effort will be made," Hopkins said Wednesday.

Hopkins Will Resist

"More than $100,000 has been spent in the last three years by our company in preparing plans for a Cleveland system of subways, under the ordinances given us by city council in 1909. The money has been spent in good faith, and we feel that substantial progress has been made toward giving Cleveland a subway system.

"During the same period Philadelphia has spent $350,000 of public money on subway plans. Chicago spent $275,000. Toronto, Pittsburg and St. Louis have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars of public money. This is the only city where this expensive preliminary work has been done by a private company.

"Only the financial situation the country over, which has prevented even the city of Cleveland from disposing of its bonds, has kept us from starting actual work before this.

"Any claims that the franchises are subject to forfeiture because work was not started in 18 months is absurd. The ordinances are good and we will defend them. There is no color of a right to repeal them until the expiration of the four-year period within which one line was to be in operation. That period does not expire for nearly a year yet."

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Leader - March 17 - 1914

PICKS NEW COMMISSION

Mayor Orders Ordinance Framed Forming City Plan Board.

Mayor Newton D. Baker announced yesterday that he has asked the city law department to prepare an ordinance authorizing the appointment of a city plan commission and outlining the commission's duties. The city plan commission will have seven members and the mayor has practically determined upon the personnel, it was stated yesterday.

Councilman P. V. Kalina, chairman of the council committee on group plan and city planning, will be requested to introduce the ordinance at the coming meeting of the council.

The charter places sweeping powers in the hands of this commission.

WAY ISSUE TIME EDICT

Mayor Signs Ordinance, Exact Hour to be Set.

Mayor Baker signed the eastern time ordinance yesterday, but has not decided whether he will issue a proclamation fixing the exact time of day when hands of clocks and watches are to be pushed forward an hour.

The suggestion that he issue a proclamation was made at Monday night's council meeting. It was further suggested yesterday that the occasion be marked with some observance or festival.

C. W. Mitchell, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., said yesterday he would urge his company to adopt the change.

So that Cleveland may have one more month of spring than falls to the lot of other cities, J. W. Matthews in a letter to Mayor Baker yesterday suggested that the city council pass an ordinance changing the date of woodchuck day from Feb. 2 to Jan. 2. The letter is based on the city council's passage of the eastern time ordinance.

DEMOCRATS ASSAIL STAND OF GORDON

Mutter in Disapproval of Letter to McGinty and Hint at Opposition.

Tippecanoe Club Will Make Home in Engineers Building.

There were mutterings yesterday in the Cuyahoga county Democratic organization against Congressman William Gordon.

The expressions of organization disapproval were occasioned by report of a letter which, according to word from Washington Tuesday night, Congressman Gordon wrote to Councilman James J. McGinty here.

The letter sets forth Mr. Gordon's opinion that it is his duty to use his own judgment in deciding what man to recommend for the postmastership here. The congressman indorses James T. Miskell, and the county organization wants W. J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Newton D. Baker, to get the appointment. Mr. Murphy also has the indorsement of many ward clubs.

The congressman's letter is in reply to one sent him by Councilman McGinty, as secretary of the Ninth Ward Baker club, in which Mr. McGinty inclosed a resolution by the club criticizing Mr. Gordon's stand. Councilman McGinty said he had not yet received it yesterday.

Several organization leaders predicted a number of organization Democrats formerly favorable to Mr. Gordon might now, as a result of his attitude, support the candidacy of State Senator Vincent Zmunt as opposing Mr. Gordon for the twentieth district Democratic congressional nomination. There probably would be no organization indorsement for the nomination, they said.

Mayor Baker, who favors Mr. Murphy for postmaster, said he had not changed his attitude of being for Mr. Gordon.

"Mr. Gordon has every right to exercise his own judgment in consiging the men suggested for the postmastership," he said. "I think he is wrong in his attitude toward Mr. Murphy, but evidently he thinks I am wrong in mine, and he has a right to his opinion."

Councilman McGinty indicated a belief that the Ninth Ward Baker club would not receive with favor Mr. Gordon't reply to his letter.

"I think he might have sent the letter in time for me to get it before he made it public," said the councilman. "I wrote Mr. Gordon as a friend, telling him of the action of the Ninth Ward Baker club, and assuring him I would convey his answer to the club. I don't think he is helping himself by his attitude."

* * * *

FETE IS PLANNED TO MARK CHANGE TO EASTERN TIME

Mayor to Issue Proclamation for Downtown Celebration.

POLLS TO OPEN AT 4:30

Voting Will Cease at Similar Hour in Afternoon Under New Arrangement.

FACTORIES TO TURN HANDS BACK

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These shoes are not heavy, clumsy affairs. On the other hand, they are just as is the result.

This distress is the result of improperly supported arches and will continue until these corrective shoes are put into use. The invisible riveted steel arches supply the missing support and perfect foot comfort and freedom from all pain and the pain often affects the calf and knee.

within a very short time after the woman who has it puts on this shoe. Either through an inherited or acquired deficiency many a woman's feet ache and pain

FOOT DISTRESS VANISHES

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The ordinance will provide for a commission of either seven or nine members. It will likely be introduced in the name of Councilman Kalina, chairman of the council committee on group plan and city planning.

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Supervising architects of the city group plan commission will be retained and the city river and barbor commission will not be made a subdivision of the planning commission, Baker said.

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Plain Dealer - March 17 - 1914

Leader - March 17 - 1914

PICKS NEW COMMISSION

Mayor Orders Ordinance Framed Forming City Plan Board.

Mayor Newton D. Baker announced yesterday that he has asked the city law department to prepare an ordinance authorizing the appointment of a city plan commission and outlining the commission's duties. The city plan commission will have seven members and the mayor has practically determined upon the personnel, it was stated yesterday.

Councilman P. V. Kalina, chairman of the council committee on group plan and city planning, will be requested to introduce the ordinance at the coming meeting of the council.

The charter places sweeping powers in the hands of this commission.

WAY ISSUE TIME EDICT

layor Signs Ordinance, Exact Hour to be Set.

I

C Mayor Baker signed the eastern time ordinance yesterday, but has not decided whether he will issue a proclamation fixing the exact time of day when hands of clocks and watches are to be pushed forward an hour.

The suggestion that he issue a proclamation was made at Monday night's council meeting. It was further suggested yesterday that the occasion be marked with some observance or festival.

C. W. Mitchell, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., said yesterday he would urge his company to adopt the change.

So that Cleveland may have one more month of spring than falls to the lot of other cities, J. W. Matthews in a letter to Mayor Baker yesterday suggested that the city council pass an ordinance changing the date of woodchuck day from Feb. 2 to Jan. 2. The letter is based on the city council's passage o the eastern time ordinance.

DEMOCRATS ASSAIL STAND OF GORDON

Mutter in Disapproval of Letter to McGinty and Hint at Opposition.

Tippecanoe Club Will Make Home in Engineers Building.

There were mutterings yesterday in the Cuyahoga county Democratic organization against Congressman William Gordon.

The expressions of organization disapproval were occasioned by report of a letter which, according to word from Washington Tuesday night, Congressman Gordon wrote to Councilman James J. McGinty here.

The letter sets forth Mr. Gordon's opinion that it is his duty to use his own judgment in deciding what man to recommend for the postmastership here. The congressman indorses James T. Miskell, and the county organization wants W. J. Murphy, secretary to Mayor Newton D. Baker, to get the appointment. Mr. Murphy also has the indorsement of many ward clubs.

The congressman's letter is in reply to one sent him by Councilman McGinty, as secretary of the Ninth Ward Baker club, in which Mr. McGinty inclosed a resolution by the club criticizing Mr. Gordon's stand. Councilman McGinty said he had not yet received it yesterday.

Several organization leaders predicted a number of organization Democrats formerly favorable to Mr. Gordon might now, as a result of his attitude, support the candidacy of State Senator Vincent Zmunt as opposing Mr. Gordon for the twentieth district Democratic congressional nomination. There probably would be no organization indorsement for the nomination, they said.

Mayor Baker, who favors Mr. Murphy for postmaster, said he had not changed his attitude of being for Mr. Gordon.

"Mr. Gordon has every right to exercise his own judgment in consiging the men suggested for the postmastership," he said. "I think he is wrong in his attitude toward Mr. Murphy, but evidently he thinks I am wrong in mine, and he has a right to his opinion."

Councilman McGinty indicated a belief that the Ninth Ward Baker club would not receive with favor Mr. Gordon't reply to his letter.

"I think he might have sent the letter in time for me to get it before he made it public," said the councilman. "I wrote Mr. Gordon as a friend, telling him of the action of the Ninth Ward Baker club, and assuring him I would convey his answer to the club. I don't think he is helping himself by his attitude."

* * * *

FETE IS PLANNED TO MARK CHANGE TO EASTERN TIME

Mayor to Issue Proclamation for Downtown Celebration.

POLLS TO OPEN AT 4:30

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Uncle Sam Agrees.

Official recognition of "Cleveland time" came from Washington yesterday in a letter from the United States weather bureau, instructing William H. Alexander, local forecaster, to adopt the time change beginning May 1, in accordance with the city ordinance.

Under the new time, Cleveland weather gauge readings will be made at the same hour as those made in Washington, which Forecaster Alexander said, would simplify the work of the Cleveland weather office.

Manufacturers are expected to change their clocks at midnight April 30. If they make the change at noon, May 1, it will make a seven-hour instead of an eight-hour day for their employees.

Polls to Open at 4:30.

Several manufacturers announced yesterday they would accept the new time, and C. W. Mitchell, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said he would make an effort to have his company adopt the change and furnish Eastern time to all clocks in the city regulated by telegraph from Washington.

Clerk Burr Gongwer, of the board of elections, announced yesterday that polls will be open from 4:30 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Cleveland time, at the primary and election this year.

Statutes forbid the board of elections to change the hour of opening booths from 5:30 o'clock central time or to change the closing hour from 5:30 o'clock central time.

To Issue Instructions.

Instructions were given by Gongwer yesterday to have the book of instructions that the board issues to election officers changed to be explicit in the kind of time by which the opening and the closing of booths will be fixed.

"If the state law permitted us to do so, we would have the booths close at 5:30 o'clock eastern time to conform to the new time schedule for Cleveland," Gongwer said. "But it does not permit us to make any change in the hour."

The change will mean that most of the voters will have one less hour available in which to cast their ballot on election day.

Must Arrive Earlier.

There is always a rush of voting just before the polls close, and the change in time will mean that the voters must arrive at the booths one hour earlier. Gongwer refused to estimate the number of voters who would be disenfranchised.

During the discussion on the change of time from central to eastern, the question of polling hours was entirely overlooked and until Deputy Clerk William Caldwell, of the board of elections, called the matter to the attention of Gongwer and members of the board, no one imagined that there would be any difficulty.

Gongwer said that no attempt would be made by him to have the city reverse itself on the time question.

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238 News March-12-1914

BAKER AND WITT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

BY BUDA STEPHENS

Cleveland's prominent men will make a bid for popularity Friday in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler when several hundred cartoons and drawings by Cleveland newspaper artists and cartoonists will be placed on the block.

Here you will be given a chance to bid on your favorite and, as a result, Peter Witt, Mayor Baker, Chief of Police Rowe and Harry Davis will have the opportunity to find out just how high they stand in public esteem—and measure their popularity in dollars and cents.

An added touch to the auction sale will make purchasers value the sketches for more than the intrinsic value, for the auctioneers who have been chosen are all celebrities, too.

GREET EASTERN TIME NOISILY

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Mayor Baker, too, favors some sort of a celebration, but not too noisy.

The exact hour at which timepieces will be made an hour faster will be determined by Baker this week.

Elections and primaries must be held by central time because of state election regulations, W. Burr Gongwer, elections board clerk, said Thursday. Accordingly, the polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. eastern time.

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Proposal May Hasten Appointment of Commission on City Planning

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...ED ON HOUR SALES
...HONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Main Floor

...rses of all kinds for men, wom-
...en and children, values to 10¢
25c each, choice at.....

...price of.....
...choice at the special 25¢
...and women's back strap purses,
...Children's Hand Bags in colors,
...kinds, tomorrow for..... 37¢
...purses. Regular 50c
...flat styles, also back strap
...Women's Hand Bags in the new

HAND BAGS
All Day Friday

...Third Floor
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...44, for Friday $3.75
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...and come in black, navy, brown
.....

"No Funds"

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This official, Mr. Springborn, HAS NOT PERFORMED THIS DUTY. Not only has the most important bridge building project in the city been defaulted to county officials, but the simple task of planning street repairs is now DEFAULTED TO A COMMITTEE OF PRIVATE CITIZENS.

So completely has the director of public service failed in his duty of improving, repairing and maintaining the city's streets that they are called the WORST IN THE UNITED STATES. Six months ago Mr. Springborn himself NAMED NO LESS THAN 602 STREETS AS NEEDING REPAIR. Now Mayor Baker himself declares the situation "INTOLERABLE." He admits that even the main thoroughfares are in "TERRIBLE CONDITION" and unfit to be compared with the streets of Berea, let alone CITIES IN CLEVELAND'S CLASS.

Are Mr. Baker and Mr. Springborn trying to REMEDY THESE TERRIBLE AND INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS? Are they laboring day and night to take Cleveland out of the same highway class with Dover Center and Kamms Corners? Are they making AS MUCH AS A REASONABLE EFFORT at the improvement, repair and maintenance mentioned in the charter?

NOT AT ALL. CLEVELAND'S HOPE OF DECENT STREETS RESTS WITH A SUBCOMMITTEE OF A COMMITTEE OF PRIVATE CITIZENS REPRESENTING CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS. All that the City Hall is to contribute is CORDIAL CO-OPERATION!

And the reason why high officials of "the best governed city in America" ADMIT UTTER FAILURE in this elementary function of government and COMPLACENTLY SURRENDER THE RESPONSIBILITY into the hands of volunteers? The mayor says the city "HAS NO FUNDS."

No funds! The City Hall manages to find millions for farm colonies, municipal ownership experiments, symphony orchestras, natatoriums, angleworm stations, dance halls, motor boat piers, Holstein cows and a $650,000 cliff drive. It manages to get rid of about $8,000,000 a year for ordinary expenses and to increase the amount about $750,000 a year. It has managed to run the city into debt until it now has to pay about $1,500,000 a year for interest alone. But when citizens ask for decent streets, all it can manage to do is REPORT "NO FUNDS" and OFFER TO ACCEPT HELP!

The charter also provides that "the mayor shall have power to appoint and remove directors of all departments" and that "any elective officer" may be recalled from office after he has held it three months. The subcommittee of 15 would have both reason and resources if it should decide to organize as A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE UNDERTAKING TO COMPEL PUBLIC OFFICERS TO DO THEIR OWN WORK.

Plain Dealer
Mar-13-1914.

GORDON PROFFERS NAME OF MISKELL

Files Indorsement With Postoffice Department With Petitions for Others.

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Elevated railroads of the type now in operation in Berlin and other European cities, and suggested as a means of relieving congested streets here by Professor Werner Heggemann, German city planning expert, on a visit to Cleveland last summer, found favor with councilmen Thursday.

Admitting the necessity of determining upon a more rapid mode of transit is becoming more imperative every day, city officials reasoned Thursday the only relief in sight is to build elevateds or dig subways. Failure of officials of the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Company to make good repeated promises of any early start on the subway system led officials to inquire into the feasibility of elevateds.

Elevateds Are Favored

"Subways are too expensive and insanitary and the method of constructing them inconvenient," Heggemann told Director Springborn and Mayor Baker. "An elevated railroad can be made both artistic and practical, besides being almost noiseless."

"The type Heggemann told Clevelanders about is all right," Councilman French said Thursday. "There is little dirt and noise and the supports are artistic. Elevateds like New York's and Chicago's are hideous; Clevelanders wouldn't have them."

Talk of an elevated may hurry the appointment of a city planning commission by Mayor Baker, who has asked Law Director Stockwell to prepare an ordinance defining the powers of such a commission. Councilman Kalina is to introduce the measure in council Monday night. Platting of streets and new allotments and the artistic side of all public improvements would come within the pale of the commission.

Up to Planning Board

"If any definite step is taken toward the elevated railroad proposal the planning commission should look into it," declared Kalina. "The beauty of Cleveland streets comes into question and the new commission should take the matter under advisement."

Councilman Stolte Thursday withdrew his ordinance seeking to repeal the subway franchise. A conference with W. R. Hopkins, head of the subway company, led to this action.

"I was only trying to smoke them out," Stolte said. "They have promised to begin work January 1. That is all I was after."

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Leader - March-13-1914

News - March-13-1914

News - March-14-1914

OWNERS TO GIVE CLIFF DRIVE FREE OF RESTRICTIONS

Removal of Limitations on Gift Would Make Agreement Possible, Says Gahn.

WILL STILL INSIST UPON REFERENDUM VOTE

Lake Front Boulevard Will Be Discussed at Two Conferences Today.

Lake avenue property owners who have donated a boulevard site overlooking the lake from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street, are willing to consent to further removal of restrictions in land to be made at the foot of the cliff drive, W. L. David indicated to Councilman Gahn, yesterday.

Gahn, who is leading a fight to obtain a referendum on the ordinance accepting the offer, is to meet David in the offices of Mayor Baker today. He bases his objections to the ordinance to the restrictions placed upon land made by filling out from the shore.

"I will continue my fight against the ordinance as long as the option given by the property owners limits the making of fills to 300 feet makes the construction of a breakwater obligatory on the part of the city and reserves 20 per cent of the lake front for private bathhouses," said Gahn yesterday.

"With these restrictions removed the city would have a workable agreement which would not bind the city to spend a vast amount of money. Even then I would reserve the right to oppose the ordinance at a referendum election."

If the option is revised a new ordinance will have to be passed by the council. The old option has expired and no efforts will be made to extend the time named in the agreement until after the forty-day period in which a referendum can be obtained has elapsed.

Gahn yesterday received word from the Kinsman Road Improvement Association that it would aid him in the circulation of referendum petitions. This is located in the ward of Council French, who was active in his efforts to have the cliff drive ordinance passed.

Owners of lake front from W. 117th street to Rocky River are to meet tonight to discuss the proposition of building a boulevard along the entire stretch.

BAKER WOULD GO SLOW ON NEW BUILDING CODE

Warning against hastily passing the proposed new tenement house code was sounded by Mayor Baker yesterday on the eve of the first public discussion of the measure drawn by the committee on housing of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The committee has had the advice of the best experts in the drawing of the code," said the mayor. "However, so many interests are affected that the council should not pass the legislation hastily, but should have the fullest discussion on every section."

A number of amendments will be suggested by councilmen at the first meeting this afternoon in the city council chamber.

CROSSER IS BUSY SIDESTEPPING IN POSTOFFICE FIGHT

Congressman-at-Large Wants to Keep His Friends for Battle With Bulkley This Spring.

POMERENE LIKELY TO GIVE NAME TO PRIMARIES BILL

Senator Presents Amendment to Bank Act to Permit Cumulative Voting.

From Leader's Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—It is one thing for the Baker organization and Representative R. J. Bulkley to decide to consult Representative-at-Large Robert Crosser in regard to the Cleveland postoffice dispute, but it is quite another thing to get Crosser's consent to be consulted.

Crosser evidently feels that the less he has to do with naming a postmaster for Cleveland the less trouble he will have in his campaign with Bulkley this spring in the new Twenty-first district. When Crosser came to Washington he heard right away that as Congressman-at-Large he would have no voice in the distribution of patronage. This suited him immensely.

Our Own Folks

Joseph Schauweker, broker, 1435 Schofield building, is a close friend of Mayor Baker.

This led his friends to play a joke on Schauweker.

In a fanning bee with Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-champion heavyweight fighter, the former fighter was told that there was a chance to stage a few bouts here if he would see the right people. Fitz, interested, asked the name of the man he should see.

He was told to see Schauweker. About 20 minutes later the freckled fighter made his appearance in the broker's office and, drawing Schauweker into a corner, he put up the proposition to have Schauweker see the mayor.

Schauweker tried to tell Fitz that it was impossible, but the lanky fighter was not to be refused so easily. For two hours he argued vainly with Schauweker, and then he finally quit.

Since then Schauweker has been trying to find out who sent Fitzsimmons to him.

HAUL GARBAGE IN NIGHT CARS, BAKER'S PLAN

Would Establish Collection Substations; Raise Promised Averts Drivers' Strike

Construction of subgarbage collection stations in various sections of Cleveland and the use of street cars to haul collections by night to the Canal road station or the disposal plant at Willow was predicted Friday by Mayor Baker at a board of control meeting, as a means of eliminating present long hauls.

Promise of a 25-cent-a-day raise, making garbage collectors' wages $2.50 for an eight-hour day, by Service Director Springborn, averted a possible strike of 120 collectors. The increase will be effective May 15 or June 1, if City Auditor Coughlin can determine how to get the money. Members of the grievance committee of the Federation of Labor declared themselves satisfied with the promise.

One garbage collection route covers 33 miles, Baker said Friday, forcing drivers to work on an average of 10 hours a day.

"It will be only a short time until the city will have to build substations in outlying districts," Baker said. "Street cars, with screw tops, could be used nights to carry the collections away.

Authority to use the street railway tracks nights is vested in the city by the approval of the night freight ordinance last November.

MAY REPEAL NEW ORDINANCE FOR CLIFF DRIVE

The ordinance binding the city to spend $650,000 within the next 10 years on a cliff drive between Edgewater park and West 117th street, passed by council last Monday night and signed by Mayor Baker, may be repealed and a substitute drawn as a result of a meeting called for Monday afternoon.

Pending the outcome of the conference no referendum petitions will be circulated, Councilman Harry C. Gahn, who is fighting the ordinance, has decided.

At a meeting with Mayor Baker and Gahn Saturday W. L. David, representing a land company which owns the old Hanna and Perkins estates on the West Side, declared his clients would be forced to withdraw from negotiations if a referendum is called.

Gahn told Baker he would not oppose the drive if the city obtains permission to make more than 300 feet of land at the bottom of the cliff and requirement that the city build a $400,000 breakwater is withdrawn.

Baker declared he would not take action to prevent a referendum.

SUBWAY REPEAL UP TO HOPKINS, CITY HEADS SAY

Councilman Demands Company President Explain What He Expects to Do

"I'LL APPEAR OR TELL PUBLIC," IS HIS REPLY

Company Probably Will Ask Leave to Build Bigger Tubes

Juvenile Judge Addams Saturday fined J. Schwartz, 811 Literary road, $200 for selling cigarets to minors.

Watterson Mothers' club raises $200 at card party at Chamber of Industry for use of Associated Charities on West Side.

Just to remind sporting editors, here are the reasons in advance why Cleveland—speaking Occotorically—isn't fighting for the world's championship:

Chapman's leg, broken early in the season, is bothering him again. He'll be out of the game at least two weeks.

Pennant hopes were given a setback today when Bill Steen sprained a tendon in his salary whip.

King Larry sprained his ankle sliding into third in the second inning of yesterday's game. He will be out five or six days.

Steve O'Neill's thumb was broken when a fast ball, thrown in warming up before the game, caught him on the bare hand.

Demon Joe Jackson's batting eye has gone bad. In the last inning of the game with New York he got a pebble in it chasing a fly.

"Doc" Johnston will be out of the game the rest of the season. His left arm was broken when he tripped over his sack backing up for a fast grounder.

000 courthouse steps."
—Giddy Gwendolyn.

Leader - March-13-1914

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WILL STILL INSIST UPON REFERENDUM VOTE

Lake Front Boulevard Will Be Discussed at Two Conferences Today.

Lake avenue property owners who have donated a boulevard site overlooking the lake from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street, are willing to consent to further removal of restrictions in land to be made at the foot of the cliff drive, W. L. David indicated to Councilman Gahn, yesterday.

Gahn, who is leading a fight to obtain a referendum on the ordinance accepting the offer, is to meet David in the offices of Mayor Baker today. He bases his objections to the ordinance to the restrictions placed upon land made by filling out from the shore.

"I will continue my fight against the ordinance as long as the option given by the property owners limits the making of fills to 300 feet makes the construction of a breakwater obligatory on the part of the city and reserves 20 per cent of the lake front for private bathhouses," said Gahn yesterday.

"With these restrictions removed the city would have a workable agreement which would not bind the city to spend a vast amount of money. Even then I would reserve the right to oppose the ordinance at a referendum election."

If the option is revised a new ordinance will have to be passed by the council. The old option has expired and no efforts will be made to extend the time named in the agreement until after the forty-day period in which a referendum can be obtained has elapsed.

Gahn yesterday received word from the Kinsman Road Improvement Association that it would aid him in the circulation of referendum petitions. This is located in the ward of Council French, who was active in his efforts to have the cliff drive ordinance passed.

Owners of lake front from W. 117th street to Rocky River are to meet tonight to discuss the proposition of building a bouleward along the entire stretch.

BAKER WOULD GO SLOW ON NEW BUILDING CODE

Warning against hastily passing the proposed new tenement house code was sounded by Mayor Baker yesterday on the eve of the first public discussion of the measure drawn by the committee on housing of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The committee has had the advice of the best experts in the drawing of the code," said the mayor. "However, so many interests are affected that the council should not pass the legislation hastily, but should have the fullest discussion on every section."

A number of amendments will be suggested by councilmen at the first meeting this afternoon in the city council chamber.

CROSSER IS BUSY SIDESTEPPING IN POSTOFFICE FIGHT

Congressman-at-Large Wants to Keep His Friends for Battle With Bulkley This Spring.

POMERENE LIKELY TO GIVE NAME TO PRIMARIES BILL

Senator Presents Amendment to Bank Act to Permit Cumulative Voting.

From Leader's Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—It is one thing for the Baker organization and Representative R. J. Bulkley to decide to consult Representative-at-Large Robert Crosser in regard to the Cleveland postoffice dispute, but it is quite another thing to get Crosser's consent to be consulted.

Crosser evidently feels that the less he has to do with naming a postmaster for Cleveland the less trouble he will have in his campaign with Bulkley this spring in the new Twenty-first district. When Crosser came to Washington he heard right away that as Congressman-at-Large he would have no voice in the distribution of patronage. This suited him immensely.

Our Own Folks

Joseph Schauweker, broker, 1435 Schofield building, is a close friend of Mayor Baker.

This led his friends to play a joke on Schauweker.

In a fanning bee with Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-champion heavyweight fighter, the former fighter was told that there was a chance to stage a few bouts here if he would see the right people. Fitz, interested, asked the name of the man he should see.

He was told to see Schauweker. About 20 minutes later the freckled fighter made his appearance in the broker's office and, drawing Schauweker into a corner, he put up the proposition to have Schauweker see the mayor.

Schauweker tried to tell Fitz that it was impossible, but the lanky fighter was not to be refused so easily. For two hours he argued vainly with Schauweker, and then he finally quit.

Since then Schauweker has been trying to find out who sent Fitzsimmons to him.

HAUL GARBAGE IN NIGHT CARS, BAKER'S PLAN

Would Establish Collection Substations; Raise Promised Averts Drivers' Strike

Construction of subgarbage collection stations in various sections of Cleveland and the use of street cars to haul collections by night to the Canal road station or the disposal plant at Willow was predicted Friday by Mayor Baker at a board of control meeting, as a means of eliminating present long hauls.

Promise of a 25-cent-a-day raise, making garbage collectors' wages $2.50 for an eight-hour day, by Service Director Springborn, averted a possible strike of 120 collectors. The increase will be effective May 15 or June 1, if City Auditor Coughlin can determine how to get the money. Members of the grievance committee of the Federation of Labor declared themselves satisfied with the promise.

One garbage collection route covers 33 miles, Baker said Friday, forcing drivers to work on an average of 10 hours a day.

"It will be only a short time until the city will have to build substations in outlying districts," Baker said. "Street cars, with screw tops, could be used nights to carry the collections away.

Authority to use the street railway tracks nights is vested in the city by the approval of the night freight ordinance last November.

MAY REPEAL NEW ORDINANCE FOR CLIFF DRIVE

The ordinance binding the city to spend $650,000 within the next 10 years on a cliff drive between Edgewater park and West 117th street, passed by council last Monday night and signed by Mayor Baker, may be repealed and a substitute drawn as a result of a meeting called for Monday afternoon.

Pending the outcome of the conference no referendum petitions will be circulated, Councilman Harry C. Gahn, who is fighting the ordinance, has decided.

At a meeting with Mayor Baker and Gahn Saturday W. L. David, representing a land company which owns the old Hanna and Perkins estates on the West Side, declared his clients would be forced to withdraw from negotiations if a referendum is called.

Gahn told Baker he would not oppose the drive if the city obtains permission to make more than 300 feet of land at the bottom of the cliff and requirement that the city build a $400,000 breakwater is withdrawn.

Baker declared he would not take action to prevent a referendum.

SUBWAY REPEAL UP TO HOPKINS, CITY HEADS SAY

Councilman Demands Company President Explain What He Expects to Do

"I'LL APPEAR OR TELL PUBLIC," IS HIS REPLY

Company Probably Will Ask Leave to Build Bigger Tubes Than Franchise Provides

Whether any attempt will be made in council to repeal the subway franchise held by the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Railroad Company rests entirely with W. R. Hopkins, president of the company, Councilman William Stolte declared Saturday.

Stolte Monday night will ask council to pass a resolution calling upon Hopkins to appear before the council as a whole or a special committee and explain in detail just where the subway company stands in the matter of digging underground tubes.

Hopkins said Saturday he is ready to make a definite announcement to the public of what has been accomplished in the subway project.

Hopkins Soon Will Talk

"I will be glad to go before city council at its convenience and tell what has been done and what we are now prepared to do," Hopkins said. "I am going to make a public statement on the subject within a few days even if council does not ask me to appear before it.

"We expect also to ask for an amendment allowing us to build bigger tubes than those provided for by ordinance."

Hopkins' refusal to appear and give data or an unsatisfactory explanation from him will result in the introduction of an ordinance repealing the subway grant, according to Stolte.

Baker O. K.'s Stolte's Idea

Mayor Baker Saturday expressed satisfaction with the course Stolte has determined on.

"To ask officials of the subway company to appear before the council and give definite assurance of an early start on the subways or present the difficulties they have and will encounter is the proper action," Baker said. "There can be no objection from either side to such a course. Much trouble may be averted in the future if a definite stand is taken now."

"The traffic situation is becoming so acute that steps to relieve the streets must be taken immediately," Stolte declared Saturday. "Subways seem the only possible solution. The holders of the present grant have delayed work almost four years. If they don't want to dig the tubes let some other company have the chance.

"Explanation Only Fair"

"I believe it only fair to councilmen and the people of Cleveland that the subway promoters explain definitely their plans. If they have anything to hide or refuse to appear before the council then I will seek to have the franchise repealed immediately."

Stolte had Law Director Stockwell frame a repealing ordinance, but withdrew it following conferences with Baker and Hopkins. Officials of the subway company promised Stolte they would start work January 1 if the matter was dropped for the present.

Councilmen Saturday approved Stolte's action in seeking an explanation from subway officials.

"Clevelanders should be told the status of the subway proposition," said Councilman J. E. Smith. "If the present holders of the grant cannot go ahead men who can should be found."

Plain Dealer - March 15-1914.

GET YOUR BROOM! SWEEP CITY CLEAN

People of City Urged to Co-Operate for Thorough Spring Renovation.

'Sixth in Population, Make Cleveland First in Beauty,' is Cry.

TIME RIPE FOR WORK

Mayor Baker Will be Asked to Issue Proclamation Calling Upon All Citizens to Unite in Movement for Removal of Rubbish—Campaign of Publicity and Education Proposed—Week Beginning March 29 is Tentative Date for Crusade.

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With this object in view, the Plain Dealer today asks co-operation of city authorities, civic bodies and business

The Plain Dealer

IN PLAIN FIGURES

FOR OUT-OF-TOWN

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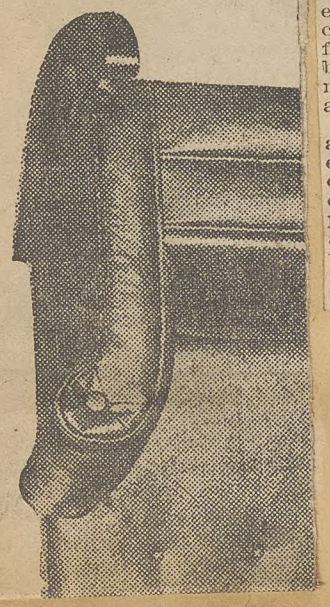

UNABLE TO AGREE ON DRIVE'S PLANS

Mayor Declines to Follow Gahn's Reconsideration Suggestion.

Another Meeting of Property Owners Held Necessary.

Declaring he was unwilling even to appear as opposing a referendum election, Mayor Newton D. Baker declined yesterday to follow a suggestion from Councilman Harry C. Gahn that the city council be urged to reconsider its vote on the Cliff drive ordinance, so that it could be tabled while negotiations looking toward the removal of three restrictions in the agreement are in progress.

Councilman Gahn and William L. David attended a meeting in the mayor's office yesterday. Mr. David said he would ask the property owners to attend another meeting in the mayor's office for a discussion of the features opposed by Mr. Gahn, who is heading a movement for a referendum election.

Mayor Baker said: "If a referendum is desired there should be one. I have signed this ordinance. I would favor this project even if it merely permitted the construction of a bluff drive along the lake front. There are places in this world where millions have been spent for bluff drives."

The mayor said the influence of a drive of this character along the water front would be ennobling and that the parkway would be the "beauty spot of Cleveland."

William L. David, representative of the company owning the large tract just west of Edgewater park, said his company would not wait for a referendum election in the fall, and that the option would not be extended if the referendum petition was filed before the forty-day period was at an end.

It was suggested that another meeting of property owners be arranged for the mayor's office tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at which the removal of restrictions opposed by Councilman Gahn could be discussed.

Mr. Gahn contends the city should have the right to construct a low level parkway at the foot of the bluff at least 1,000 feet wide instead of 300 feet wide; that the city should not be required to build an outer breakwater, and that property owners should not have the right to use 25 per cent. of their frontage at the foot of the cliff for private bath houses and boat houses. Mr. David said he would do all he could to effect an agreement that would meet the views of all.

Developments at the council meeting tomorrow night depend largely on the outcome of the meeting of property owners. While some of the councilmen yesterday said they did not favor reopening the question, it is believed the Cliff drive legislation may be given further consideration if a new agreement is reached.

Councilman Gahn said those who are co-operating with him in the referendum movement should not be required to get petitions on the present ordinance if a new ordinance is to be passed. For this reason he suggested a reconsideration of the vote by which the ordinance was passed at the last meeting, so that the measure could be tabled.

MAYOR WELCOMES CLEAN CITY MOVE

Assures Support and Co-Operation of Authorities of Administration.

Every Person and Every Organization to be Asked to Help.

CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON

Preliminary Work Probably Will be Opened by March 29 and Month of April Will be Given to Education of People in Need of Cleanliness—First Week in May Suggested for General Onslaught on Rubbish Heaps—Boy Scouts May be Asked to Help.

"Cleveland, sixth city in population, first in beauty."

Mayor Newton D. Baker said yesterday he would welcome the co-operation of city authorities, civic bodies and business organizations in the campaign to make Cleveland sixth city in population, first in beauty.

"I am heartily in favor of the movement," he said. "I will be glad to do anything I can to help it along. I will ask the co-operation of the city departments, and I am sure that the boards and commissions will be glad to help. I will also ask the co-operation of the Boy Scouts, and I am sure they

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With this object in view, the Plain Dealer today asks co-operation of city authorities, civic bodies and business organizations in a campaign for a clean-up week which will become an annual spring institution.

The week commencing Sunday, March 29, is tentatively suggested.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will be urged to issue a proclamation calling upon citizens to clear the accumulations of rubbish from their cellars, tidy their yards, trim their fences and clean their houses within and without.

Two years ago the Plain Dealer initiated a similar campaign, and the city received one of the most thorough cleanings it ever had.

To give point to the efforts of citizens special sets of rules, suggestions and instructions were issued by the health department and sanitary inspectors and an extra force of garbage collectors was employed to remove the rubbish cleared from houses and yards.

The 1914 clean-up is a development of this idea, more thorough, more general and on a more systematic basis.

General Co-Operation is Urged.

Everyone is asked to co-operate to cleanse and brighten the city.

It is hoped the clean-up week will see every man, woman and child in Cleveland clearing out the evil-smelling rubbish and garbage from the dark places where it has lain all winter.

The desire of the community to make Cleveland cleaner, sweeter, more healthy, more beautiful and in every way a more desirable place in which to live is manifesting itself in many ways.

The street repair and repaving movement is a symptom of the general tendency.

The readiness with which owners of land are turning over their vacant ground for use in connection with the Plain Dealer vacant lot and home garden contest in order that it may be cleaned up and made presentable is another symptom.

The fly swatting campaign is still another indication of the call for improved conditions.

An organization of 300 men and women in all walks of life is aimed at by the committee, which will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday.

The co-operation of the mayor, city officials, police, fire brigades, Boy Scouts, women's clubs, department stores, the Cleveland Federation of Labor, churches and schools and every civic and business organization in the city will be invited.

Wednesday's meeting has been called by representatives of the paint and varnish manufacturers and merchants of the city who have appointed small subcommittees to get the movement under way.

Among the organizations whose active co-operation will be invited are the Chamber of Commerce, Builders' Exchange, Rotary club, Real Estate Board, Wholesale and Retail Grocers' association, Master Painters' association, and Cleveland Chamber of Industry.

It is no new or novel idea which Cleveland is asked to take up.

Other Cities Clean Up.

St. Louis, Denver, Buffalo, Baltimore, Ithaca, N. Y., Boston and others have their annual clean-up week. No less than 870 cities and towns in the middle west have enthusiastically taken up the idea.

With the slogan, "Spick and Span Denver," the Colorado city sets an example to the whole country in the thoroughness of its clean-up work, and a national "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign bureau has been opened at St. Louis, from which pamphlets commending the idea and showing how it can be carried into effect are issued by the thousand.

In a few days the billboards of Cleveland will be covered with the message, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and the widest possible publicity will be given to the local clean-up campaign.

When the committee gets into shape, information regarding what has been done in other places will be placed at its disposal to assist in outlining the work Cleveland should set itself to accomplish.

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"Cleveland, sixth city in population, first in beauty."

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday indorsed the city clean-up and brighten-up campaign.

He welcomed the Plain Dealer suggestion that a week be set aside in the early spring for a general clean-up on lines similar but broader than those initiated by the Plain Dealer two years ago.

"It is a desirable thing to do, and the movement will have my heartiest support and co-operation," Mayor Baker said.

"I think an annual spring clean-up is important for sanitary and hygienic reasons, and anything which tends to brighten up and beautify the city must commend itself to all who have the best interests of Cleveland at heart."

The mayor promised to consider the suggestion that he issue a proclamation asking co-operation of citizens in the campaign if the request is made by any official and influential body, but the wide publicity which will be given to the movement, he thinks, will obviate the necessity for such a call.

Assures Support of City.

"It will be quite sufficient," he said, "to say the city will back any such movement and will do everything possible to make it a success."

The date of the clean-up week, he suggested, might be left to the street cleaning department.

The mayor pointed out that this department would have to make arrangements for collecting and disposing of the rubbish removed from houses and yards and officials of this department would probably be in better position to suggest the most convenient week.

Opinion yesterday seemed to favor the first week in May for clean-up week, but the view was generally expressed that one week may be inadequate to accomplish all that is desired.

A committee of the paint and varnish manufacturers and merchants will meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 o'clock today and it is expected a general plan of campaign will be outlined.

Literature bearing on city clean-ups has been obtained from the National Clean-Up and Paint-Up Campaign bureau of St. Louis and suggestions have been formulated for submission to the committee.

It is hoped to have the campaign in working order by March 29. Then It is proposed to devote April to the preliminary campaign that shall end in an onslaught on everything unsightly or which germinates and harbors disease.

Circular to Reveal Dangers.

A circular will be prepared pointing to dangers in rubbish, telling how cleanliness reduces pestilence and calling for the co-operation of every man, woman and child.

One suggestion advanced yesterday was that teachers give daily talks in April on the mission of the clean-up week and impress the need of cleanliness on the children. A school holiday for the clean-up also was suggested.

That the work may be thorough, it is suggested teachers instruct pupils how they can be of service in the campaign.

The greatest use will be made of the Boy Scouts in clean-up week. One idea is to allot duties to each scout corps and make each boy responsible for specific work in mapped out areas.

It has been suggested that the Cleveland Federation of Labor and the women's clubs might be similarly organized.

"Make your committee as large and representative as possible and then make each member personally and directly responsible for a specific task," was the advice tendered by an official.

"This is everybody's work," another stated in advocating that every religious, social, philanthropic, commercial and civic body officially take up the matter with its members.

It is asked that churches have special sermons on the subject next month and that all young people's clubs associated with them take an interest in the campaign.

WILL BATTLE GAHN ON DRIVE PROPOSAL

Property Owners Threaten to Withdraw Offers to City if Referendum's Used.

Meet Today in Attempt to Sift Opposition to Restrictions.

Property owners along the site of the proposed cliff drive will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Mayor Newton D. Baker's office, city hall, and an effort will be made to thrash out the objections to the project raised by Councilman Harry C. Gahn.

Councilman Gahn opposes restrictions on the land offered the city by the property owners and declares he will start petitions for a referendum unless the restrictions are eliminated.

Property owners declared definitely yesterday the moment referendum petitions were filed, they would withdraw their offer to the city, leaving nothing to have a referendum about.

"We are in earnest," said W. L. David, Lake-av. "If Mr. Gahn doesn't take this statement seriously, he will when the meeting is held tomorrow.

It was predicted yesterday that council tonight would pass the ordinance allowing the Cleveland Railway Co., to cross certain intersecting streets on the East Side for an E. 79th-st cross town car line. Passage of the ordinance would make possible the use of the private right of way to which many residents in the vicinity of the proposed route have objected vigorously.

The ordinance authorizing construction of an E. 30th-st cross town line may come up for discussion before the street railways committee this afternoon. A number of councilmen are doubtful of the wisdom of passing the ordinance, feeling, they say that construction of this line should be postponed.

Councilman William Stolte of the committee on street railways tonight is scheduled to introduce his resolution asking officials of the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Railroad Co. to appear before the council committee of the whole and explain what subway work has been done and what is intended to be done.

The ordinance to fix Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. residence rates at 3 cents per kilowatt hour will be given its third reading tonight. There has been no opposition.

Councilman P. V. Kalina probably will introduce tonight Mayor Baker's city planning commission ordinance, fixing the duties of the commission. It is expected the commission will be composed of seven members.

Council committees of public works and departmental investigations probably will consider this afternoon Councilman W. S. FitzGerald's resolution calling for an investigation of the water works department.

Press - March-16-1914

Mayor Sets Tentative Date as Paint Manufacturers Prepare to Finance Movement.

START ON GARDENS, TOO

Civic Organizations and Muny Officials Join to Make City Cleaner Place.

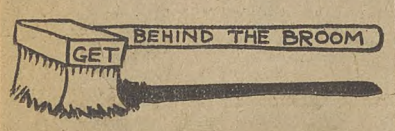
"Get behind a broom."

Join the cleanup brigade!

The call to arms was sounded Monday by Mayor Baker, and the fight is on against unclean backyards and vacant lots, fly-breeding garbage cans, stagnant pools, dirty pavements, broken-down fences and unsightly buildings.

The week of May 4 probably will be named cleanup week.

In the meantime civic organizations, city officials, paint manu-



facturers and others will organize to make Cleveland a model for cleanliness.

At the end of cleanup week, it is predicted, there won't be an unsightly nook or corner in Cleveland.

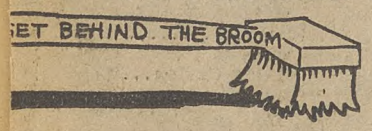
Paint Men Boost.

The campaign is to be subsidized by sixth city paint manufacturers. Their committees have been meeting steadily for a month. They will hear reports and outline the coming campaign Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce.

Permanent headquarters will be established and a squad of secretaries placed in charge. Movies, brass bands, pennants, badges and bill posters will be used in giving publicity to the idea.

"Clean up! That's fine. We can do much preliminary cleaning before the official date and get our gardens started," said Louise Klein Miller, school garden curator, Monday. "Backyards and vacant lots can be cleared and spaded and seeds sown as soon as climatic conditions permit.

"And when we are all cleaned up in May let's stay cleaned up.



The best way to do this is to transform every vacant town lot and every backyard into a garden."

Wants Garden Funds.

Miss Miller Tuesday will ask school board to provide funds for adequate supervision of the gardening work.

One of the best friends of backyard gardens is Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. He points out that there are probably 90,000 children in Cleveland between the ages of six and twenty, who have no regular employment in the summer months.

"A boy of ten or twelve, with a quarter of an acre of land, working under careful direction, can produce more for the support of the family than could be purchased with the child's wages from a factory," says Claxton.

News - March-16-1914

HANNA AGAINST CLEAN-UP WEEK

City officials are divided as to the success of a general "clean-up week," suggested for the week of May 1.

"Cleveland women will be too contrary to make a general clean-up week a success," Superintendent Gus Hanna of the street cleaning department said. "If the city asks all these women to clean up their yards and houses at a certain time, they'll say it's their business and not the city's and do it when they please."

Hanna announced that in a week he would start a clean-up of his own. His campaign contemplates the cleaning of the territory north of Superior avenue between East 9th and East 55th streets and between East 9th and East 55th streets from Cedar avenue to Kingsbury run and Broadway.

Mayor Baker may issue a clean-up week proclamation. Schools, civic societies and churches probably will co-operate.

Plain Dealer - Mar-17-1914

DISAGREE ON TIME TO CHANGE CLOCKS

Members of Committee Cannot Decide, Body to Consider it Today.

Will Also Make Plans for Celebration as Hands Are Changed.

When shall the clock be turned ahead?

With the passage of the ordinance setting May 1 as the date when eastern time takes effect those who worked for the change, and many who did not, began to ask this question.

The eastern time committee of the Chamber of Commerce, meeting at luncheon at 12:15 p. m tomorrow, will consider the answer. Samuel H. Halle of the Halle Bros. Co. is chairman of the committee.

The committee will have the benefit of many suggestions on which to begin discussion. Noon, Central time May 1, has been suggested as the hour at which Cleveland will find it most convenient to push the hands ahead. Factory, shop, and store heads, however, instantly point out this would mean the loss of thousands of dollars to employers because employes would receive pay for an hour in which they did do work.

Another suggestion is that the change be made at midnight May 1 but opposition to this developed when it was discovered it would mean the loss of an hour's sleep unless residents went to bed by eastern time the night of May 1.

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WOULD RUSH VOTE ON DRIVE PROJECT

Mayor Baker Wants Nothing Done to Delay Work of Circulating Petitions.

Property Owners Willing to Let City Fill to Point 500 Feet From Shore.

Mayor Newton D. Baker again urged at a meeting in his office yesterday called for a discussion of the Cliff drive project that no steps be taken that could possibly obstruct the work of circulating petitions calling for a referendum election on the ordinance already passed by the council.

Property owners indicated yesterday they are willing to agree to an option giving the city the right to fill to a point 500 feet from shore instead of limiting the width of the low level parkway to 300 feet. The mayor stated he would be glad to receive a written statement from property owners showing the modifications to which they would agree, but declared he did not favor any action that would give the appearance of an attempt to prevent a referendum campaign.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn and other members of council attended yesterday's meeting and Mr. Gahn again urged steps be taken that would not require him to proceed with the circulation of petitions now. It was his contention that the vote on the ordinance should be reconsidered and the measure tabled while negotiations looking toward the removal of certain restrictions are in progress. Mr. Gahn believes the city

should have a right to fill to 1,000 feet, that it should not be required to build an outer breakwater and that owners should not have the right to build private bath and boat houses covering 20 per cent. of their frontage in each case.

Mayor Baker declined to agree with Mr. Gahn's program.

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...team mares, 8 to 9 years, 2,800, harnesses
...Mahoning Ave. and E. 55th-st.
ATTENTION
20 horses and mares. Phoenix Brewery stables, 2238 Columbus-rd. Ing. barnman.
TEAM, 3,000-lb., 5 years, best workers, represented or money refunded. 1006 Central-av.
IF YOU want good Ohio horses you can see them at Sam Klein's stable; every horse as
2 DAPPLE Gray mares, 2 sorrel mares, 2 young mules, 3 patent dump wagons, 3 double harnesses; reasons for selling. 2275 Woodland-av.
TEAMS Excellent brick sand for sale, 75c per load. Geo. A. Nicholls, contractor, see Fluff, corner of Hough and E. 79th-st.
EXTRA good road horse, safe and fearless, large enough for any use; can road very fast, harness and runabout; will separate to suit purchaser; (see stable man) at Olney's Art Gallery, 2225 W. 14th-st.
We sell all grades of horses. It pays to buy a good horse. Our guarantee is a guarantee.
GRIFFITH'S SALES STABLES, 222 Champlain-av N. W. "10 Years in Business."
SALES STABLES GRIFFITHS
Head of Horses For Sale at the Zettelmeyer Coal Co. 2720 Commercial Road

sanctuary of the chapel of the convent, Villa Angela, Nottingham, at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the funeral of Mother St. Mary, 80, who died Sunday after a long illness.
Very Rev. John F. Nicklaelis, rector of St. Mary's seminary, will celebrate a solemn high mass of requiem. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Edward Mears of Youngstown.

Press - March-16-1914

News - March-16-1914

Plain Dealer - March-17-1914

Mayor Sets Tentative Date as Paint Manufacturers Prepare to Finance Movement.

START ON GARDENS, TOO

Civic Organizations and Muny Officials Join to Make City Cleaner Place.

"Get behind a broom."

Join the cleanup brigade!

The call to arms was sounded Monday by Mayor Baker, and the fight is on against unclean backyards and vacant lots, fly-breeding garbage cans, stagnant pools, dirty pavements, broken-down fences and unsightly buildings.

The week of May 4 probably will be named cleanup week.

In the meantime civic organizations, city officials, paint manu-

facturers and others will organize to make Cleveland a model for cleanliness.

At the end of cleanup week, it is predicted, there won't be an unsightly nook or corner in Cleveland.

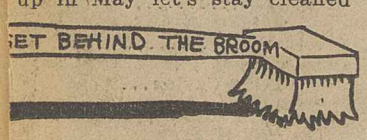
Paint Men Boost.

The campaign is to be subsidized by sixth city paint manufacturers. Their committees have been meeting steadily for a month. They will hear reports and outline the coming campaign Wednesday noon at the chamber of commerce.

Permanent headquarters will be established and a squad of secretaries placed in charge. Movies, brass bands, pennants, badges and bill posters will be used in giving publicity to the idea.

"Clean up! That's fine. We can do much preliminary cleaning before the official date and get our gardens started," said Louise Klein Miller, school garden curator, Monday. "Backyards and vacant lots can be cleared and spaded and seeds sown as soon as climatic conditions permit.

"And when we are all cleaned up in May let's stay cleaned up.



The best way to do this is to transform every vacant town lot and every backyard into a garden."

Wants Garden Funds.

Miss Miller Tuesday will ask school board to provide funds for adequate supervision of the gardening work.

One of the best friends of backyard gardens is Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. He points out that there are probably 90,000 children in Cleveland between the ages of six and twenty, who have no regular employment in the summer months.

"A boy of ten or twelve, with a quarter of an acre of land, working under careful direction, can produce more for the support of the family than could be purchased with the child's wages from a factory," says Claxton.

HANNA AGAINST CLEAN-UP WEEK

City officials are divided as to the success of a general "clean-up week," suggested for the week of May 1.

"Cleveland women will be too contrary to make a general clean-up week a success," Superintendent Gus Hanna of the street cleaning department said. "If the city asks all these women to clean up their yards and houses at a certain time, they'll say it's their business and not the city's and do it when they please."

Hanna announced that in a week he would start a clean-up of his own. His campaign contemplates the cleaning of the territory north of Superior avenue between East 9th and East 55th streets and between East 9th and East 55th streets from Cedar avenue to Kingsbury run and Broadway.

Mayor Baker may issue a clean-up week proclamation. Schools, civic societies and churches probably will co-operate.

Plain Dealer - Mar-17-1914

DISAGREE ON TIME TO CHANGE CLOCKS

Members of Committee Cannot Decide, Body to Consider it Today.

Will Also Make Plans for Celebration as Hands Are Changed.

When shall the clock be turned ahead?

With the passage of the ordinance setting May 1 as the date when eastern time takes effect those who worked for the change, and many who did not, began to ask this question.

The eastern time committee of the Chamber of Commerce, meeting at luncheon at 12:15 p. m tomorrow, will consider the answer. Samuel H. Halle of the Halle Bros. Co. is chairman of the committee.

The committee will have the benefit of many suggestions on which to begin discussion. Noon, Central time May 1, has been suggested as the hour at which Cleveland will find it most convenient to push the hands ahead. Factory, shop, and store heads, however, instantly point out this would mean the loss of thousands of dollars to employers because employes would receive pay for an hour in which they did do work.

Another suggestion is that the change be made at midnight May 1 but opposition to this developed when it was discovered it would mean the loss of an hour's sleep unless residents went to bed by eastern time the night of May 1.

Popular opinion yesterday seemed to favor making the change between shop and store closing hours and bedtime May 1.

The chamber committee at the meeting tomorrow will also consider the question of exercises of some sort on the occasion of the change.

The board of education yesterday by resolution authorized the committee on educational matters to work with Supt. J. M. H. Frederick in investigating the question of school sessions under eastern time. The resolution was offered by E. M. Williams.

Common Pleas Judge P. L. A. Lieghley was appointed at the judges' meeting as a committee of one to study the time situation when the new extra hour of daylight program goes into effect May 1.

Judge Lieghley is to report to the judges at a later meeting his recommendation as to the hours at which the courts shall open and close under the new time schedule. Judge Lieghley yesterday pointed out the confusion that may ensue unless it is publicly understood on what time schedule the courts are working.

WOULD RUSH VOTE ON DRIVE PROJECT

Mayor Baker Wants Nothing Done to Delay Work of Circulating Petitions.

Property Owners Willing to Let City Fill to Point 500 Feet From Shore.

Mayor Newton D. Baker again urged at a meeting in his office yesterday called for a discussion of the Cliff drive project that no steps be taken that could possibly obstruct the work of circulating petitions calling for a referendum election on the ordinance already passed by the council.

Property owners indicated yesterday they are willing to agree to an option giving the city the right to fill to a point 500 feet from shore instead of limiting the width of the low level parkway to 300 feet. The mayor stated he would be glad to receive a written statement from property owners showing the modifications to which they would agree, but declared he did not favor any action that would give the appearance of an attempt to prevent a referendum campaign.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn and other members of council attended yesterday's meeting and Mr. Gahn again urged steps be taken that would not require him to proceed with the circulation of petitions now. It was his contention that the vote on the ordinance should be reconsidered and the measure tabled while negotiations looking toward the removal of certain restrictions are in progress. Mr. Gahn believes the city should have a right to fill to 1,000 feet, that it should not be required to build an outer breakwater and that owners should not have the right to build private bath and boat houses covering 20 per cent. of their frontage in each case.

Mayor Baker declined to agree with Mr. Gahn's program.

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Commissioner of Publicity and Research W. H. Winans yesterday outlined plans whereby annual clean-ups at stated periods, as proposed by the Plain Dealer, might be made possible.

He suggested the co-operation of the departments of public service, safety and welfare for such annual clean-up campaigns.

He Favors Publicity.

Mr. Winans would have the combined efforts of the three departments put under the supervision of the department of welfare. This department would organize the work and appoint a publicity manager to bring the proposition before the public through the newspapers and speeches.

Follow-up work, according to Mr. Winans, would be brought about through patrolmen, sanitary police, public health nurses, district physicians, dispensaries, Boy Scouts, standing committees in churches and a visiting housekeeper.

"A visiting housekeeper would go about and give instructions in housecleaning, disposal of rubbish and endeavor generally to educate housewives to a high point of efficiency in good housekeeping," said Mr. Winans.

Director of Public Safety A. A. Benesch, Chief Inspector T. A. Fleming of the department of the state fire marshal and Superintendent of Schools J. M. H. Frederick were others to promise co-operation in the clean-up campaign.

Mr. Benesch said he would arrange to detail one man from each fire company in the city to aid in the work of inspection. These, he said, would be aided by the fire wardens. There are four wardens, but by the time the clean-up begins there will be two more by reason of civil service examinations, he said.

Inspector Fleming has forty-six deputy marshals under his jurisdiction. He said yesterday he would assign as many of this number to inspection work in Cleveland as are needed.

"I will bring them in whenever they are needed," he said, "for I am heartily in sympathy with the move. But I think it would be wiser to have them come here just for the second week of the clean-up, if two weeks are to be chosen instead of one.

"If they come the second week, after the people have had an opportunity to start on the work, they will be better able to make real inspections."

Mr. Hanna yesterday addressed a letter to Supt. Frederick asking that official to lend his co-operation in the schools.

"Without the united assistance of pupils of the public schools," the letter read, "it is certain a 'Spotless Town' cannot be realized, and it is in that knowledge that I appeal to you.

"I would hope to impress upon the children the imperative need of eternal cleanliness. The spirit of cleanliness carried from the school room to the home will awaken civic pride."

Supt. Frederick, when told of the request for aid he was to receive, said Mr. Hanna could rely upon the schools for all possible co-operation.

"It has always been our aim to teach the gospel of cleanliness," Mr. Frederick said.

Asked for some general rules to abet the clean-up work, Mr. Hanna said the best rule he knew was to impress upon citizens the need of providing for themselves proper receptacles for the disposal of rubbish.

"Cans and substantial barrels for ashes and rubbish and burlap bags for paper," he said. "People must realize that to co-operate they must help us in minor details. For example, they should not put tin cans in the same receptacles with paper."

A committee of paint and varnish manufacturers and merchants will meet tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce where plans for a clean-up campaign will be outlined.

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Altogether, the two directors and the mayor have spent a little over a month away from their duties in the first two and a half months of this year.

BEAUTY, TOO, IS AIM IN SPOTLESS TOWN CRUSADE

Whyler Urges Wrecking of Unsightly Buildings as City Cleanup Duty

LAST WEEK IN APRIL AND FIRST IN MAY SET

Police Will Aid by Coaching Citizens on Dates for Sectional Cleansing

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Refrain from throwing paper and rubbish into streets, alleys or yards. Do not crush tin cans. The city derives considerable income from their sale.

Instruct children to pick up paper flying around in the street. Do so yourself. Make frequent use of waste paper receptables at street corners.

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Do not tip collectors nor request them to carry stuff from the cellar or inside the house. Immediate discharge will be the collector's due in event of violation of this rule.

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Oak Harbor Merchants Elect.

PORT CLINTON, O., March 16.—[illegible] The Oak Harbor Business Men's [illegible] has elected the following [illegible] Association officers: president, L. E. Meyer; vice president, Dr. F. S. Heller; secretary, Jacob Nelpp. The executive committee is Emery Thairwechter, Russel Bordeaux, F. A. Kilmer, C. H. Kramb, W. H. Mylander, Charles H. Gordon and William [illegible]

GOVERNOR GLYNN'S OFFER DECLINED BY M'COMBS

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has declined Governor Glynn's offer to nominate him for a position on the public service commission, Mr. McCombs' reason for his decision was that he desired to practice law.

Mr. McCombs has been active as Wilson's representative in furthering plan for the Democratic party within the state.

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OFFICIALS PLEDGE AID IN SIXTH CITY HOUSE CLEANING

Hanna Offers to Make Talks to Interest School Children in Movement for Spotless Town.

BAKER WILL SUMMON CITIZENS TO CO-OPERATE

Paint Manufacturers Prepare Final Organization of Campaign.

Co-operation of all city departments and the use of the city's entire cleaning machinery were assured yesterday for the Cleveland clean-up campaign soon to be opened formally. Mayor Baker promised all possible aid and Gus Hanna, commissioner of street cleaning, said he and his entire department will be ready for action when the two weeks' session of city housecleaning starts.

E. W. Palmer and H. L. Grund, representing the clean-up committee of the paint manufacturers of the city, yesterday called on Mayor Baker and were assured of the city's co-operation. The paint men were first to suggest that two weeks be set aside as cleaning time for the whole city.

Mayor to Issue Proclamation.

The mayor told the committee he would issue a proclamation as soon as the time for the clean-up campaign is decided and will call upon

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One hundred teams, 136 helpers and $200,000 are available for the "cleanup" work, according to Hanna. About 350 more men are employed at dumps and yards and an additional 100 men, making 600 in all, will be put to work for the two weeks.

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Lake avenue property owners who offered their land for the drive with restrictions to which Gahn objected, met Gahn, other councilmen and the mayor yesterday at the city hall. The property owners declared they would not yield to Gahn's demand that the restrictions be removed. Gahn said he would force a referendum on the ordinance if they didn't yield. The property owners, after the meeting threatened to withdraw their proposal to the city.

Will Let People Decide.

"Let Mr. Gahn go ahead with the proposed referendum," said Mayor Baker. "The council passed this ordinance and I approved it. I am satisfied with the action. I don't know if the people believe as I do about the proposition and I don't care. If they don't want the drive they have a way of saying so with their votes.

"All you property owners send in any change in your proposition you may wish to make. I will guarantee to give it just as wide publicity as possible. If it makes any change in the referendum all right."

The mayor would not say whether he would get out and stump for the drive if Gahn obtains enough signatures to referendum petitions to cause an election.

Property owners present would agree to only one concession in answer to Gahn's demands. They said they would allow the city to fill out into the lake at the base of the cliff 500 feet instead of 300 feet.

Makes Concession Final.

"That is the final word with me," declared H. N. Herriman, owner of 600 feet of lake front property through which the drive would pass. "That is the only concession I will make and if it isn't enough the Cliff drive is a dead issue."

Gahn's objections were aimed at the property owners' reservation of 20 per cent of the lake front for bath and boat houses; at the city binding itself to build a breakwater and to spend $650,000 on the project and at the reservation allowing the city to fill out into the lake only 300 feet.

Property owners had arranged yesterday's meeting with Mayor Baker and Gahn in an effort to change Gahn's views on the project and prevent him from carrying out his threat of causing a referendum election.

"I accept Mayor Baker's ultimatum," said Gahn after the meeting. "Petitions will be circulated the first thing in the morning. They will be placed in drug stores, barber shops and in many other places in the city. I simply want to give the people a chance to say if they want this drive. Many persons have told me there is a strong feeling in the city against it.

"Petitions will have to have 8,500 signatures to obtain an election. We will try to file 10,000 names. To bring about an election the people of the city will have to co-operate with me. I can't do it alone."

Would Cut Sum.

M. F. Bramley and W. L. David were spokesmen for the property owners. They said the only concession which would be made was the adding of 200 feet to the limit the city could fill into the lake.

Gahn declared that the property owners have an exaggerated idea of just what they are giving the city. All they should ask of the city, he said, is that it build the drive on land donated for the purpose.

He called the restriction to a 300-foot extension of the shore a burlesque and branded as a farce the breakwater, which property owners demand the city shall build 1,000 feet from the shore.

He suggested that the restrictions made by the property owners be made simply to bind the city to spend $75,000 in building the drive.

As they left the meeting after Mayor Baker's ultimatum had been given and accepted David Herriman, J. P. Witt and other property owners declared that the cliff drive had been killed. They said they themselves would sign petitions for the referendum.

OFFICIALS PLEDGE AID IN SIXTH CITY HOUSE CLEANING

Hanna Offers to Make Talks to Interest School Children in Movement for Spotless Town.

BAKER WILL SUMMON CITIZENS TO CO-OPERATE

Paint Manufacturers Prepare Final Organization of Campaign.

Co-operation of all city departments and the use of the city's entire cleaning machinery were assured yesterday for the Cleveland clean-up campaign soon to be opened formally. Mayor Baker promised all possible aid and Gus Hanna, commissioner of street cleaning, said he and his entire department will be ready for action when the two weeks' session of city housecleaning starts.

E. W. Palmer and H. L. Grund, representing the clean-up committee of the paint manufacturers of the city, yesterday called on Mayor Baker and were assured of the city's co-operation. The paint men were first to suggest that two weeks be set aside as cleaning time for the whole city.

Mayor to Issue Proclamation.

The mayor told the committee he would issue a proclamation as soon as the time for the clean-up campaign is decided and will call upon all the people of the city to get out and work to make a spotless town.

Many of the civil organizations of the city yesterday announced they would join the movement. Headquarters are to be opened at once and a campaign of education will be launched.

Commissioner Hanna announced that, if given permission by the board of education, he will make daily trips through the public schools giving talks to the children on cleanliness.

"In two weeks Cleveland can be made the cleanest city in the country if everyone co-operates in the movement," said Hanna. "If we can get the children of the city interested the co-operation of the grown people will follow. We will try so to impress the children so that they will keep up a constant talk in their homes, which cannot fail to bring their parents into the clean-up movement."

End of April Suggested.

Hanna suggested that the last week in April and the first week in May be set aside for the proposed city cleaning. This period would best suit his department, he said.

Director of Public Welfare Cooley yesterday submitted a suggestion to Mayor Baker for continuing the proposed clean-up through the whole year.

He suggested that the departments of public welfare, public safety and public service combine in the work and establish general offices from which a publicity campaign could be carried on throughout the year.

Paint manufacturers will meet Wednesday for final organization of the campaign. A subcommittee will report to the meeting that the suggestion is meeting with favor from all organizations in the city.

The manufacturers already have a mass of literature which is to be circulated through the city to further the campaign. Churches are to be asked to co-operate, and ministers will be urged to tell their congregations to join in the work of cleaning the city during clean-up week. Boy Scouts have volunteered their aid already.

"The clean-up movement, while comparatively new, is spreading over the entire country," said E. W. Palmer, chairman of the paint manufacturers' committee yesterday. "It was started last year at St. Louis and rapidly spread over all the country. Many cities are preparing for housecleaning week now.

Every One Must Help.

"To be a success here it must have the co-operation of the whole city. During the two weeks to be set aside for cleaning everything to brighten up the appearance of the city should be done—everything from carrying the mud away from the pavements to hanging clean muslin curtains in the most humble cottage.

"The paint men are back of the idea from no idea of reaping a financial reward. That is the reason we did not label the campaign a 'paint-up and clean-up campaign' as has been done in other cities. We want to brighten the whole appearance of the city.

"We want also to have Cleveland set an example for the whole state. If the campaign here shows results every city in the state will follow our lead."

Pruds - March - 17 - 1911

ET TWO WEEKS O CLEAN UP CITY

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TOTS GET BEHIND BROOM

All City Departments to Join Civic Organizations and Manufacturers in Movement.

The last week in Apr. nd first week in May were designated cleanup weeks by Mayor Baker Tuesday.

Baker's announcement, fixing definitely the time when Cleveland will get behind the broom, followed conferences with Street Commissioner Hanna and Chief Rowe.

Fire Chief Wallace, Asst. Chief Whyler of the fire prevention bureau, and the firemen also will assist.

Plans were made by which every facility at the disposal of the city will be directed toward making the sixth city spick and span.

The heads of all city departments were to meet in the mayor's office late Tuesday afternoon to make complete arrangements.

To Divide City.

Baker favors dividing the city into two sections. He would tackle one half the first week and follow with the other half the second week. This plan would double the number of city rubbish wagons at the disposal of citizens.

"It will be necessary to publish schedules showing the exact day and hour when wagons will appear on various streets to collect rubbish," said Baker. "The schedules could be distributed from house to house by police."

Rowe offered the services of as many of his men as necessary for the work.

Hanna, who now has 500 men at his disposal, will ask for an additional 100, he said.

Hearty Co-Operation.

"The success of this movement will depend on the hearty co-operation of everyone," said Hanna. "You'll find me working 20 hours a day those two weeks."

Children of Rockwell school Tuesday organized the first "broom brigade." These boys and girls live downtown where rubbish collects faster than any place in the city. Each one is going to look after his own little neighborhood. Similar clubs will be formed in other schools.

Miss Louise Klein Miller, school garden curator, will urge the children to begin cleaning their backyards a month before the city gets busy.

Start Gardens Early.

"Easter vacation week, which begins March 27, will be the proper time for those who plan to make garden to begin work," said Miss Miller Tuesday. "More children than ever are interested in gardening this year.

To encourage the children Miss

[illegible] in the varying lines, simple or e[illegible] part and loose and practical, som[illegible]s; many coats that extend to th[illegible] panels plaited. Fashioned from

27. 01 CO.

TO START CLIFF DRIVE REFERENDUM; MAYOR SUPPORTS ORDINANCE

Petitions for a referendum on the Cliff drive ordinance were to be in circulation Tuesday.

Councilman Gahn and other members of council, also scores of taxpayers opposed to the city spending $650,000 for a site for the drive and shore rights, took up the work.

"Petitions will be placed in every downtown store and dozens will be circulated by individuals," said Gahn Tuesday. "We need 8300 names, and I think it will be easy to get them. Many already have come to me for petitions. The petitions must be filed 30 days after the ordinance is signed by the mayor."

This action followed a meeting of the Lake-av property owners and city officials late Monday in the mayor's office.

W. L. David, head of allotment company, had sought to have owners make concessions to the city. The property owners stood pat. So did Mayor Baker.

"Let the proposed referendum go on," Baker said. "The ordinance was passed by council. I signed it. I am satisfied. I don't care whether the people believe as I do on the proposition. If they don't want the drive they can make it known by their votes."

Accepts Challenge.

Opponents of the ordinance took the mayor's statement as a challienge to start the petitions.

Another thing that aroused the opposition was the threat of one of the land companies interested, to withdraw its connection with the deal.

M. F. Bramley told Gahn he would erect a marble tablet to Gahn on his land on the proposed drive which would record that the councilman had robbed the people of shore rights, if the ordinance was voted down, according to Gahn.

Taxpayers Dissatisfied.

Gahn, speaking for the opposition, declared taxpayers would not be satisfied with the ordinance unless the provision to give the property owners 20 per cent of the foot frontage for private bath houses was eliminated, reduction of expense to the city from $650,000 to $75,000 was made, and the limit of the fill to be made at the foot of the cliff extended from 300 feet to 800 feet.

The proposed drive extends from Edgewater park to W. 117th-st. Opponents of the ordinance, by which the property owners "give" the city site and shore rights if the city improves it, protects shores and builds a breakwater, say it means another short stretch of boulevard for autos.

Property owners for months have been working with city officials to have them make the improvements. Bramley and David have had free access to the council chamber.

Bramley thanked some of the councilmen for accepting the "gift." The mayor spoke of the expenditure as "insignificant."

PLAN TO ENJOIN CHLORINE USE

Miss Henrietta D. Grauel, head of the housewives' league, Tuesday said she would instruct attorney H. E. Eisler to file immediately a petition asking an injunction enjoining use of chlorine in city water.

"Immediate legal action apparently is the only way to secure results," said Miss Grauel Tuesday.

Enemies of chlorine Tuesday blamed Mayor Baker and Utilities Director Stage for the failure of council to vote to investigate the water department.

Councilman Fitzgerald's resolution asking a probe was voted down 15 to 11 Monday night, after Baker and Stage had tossed out several verbal bouquets to the drug.

The action was taken in spite of the fact that the housewives league and representatives of other civic bodies Monday asked council committee to eliminate chlorine because of the havoc it was doing to the stomachs, skin and tempers of thousands of Clevelanders.

"A man has to drink 300 gallons of water a day before he is disturbed by the chlorine," said Baker. "It is annoying, but harmless. We all eat poison daily in small quantities, and we survive."

Stage advised against a readjustment of water rates until the new filtration plant is completed.

Press - March 17-1921

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To encourage the children Miss Miller will seek the aid of all mothers clubs in the city. She will ask members to supervise the gardening work in their own districts and pay personal visits to the youngsters' gardens at least once a month.

In addition to the paint manufacturers who are to supply the greater part of the funds for advertising the annual cleanup, several insurance companies joined the crusade Tuesday. Absence of rubbish will reduce materially the fire hazard, it is said.

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Plain Dealer - March 19 - 1914. Leader - Mar - 19 - 1914. News - Mar. 19 - 1914.

BAKER LIKES PLAN FOR BETTER CITY

But He Points to Danger of Attempt at Speed in Commission's Work.

Material for Ordinance Creating Body Explained at Dinner.

A comprehensive scheme for a bigger, better and more beautiful Cleveland to be worked out through the medium of a city plan commission, was outlined last night to city officials at a dinner given at Hotel Statler by the Cleveland chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The plan as proposed, worked out in detail by a committee of five Cleveland architects, was given the enthusiastic approval of representative citizens of the city called upon to express their views.

Mayor Baker, while placing the stamp of approval on the general plan sought to be accomplished, was more cautious. Pointing out the danger of attempting too great a feat and frightening the general public by so far reaching a scheme, the mayor dwelt on the necessity of slow work to be preceded by a campaign of education and submission of changes piecemeal rather than in the lump.

Paul J. Feiss dwelt on the housing feature as of primary importance to be undertaken by the commission when created. Hermon A. Kelley spoke of the haphazard manner in which new allotments and tracts have been added to the city in past years without reference to any general scheme or plan.

He said he is surprised at the uniformity that has resulted.

Outline of an ordinance creating the city plan commission, made possible by the city's new charter, was given to the city officials and will be turned over to the city law department to be incorporated in an ordinance soon to be submitted to city council.

Recognizing the future needs of a city that is increasing at the average rate of 30,000 persons each year, questions were submitted to seventy-five men throughout the country, students of city planning work and men interested in the civic beautiful as well as practical development.

Essential details of the city plan commission ordinance proposed at the last night meeting provide:

Membership of seven, appointed by the mayor for terms of five years each and to serve without compensation.

Organization to be perfected by the commission with power to choose its own officers, make its own rules, appoint its secretary and employ such expert and other assistance as may be necessary.

Duties include the preparation of a city plan for future civic development along material lines; to pass upon design and location of all public works of art, public buildings, bridges and public works; to pass upon the layout for grounds and parks intended to be dedicated to public use; to make recommendations, reports and suggestions relative to special matters and questions coming within the scope of the commission's work upon the request of the board of control, and to offer suggestions to any public authority or any owner of private property relative to public or private works.

Benjamin S. Hubbell of the architects' committee demonstrated what may be accomplished by some comprehensive city plan through a talk illustrated by sketches prepared by him showing street extensions and new arteries to relieve congested traffic conditions.

Mr. Hubbell also showed the possibility of a future university of Cleveland and group plan for all college buildings in Wade park with the Cleveland Museum of Art forming the head of the group.

In arriving at its determination submitted in the report these means were determined by the committee of architects:

Conservation of human energy and preservation of human life, particularly child life; not merely superficial beautification.

Conformity to definite plan of orderly development into which each improvement will fit as it is needed; not the immediate execution of the whole plan.

Development of an American city worthy of civic pride; not imitations of London, Paris or Vienna.

Economy, necessity and scientific reality; not extravagance, dreams and fads.

Saving in cost of public improvements by business methods for city business; not the surrender of the city to artists with vague schemes for civic adornment.

Correlation of the city's activities; not wholesale alterations at great expense with no assured financial returns.

Encouragement of commerce and facilities of business; not the interruption of commerce and business.

Preservation of historic buildings with their traditions; not the destruction of the old landmarks and city individuality.

Happiness, convenience and health for all citizens; not merely expensive boulevards and parks available for the rich.

The committee of architects which has worked out the mass of data and completed the report with its recommendations as made public last night, is composed of Charles W. Hopkinson, chairman; Herbert B. Briggs, secretary; Benjamin S. Hubbell, G. B. Bohm and William A. Bohnard.

It is planned, that, eventually, the city plan commission will take over the work of the group plan commission, which is now practically at an end.

Those in attendance were:

Newton D. Baker, W. J. Springborn, Rev. Dr. H. R. Cooley, A. A. Benesch, C. W. Stage, Warren S. Hayden, Munson A. Havens, E. A. Roberts, F. D. Lawrence, A. E. Hyre, Alfred G. Clark, Stanley L. McMichael, Hermon A. Kelley, F. A. Whiting, Mayo Fesler, Charles F. Thwing, F. F. Prentiss, W. G. Mather, W. H. Hunt, David Gachr, Ralph King, Rabbi M. J. Gries, Paul L. Feiss, J. E. Cutler, W. A. Greenlund, Robert Hoffman, Virgil M. Allen, A. D. Baldwin, Arch C. Klumph, E. H. Whitlock,

BAKER SEES VAST BENEFIT TO CITY IN WELFARE COUNCIL

New Central Association for Social Uplift Has Wonderful Possibilities Through Co-operation, He Says.

$25,000,000 NOW PLEDGED TO CLEVELAND FOUNDATION

F. H. Goff Tells Credit Men of Organization's Aims and Prospects.

Men interested in social betterment work in the city declared yesterday that the Welfare Council, formed at a meeting Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce, is one of the biggest steps Cleveland ever has taken in social work.

"It has wonderful possibilities," said Mayor Baker. "It will bring all social organizations in the city into close harmony so that work by each will accomplish the very best results. It will altogether eliminate waste effort in social work.

Sees Tremendous Strides.

"With all organizations in the city working together toward a common end, the betterment of the people of the city and the conditions under which they live, this city should make tremendous strides which should carry it far in advance of any other city in the world."

The Cleveland Foundation, one of the organizations in the council, now has $25,000,000 pledged for its work, F. H. Goff, president of the Cleveland Trust Company, said yesterday in a talk before 100 members of the Cleveland Association of Credit Men at the Hotel Statler. Within twenty-five years, he said, more than $100,000,000 will have been pledged to the Foundation. Through the Welfare Council every organization in the city will lend the Foundation all possible aid in the distribution of the income from this great fund.

Is Community Trust.

Mr. Goff told the credit men the Foundation is simply a community trust. The income from the fund already pledged would be approximately $1,250,000 annually.

"Rich people," said Mr. Goff, "are reconsidering the old theory of providing wealth simply for their children. We have provided the Foundation that they may contribute any portion of their fortunes, after their families have been provided for, to the benefit of mankind. Ultimately we hope through this that the dream of 'The City on the Hill' may be realized."

MUST EXPLAIN PLANNING BOARD

—Mayor Baker

Plans for a city planning commission to serve without pay, outlined Wednesday night at a dinner of the Cleveland chapter of the American Institute of Architects, have been approved by Mayor Baker and other representative citizens.

Benjamin S. Hubbell of the architects' committee, in making the report, pointed out that under the new city charter the commission can have power to prepare a city plan for future civic development, to pass upon designs and locations of all public buildings, art works and bridges, to supervise the layout for parks and public breathing spots, and to act as advisers to the board of control on all questions relating to city building.

Baker, while approving the general plan, pointed out that many difficulties lie in the way of inducing the general public to allow a certain district to be turned over to manufacturing, another to the park system and a third to a block of model tenements.

He thought there should be a preliminary campaign of education.

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